Cost of food basket up \$12 in July

The annual cost of a market basket of farm produced food rose \$12 from June to July despite a recent price lid imposed by the Nixon administration. figures released Friday by the Agriculture Department showed.

The cost of an entire year's supply of food — theoretically enough to feed a household of 3.2 persons - was \$1,529 in July, the department said. That was up \$208 from a year earlier.

The food price lid, except for beef, was removed July 18. Controls on beef prices on beef prices will be removed Sept. 12.

The \$12 increase in the annual market basket rate in July compared with a \$24 boost in June. Gains in the indicator earlier included: April \$22; March \$49; February

\$34; and January \$37. The market basket annual rate has not declined since last October when it

was \$1 lower.
The figures are based on reports showing retail price spreads from farm to market. They were compiled by department technicians at the request of reporters.

Using the annual rate, it cost a typical household about 23 cents more per

in the month before. Compared with July, 1972 the veekly food bill was \$4

The USDA market basket includes only domestic, farm-produced food and not imported or seafood items. It is based on surveys made in 1960-61 on the average quantities of food purchased annual-

ly per household.
Food costs determined

Statistics in surveys early each month are used by the department to compile its market basket figures.

According to the analysis, rising farm prices accounted for \$11 of the \$12 increase in the market basket price from June to July, Middlemen added the other \$1.

In all, the farm value of the July food basket was

share was \$831. Compared with July 1912, the farm value was up \$163 and the middleman's share was

up \$45. Put another way, the retail cost of the market basket has risen 15.8 per cent since July 1972, the farm value rose 30.4 per cent, and the middle-

man's share 5.8 per cent. Most of the increase the total retail cost up 14.3 per cent and the middleman's share 5.5 per cent.

The government report said marketing spreads widened sharply from June to July for Iresh fruit, eggs, oilseed products and bakery and centrast real items. In contrast, spreads narrowed for meat as the farm value went up faster than retail prices.

L.B. gas cloud charges filed —Story on Page B-1 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUG. 25, 1973

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Complete weather on Page C-6.

WEATHER

Sunny skies today with the... high near 80. Tonight's low 60.

Ceiling hike for FHA, VA

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 ••

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday raised the interest ceiling on federally insured home mortgages to a record high 8.5 per cent in an effort to help prospective lowand and middle-income home buyers compete for scarce mortgage money.

The new maximum permissible rate will take effect today for mortgages up to \$33,000 that are insured by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration, Housing Secre-tary James Lynn announced.

FHA Commissioner Sheldon Lubar said the new ceiling was "in re-sponse to the realities of the market."

Lubar in an interview said lenders have not been willing to finance federally insured loans, which allow low- and middle-income families to buy homes with little or no down payment, be-cause the interest rates permitted by the previous ceiling were too low in today's tight money mar-

AS A result most families with incomes of \$15,-000 or less and small cash reserves have been unable to buy homes since

June, Lubar said. The FHA commissioner said it was impossible to predict when mortgage rates might begin to fall.

Lubar said the higher rate would keep some people out of the housing market, but that overall it would provide more mortgage funds for FHA and VA guaranteed loans than now available.

Those persons it would keep out of the market are prospective home buyers whose income is not gite high enough for them to be considered a proper risk on the amount they seek to borrow at newly increased interest

THEIR numbers would be small compared to the number of would-be home huyers whose prospects of

Cyclist killed on L.B. freeway

A 50-year-old Los Angeles man Friday was fatally injured when his motorcycle went out of control and hit a concrete abutment at the transition road from the Long Beach Freeway to the San Diego

Freeway, authorities said. Highway patrol investi-gators said Richard Galen Quinn suffered massive head injuries in the 7:20 p.m. accident. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Pacific Hospital,

securing mortgage moncy will be enhanced by the higher interest rates guarnatee, government offi-cials said.

But George president of the National Association of Home Builders, assailed the in crease, saying it "will simply add to the burdens of the already troubled consumer seeking hous-ing, making it more difficult for him to get mortfinancing reasonable rates."

Martin said the FHA

and VA action will "reinforce" the 9 per cent and higher rates being charged on conventional loans.

It was the second in-crease in federally insured mortgage ceilings in two weeks. The interest rate maximum was raised Aug. 10 from 7 per cent to 7% per cent.

Friedman, HARRIS chief economist for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said preliminary figures indicate home mortgages being placed in August were averaging about 9 per cent. In some areas, such as Washing-ton, D.C., the prevailing commercial mortgage rate this week was push-

ing 10 per cent.
"Mortgage lenders simply don't use FHA and VA mortgages at their present rate of 7.75 per cent," a Housing and Urban Development spokesman said.

Federal housing officials said they hoped the 8.5 per cent FHA and VA maximum would permit middle and low-income buyers to return to the housing market. But they could not predict the real impact of the new ceiling because of the higher and rapidly increasing rates being charged for conven-

The new FHA and VA maximum rate matches the 8.5 per cent permitted between Jan. 4 and Dec. 1, 1970, when the housing market also was depress-

Everett Matson, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, said the new rate was "a welcome signal that economic reality has overcome political expediency. The secretary of HUD deserves congratulations for a courageous step that will bring a measured of relief to the money-stary-ed housing market."



Bomb scare near San Clemente

A fireman examines what was first believed to be a bomb found in front of a hotel near San Clemente where reporters covering President Nixon are staying. Marine Corps bomb disposal experts identified it as a dummy rocket apparently fired offshore from a military aircraft. The missile contained no explosives.

High State Dept. diplomats tapped

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

WASHINGTON. Three high-ranking foreign service officers, including a key assistant to Henry A. Kissinger during the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, were among 13 government officials whose telephones were tapped on President Nixon's authority between 1969 and 1971, according to sources familiar with the operation.

The sources said that the officials whose telephones were monitored in-cluded William H. Sulli-van, formerly the State Department's liaison to the Paris talks and now United States ambassador to the Philippines; Richreaersen, tormeriy the State Department counselor and now American Ambassador to Hungary; and Richard L. Sneider, now deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asia and Pacific

Nixon said on May 22 that the two-year wiretap effort, which included as its targets four newsmen, six members of the National Security Council headed by Kissinger, and a presidential speechwriter, was initiated to put a stop to news reports of "highly sensitive foreign

EXCLUSIVEN.Y. TIMES SERVICE

policy initiatives...which were obviously based on

Nixon said that the program had been coordinated by Kissinger, his na-tional security adviser and now secretary of state-designate, J. Edgar Hoover, the late director of the FBI, and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitch-

Some members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, including Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who is its acting chairincluding man, have said that Kissinger will be questioned

Ex-agent tells of FBI burglary training sessions, jobs. Page A-16.

on his role in the wiretap program at confirmation hearings on his nomination for the State Department's top post. The hearings are expected to begin in about two weeks.

Kissinger has said that he finds the use of wiretaps distasteful, but he has also characterized the leaks of secret informa-tion that the operation was designed to halt equally unfortunate. "The line between national sedom has to be carefully drawn," he said at his news conference Thurs-

day.
During the two-year period beginning in May of 1969, Mitchell signed 13 authorizations to wirelap the telephones of government officials selected from lists of names that were provided by Kissing-er, nine of the 13 officials have been identified so far by sources familiar with the operation.

The White House and Kissinger's office have declined comment on the disclosures, and an aide to Kissinger said Friday that he would have no comment on the reports that Ambassador Sullivan had been among those monitored.

A career State Department officer, Sullivan worked closely with Kissinger in Paris late last year and early in 1973 as the liaison between the technical-level talks, where the protocal on supervising the Vietnam cease-fire was worked out, and the top-level negotiations between Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese negoti-

He had previously been

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Nixon threat case dropped

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) The Justice Department, acting on instructions from the Secret tions from the Secret Service, Friday dropped federal charges against Edwin M. Gaudet Jr., a burly former New Orleans policeman accused threatening President Nixon's life.

A U.S. magistrate in Albuquerque, N.M., where Gaudet surrendered Wednesday, officially threw out the charges.

"THE U.S. attorney's office in New today dismissed the comoffice in New Orleans plaint filed Aug. 20 against Edwin Gaudet for having made an alleged oral threat against the life of President Nixon in a New Orleans drugstore on Aug. 15," U.S. Attorney Gerald Gallinghouse said. Gallinghouse said the

charges were dropped because the woman witness who had made a previous identification of Gaudet as the man who made the threat said under oath this morning that she could not confirm her previous positive iden-tification."

The witness was not identified.

Gaudet, 30, remained jailed in Albuquerque on state charges of aggravated assault on a police offi-cer with intent to commit a violent felony. His bond was \$10,000 on each of



EDWIN M. GAUDET Still Held on 3 Counts

Gaudet fled on foot into the rugged Sangre De Cristo mountains from his commune home Monday when two federal officers arrived to arrest him while President Nixon was speaking to a veter-an's convention in New

The bearded former officer fired three shots from a rifle during his escape, but no one was injured. He eluded searchers for two days and the Secret Service called off its manhunt when Gau-det's wife, Judy, and a cousin said they could find him and bring him out without resistance.

a dusty road in a pickup. truck later Wednesday and gave up.

When he surrendered, Gaudet blurted out: "The government is organized crime; the Pope is head of the Malia, and I sup-port Angela Davis for president."

The federal warrant re-ported Gaudet was overheard in the New Orleans drugstore saying: "Some-body ought to kill Presi-dent Nixon. If no one has the guts, I'll do it."

Gaudet's wife had said she knew he could not have made the threat last week in New Orleans because he was living with her at the "Morning Star". commune at the time.

SECRET SERVICE agents Monday traced. Gaudet -- who was arrested three years ago for throwing a flaming American flag at Nixon's car in a New Orleans molorcade — to the commune in northern New Mexico, where he had been living for about a year.
The Secret Service has:

admitted previously therewas no connection be-"possible conspiracy" against the President that cancellation of Nixon's motorcade on New Orleans's famed. Canal Street last Monday.

Probe of assassination conspiracy yields little

NEW ORLEANS, La. (A) Investigators have been unable to establish sufficient evidence to make arrests in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate President Nixon, sources close to the inquiry say.

One informant federal and local officers will "just be watching" six black militants reportedly involved in a plot to kill Nixon. "We'll just ride it out," the source

In a rare public announcement, the Secret Service recommended Nixon abandon plans for an open-car motorcade Monday through down-town New Orleans after learning of the alleged plot. Nixon was here to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention.

A White House source has said FBI agents and other law enforcement

Recovered

Actor Raymond Burr was released Friday from the UCLA Medical Center two weeks after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Burr, 56, collapsed Aug. 10 aboard a Portuguese airliner as he was about to return to the U.S. from the Azores. He was flown to Van Nuys Airport Wednesday, and given tests Thursday before being cleared for release.

officials considered the threat serious enough to cancel the motorcade. But an intense probe failed to yield enough evidence to warrant arrests and trial, according to a local police

The alleged plot was reported by a police informant who told of a meeting at which assassination plans were discussed, a local source said. The source said the informant told police later of another meeting hetween two of the original six alleged conspirators at which a rifle changed hands.

New Orleans police then drew federal agents into the case who issued "arrest authorizations.

County D.A. Page B-2.

But, the source said. Nixon came and left be-fore police could establish enough basis for arresting anyone and have not yet been able to corroborate. the informants' informa

In Washington, a Secret Service spokesman said he would have no comment on the New Orleans-

But the spokesman, Jack Warner, said the investigation into the alleged conspiracy is con-tinuing and that arrests are still possible in the case.

He said there has been no change in the status of the investigation as far as the Secret Service is con-

WHERE TO FIND IT

· POLICE push hunt for 11-year-old girl's" kidnaper-rapist. Page A-3.

AEC ORDERS limits on 10 nuclear power reac-

 TIMBER LOSS in forest fires called worst in " history of state. Page A-9.

MORETTL resignation called for by Orange

· AIRMAN PUTS down weapon, quits besieged room peacefully. Page B-2.

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Install gyroscopes, replace film

Space walkers set ship straight

HOUSTON—In a space walk lasting 4½ hours Friday, two Skylab 2 astronauts loaded fresh film in solar telescope cameras and installed a new set of gyroscopes to keep their ship sailing straight and true.

Astronauts Jack R. Lausma and Owen K. Garriott, muffled in white space suits and bubble helmets, worked outside their orbiting lab from 9:24 a.m. to 1:55 p.m. EDT, Officials called the space walk an "unqualified success.11 Lousma plugged in four

connectors on a 23-footlong gyroscope cable and Mission Control said the new gyros "look beauti-ful."

Garriott made short work of the camera film resupply and then spent some time adjusting two doors on the solar tele-scopes and retrieving a

space dust collection experiment. Commander Alan L.

Bean remained inside the spacecraft, ready to take action to control the spaceship during the switchover from old and failing gyros to the new stabilizing instruments. Installation of the new "six pack" of gyroscopes went "real well," said

Lousma.
"The six pack is looking good," said Mission Con-

trol minutes after Lousma completed the job. The 85-ton space station

was without gyroscope controls for nine minutes, but drifted only a few degrees out of attitude.

Later, however, venting of oxygen from the suits of the spacewalking astronauts caused the orbiting lab to slowly turn. Bean commanded some coldgas jet thrusters to fire and the craft stabilized. When the space walk work was completed, Lousma said he didn't want to get back inside. "It looks like we're

forced to go in, which we don't want to do," he said. Then he asked Mission Control: "Sure you don't have something else we could do out here." He was asked to get

back in and the hatch closed 4 hours and 31 minutes after the space walk began.

Party time

Former football player Roosevelt "Rosey" Grier escorts Caroline Kenne-

dy, daughter of late President John Kennedy, at New York party Friday night on eve of Robert Kennedy pro-

celebrity tennis tournament.

the

NATIONAL

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON - The government

reported Friday that the U.S. had its

second trade surplus of the year in July,

pringing official predictions that the period of trade deficits may be over. "Our goods are competitively priced," Treasury Secretary George Shultz said,

attributing the improvement to the two devaluations of the U.S. dollar plus the

new system of floating exchange rates.

The Commerce Department said the country had a surplus of exports over

imports of \$106.1 million in July, com-pared with a deficit of \$15.5 million in June. The country also had a surplus of

\$196.3 million in April, the first monthly surplus since September 1971. Exports so far this year are 33 per cent ahead of

last year, while imports are up only 20

per cent. The government estimates that each \$1 billion in exports provides 72,000

Drug police indicted

ALTON, Ill. - A federal grand jury

investigating a series of mistaken-iden-tity drug raids Friday indicted eight federal and four local narcotics agents

on charges of depriving 11 persons of their constitutional rights. The 17-count

indictment said the agents acted "with-

out probable cause or search warrants'

when they broke into six homes in Col-

linsville, East. St. Louis and Edwards

ville, Ill., during a five-day period last April. Two occupants of the homes were

assaulted while they were handcuffed and a third man was jailed for three

days without being charged with a crime, the indictment charged. Three of

White House denies leaking Agnew probe

Combined News Services

presidential spokesnan Friday described as "absolutely, totally false" allegations that the White House was leaking damaging information on the criminal investigation of Vice President Spiro

Agnew.
Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said in San Clemente that President Nixon called Agnew in Washington shortly after his news conference Wednesday to personally express his confidence in him and assure him of his support in finding and halting the leaks.

Warren vigorously defined that anybody in the White House had suggested Agnew resign his post and said the President was confident Agnew's innocence would be established by the cur-

rent investigation.

Agnew has vehemently protested that information from the grand jury investigation into allegations that he participated in a scheme to collect kickbacks from contractors while governor of Maryland was being leaked by persons in the Jus-tice Department to newsmen and that he was being "tried in the press." Nixon, at his news con-

ference, said he had

WORLD TODAY

Pension problems

every 1,000 workers lost benefits because

their private pension plans terminated during 1972, a special government study has found. But for the 19,400 persons who

did lose, the resulting financial pinch to-

taled \$48.7 million, or \$2,500 each. The Departments of Treasury and Labor

submitted their report on pension plan terminations to President Nixon this

week in answer to his request of Dec. 8,

1971. Congress is currently weighing pension reform proposal submitted by

Bomb error confirmed

WASHINGTON -- The pentagon confirmed reports Friday that the bombing

of Neak Luong in Cambodia three weeks

ago was an error due to a crewman on a B52 bomber failing to flip a switch that would have correct guided the plane to it's target. Pentagon spokesman Jerry

Friedheim said "corrective and discipli-nary actions" are now under way. He said he did not know if the radar-naviga-

tor, whom he declined to name, would be court-martialed. More than 400 cambo-

dians were killed or injured in the Aug. 6

error, believed to be the worst bombing

Nixon campaign funds

WASHINGTON—A government re-port showing almost \$40 million was donated to President Nixon's re-election

campaign lists only one third of the \$7

million known to have been given by 18
Republican "fat cats." The report, issued Thursday by the General Accounting Office, lists contributions exceeding

contributors have acknowledged giving.

mistake of the war.

WASHINGTON - Fewer than one of

Trade surplus spurs hopes

ordered Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson to investigate the source of the leaks and summarily fire any public official involved.

However, Justice Department officials in pri-

vate conversations with reporters have pointed the finger at the White House. And Richardson noted in his response to Agnew that scoges of people, in-cluding "individuals cluding "individuals under investigation, their lawyers, select members of my, your and the White House staff and certain investigative personnel of the internal revenue service" are also familiar with the outlines of the

investigation.

Both Nixon at his Wednesday news conference and Warren in responses to newsmen since then have skirted the issue of what action would be taken if Agnew were indicted for criminal con-

Obsolete

Futurist writer Alvin Toffler said Friday in Washington that the present educational sys-tem is obsolete and must tem is consisted and must be replaced, because young people are being prepared for jobs that won't exist in the future. Toffier, author of "Fu-ture Shock," said educa-tors have not kept pace

with rapid technological developments that had transformed industrial society in the past two

"We have, for the past 200 years, lived in a soci-ety based on the factory" where young people have been "industrial fodder," he said.

'The present education system from kindergarten to high school is obso-lete," he said. "We are beginning to learn that young people and adults are likely to learn faster, better and more outside the classroom."

Student

Roberta Flack, the blues-soul singer, will enter the University of Massachusetts School of Education in Amherst this fall to begin work on a doctorale on improved methods of teaching

disadvantaged children.

Miss Flack, who won a
Grammie award for
'First Time I Ever Saw Your Face," will continue to give concerts and make to give concerts and many recordings between classes. A fellow doctoral candidate is television personality Bill Cosby.

Improved

A medical bulletin said Friday there was a slight improvement detected in the 'heart activity and blood circulation of Sweden's King Gustaf VI

A spokesman for the city hospital in the southern town of Helsingborg, said the monarch was re-ceiving intensive medical care to prevent infection following an operation earlier this week for a bleeding ulcer.

Two nations Uris

The widow of American A state appeals court A state appears court has upheld a judgment giving \$400,000, half, the profits of novelist Leon Uris' book "Topaz" to forauthor and China expert Edgar Snow said Friday in Eysins, Switzerland, she will follow his last mer French Secret Service official Phillippe de Vosjoli, an attorney for wishes and divide his ashes between China and Vosioli said Friday in Los Angeles.

De Vosjoli had sued Uris, stating that the novelist had paid him only

Mrs. Snow said she would go to China next month to bury part of the ashes of her late husband, who died of cancer in February 1972. Next winter, she said, she hopes to take the rest of the ashes to the U.S. to be "placed by the Hudson River before it enters the Atlan-tic," according to Snow's written instructions.

The Hudson enters the Atlantic in New York Harbor, with Battery Park, Manhattan, on the left and Jersey City, N.J., on the right.

writer of science fiction, says he's angry that some of his dire predictions might come true.

"I don't want to be

proven correct because people didn't do any-thing," the 53-year-old au-thor of 143 books said in Rensselaerville, N.Y.

One of his books pre-dicted a massive food shortage by 1980, and the author commented, "They don't call me a doomerier any more.

Another "Trends," book. "Trends," written 30 years ago, told of a massive opposition to space travel. Now, he told a seminar on urban morality, massive space programs are becoming unpopular in the U.S.

Star

Monty Hall, host of the "Let's Make a Deal" television game show, was honored Friday with a star imbedded in the "Walk of Fame" on Hollyweed Payleyned wood Boulevard.

At a luncheon later, Hall spoke of his youth as the son of a butcher in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Hall, attended the University of Manitoba and got his first broadcasting job at a Canadian station, KRC.

Doctors earing for Fred Haise Jr. expressed concern Friday for the for mer astronaut, hospitalized in Galveston, Tex., following a midweek plane crash.

Astronaut

"He's still listed as critical with prognosis guarded," a hospital guarded," a spokesman said.

Haise, 39, developed a pulmonary condition after inhaling gas from the burning World War II single-engine trainer he crashed near Galveston Wednesday. He received second and third-degree burns over half his body when the plane's engine failed and it plummeted into an open field.

An irritated Maryland Marvin Mandel Friday denied in Annapolis that he is being investigated by a federal grand jury studying political corruption in the state and rejected charges that Maryland is the most corrupt state in the nation.

"I don't know why you keep asking me that un-less it is because you hope less it is because you nope I am," Mandel told a re-porter who asked him whether he was being investigated. "I am not being investigated and I do not intend to answer the question again.'

Asked if he voluntarily would say if the probe spread to him, Mandel said, "You're darn right. If I am, you'll hear me screaming all over the state of Maryland."

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Saturday, Aug. 25, 1973 'Yolume J, No. 17

> > Phone HE 5-1161 Classified HE 2-5959

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CARIL FUGATE is shown, at left, shortly after arrest in 1958, and at right in 1972.

Parole urged for woman

Board in Lincoln recom-mended Friday that Caril Ann Fugate, who accompanied her boyfriend Charles Starkweather on a killing rampage that left 11 persons dead 15 years ago, be considered for pa-

The board recommended the state Pardon Board commute her life sentence for murder to a definite term of years, a prerequi-site to parole consideration. If the Pardon Board reduces Miss Fugate's sentence to 25 years or less, she will be eligible sideration.

"It is our judgment by majority vote that society's purpose has been served, and Miss Fugate cannot benefit by further imprisonment and is an acceptable risk for parole consideration," said John Greenholtz, Parole Board chairman.

Starkweather died in scribed life in prison.

in prison for half life for immediate parole con-The Nebraska Parole

the electric chair in 1959. Miss Fugate was convict-ed of first-degree murder for aiding and abetting him, and the jury pre-

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INTERNATIONAL

to the federal grand jury.

Chile police, students battle

the agents later sought to cover up the incidents by trying to "tone down" reports to investigators, it said. Three of the agents also were charged with lying.

Sugar Thursday by the General Accounting the incidents by trying to "tone down" reports to investigators, it said. Three of the agents also were charged with lying.

SANTIAGO, Chile - Riot police fired tear gas on antigovernment stu-dents rampaging through downtown Santiago within two blocks of the presidential palace Friday, and President Salvador Allende faced a deepening government crisis. Two more army generals resigned Friday, including the commander of the Santiago military district, one day after their commander quit Allende's "national security" cabinet and resigned from the armed forces. About a thousand secondary school students were involved in the riots near the University of Chile against the government's repeated extensions of the annual August holidays which they said had seriously disrupted class schedules. The government presumably didn't want the pupils creating street incidents during recent weeks of strikes, violence and sabotage. Police said 11 persons were injured and at least a dozen arrested.

IRA blamed in blast

LONDON - A bomb believed hidden inside a hollowed out book by the mili-tant Catholic Irish Republican Army ex-ploded in an office on the 22nd floor of the London Stock Exchange Friday, injuring its chief administrative officer and disfiguring his young secretary. It was the sixth day of bomb attacks in the capital attributed by Scotland Yard

to the IRA. The exchange's secretary general, George Brind, 62, suffered only minor injuries from the bomb, but his 25-year-old secretary received multiple injuries to her face, chest, arms and legs, police said. The two were the first persons injured by the 35 incendiary devices and bombs found since Sunday at the offices of Prime Minister Edward Heath, the Defense Ministry, department stores, offices and subway sta-

STOCKHOLM — A gunman held four hostages in a bank for the second day Friday and said the standoff was the fault of police who barged in while that's my job. And then two policemen came heading towards me waving guns.

Gunman blames police

he was plying his trade of bank rob-bery. Authorities gave him \$650,000, released a convict he demanded freed and guaranteed them safe passage out of the country. But when the gunman, tentatively identified as 21-year-old Kaj Hansson, insisted on taking a hostage with them, the authorities refused. "The police are to blame for the whole mess," Hansson complained in a telephone interview broadcast by a radio station. "All I did was to get into the bank - well, a robbery of course - but Of course I shot. That's how it started.



Royal reception

Britain's Princess Anne is greeted Friday at reception of Great Britain-USSR Association at London's Grosvenor

Coming true

The chickens, along with 12,000 ears of corn, 1,500 watermelons and Isaac Asimov, a prolific plenty of beans, will pro-vide the fare today for an open-house birthday party

for Alabama Gov. George Wallace in Montgomery.
And just so the well-wishers don't go home hungry, there will be a 1,200-pound case for Wallacele W lace's 54th birthday.

\$65,000 after promising him half the book's profits. The story was

based partly on material de Vosjoli had prepared

about his experiences dur-ing the 1962 missile crisis,

Surprise

It was supposed to be a surprise party. But how do you hide 4,000 chick-

Friedman said.

The party will be free. Most of the food for the barbeque was donated, and the remaining costs of the party will be picked up by supporters. Enter-tainment will include several country music groups and gospel sing-

Plea

American Indian Movement leader Vernon Bellecourt pleaded innocent Friday in Cheyenne, wyo., to federal conspiracy harges stemming from the Indian occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D.,

earlier this year.

Bellecourt, 41, of Denver, was named with two other persons in a federal indictment charging conspiracy to incite riot and obstruct law enforcement officers at Wounded Knee. Maximum sentence for conviction is five years in

prison and a \$10,000 line.
The indictment said
Bellecourt, Tonia Ackerman and Douglas Phelps conspired to have supplies transported to AIM members occupying the vil-lage. Ackerman and Phelps have not been

Divorce

The wife of U.S. Rep. Fortney H. "Petc" Stark, D-Calif., filed for Divorce Friday in the Contra Costa County Superior Court office branch in Richmond, a court clerk

petition, filed at court closing time, was not available, nor was ei-ther of the principals reachable for comment. Mrs. Elinor Stark has

been out of the city for several days and Rep. Stark, 41, has not yet re-turned from a trip to Cambodia.

Cops push hunt for kidnaper

Condition of girl serious

Associated Press

An 11-year-old Mission Hills girl was unconscious and in serious condition Friday after reportedly being kidnaped and raped by a man who offered her \$2 to distribute leaflets at a suburban shopping cen-

Tracy Gayle Greenfield

Mas in a coma at UCLA Medical Center.

Doctors said the girt had been drugged, into unconsciousness, but it was not known how she received the drugs.

THE girl was found by police in a parking lot be-hind a San Fernando Valley shopping center Friday morning. About 150 police officers and two helicopter units had searched for the girl after she was reported missing Thursday night. Police said Tracey and

her brother, Andrew, 8, were approached by a middle-aged man with grey-and-white, collar-length hair Thursday. The man offered them money to place the leaflets for a dry cleaning company on

car windshields.

The boy told police the man drove him and his sister to a parking lot and that he got out to begin work. When he returned, the car had been driven away with his sister. He then ran home and told his parents, who called

"WE'RE just thankful she's alive and want to thank the police department and our friends and neighbors for their con-cern," said the father, Henry Greenfield. "The worst is over, we think."

Police searched for the suspected kidnaper and said he may be the same man who reportedly inde-cently exposed himself Thursday afternoon at the shopping center where the girl was found.

Days later, escapee is missed

Embarrassed Contra Costa County sheriff's officials said Friday they're on the trail of a convicted rapist who apparently walked out of the country jail with a garbage can and wasn't missed for five

days.
"I think he's in the Bay area," said Acting Sheriff Harry Ramsey. "I think we'll have him pretty soon."

Conser I Shaw 35 of

Conser L. Shaw, 35, of Richmond was last seen at the jail Aug. 16 when his wife, Bonita, visited. Sheriff's officials said Shaw was present for body counts and checks until Aug. 21, when he

was discovered missing.

At this point, nobody knows exactly when he disappeared.

L.B. man held after Naples bank robbed

FBI agents Friday ar-rested a 24-year-old Long Beach man shortly after a noontime bandit took \$600 from the Security National Bank branch at 5850 Naples Plaza.

The suspect, Stephan M. Redfearn, was taken into custody at an apartment at 1521 Marine St. Agents said that Redfearn, who had rented the apartment just a short time ago, is an employe of the Associ-ated Students' Social Commission at Lo Beach State University.

The FBI said the bandit entered the bank about 12:25 p.m., presented a demand note to the teller but produced no gun. He left hurriedly but was recognized by a witness to the robbery, who informed officers.

COAST TO COAST - Const

Important Notice To The Homemakers Of This Area

Everyone's talking about inflation and higher prices. Almost everyone thinks that the only answer to rising costs is higher prices. We at Levitz disagree. We believe there are other ways, better ways, to fight inflation. We believe that almost everyone overlooks the fact that the fixed costs of running a business drop, percentagewise, if you can achieve higher volume of sales. We believe that almost everyone overlooks the fact that interest costs and storage costs on inventory drop, percentagewise, if you can achieve faster turnover of that inventory. We believe that almost everyone overlooks the fact the operating costs of a business drop if you can achieve greater efficiency in running the business.

Accordingly, we at Levitz are going after higher volume of sales and faster turnover of our inventory in the only way we know will work ... that is, by lowering prices. In the past several weeks, we have actually lowered prices, below the freeze levels, on thousands of items in every one of our warehouse/ showrooms. We have documented proof of these reductions... they are for real. We believe we will still earn a reasonable profit because we have been working for months to improve our efficiency and dramatically lower our cost of doing business. We have taken advantage of our huge buying power to save on our purchases from the factories. By buying our furniture in solid carloads and solid truckloads we assure huge savings in freight costs. We are operating our units with a minimum of personnel... fewer but better qualified. We have eliminated the fancy and expensive retail frills which do nothing but raise costs. If you'll put up with the slight inconvenience of getting your furniture in the original factory cartons, you can enjoy immense savings... and stop inflation in its tracks!

We honestly believe that our prices on our famous-brand furniture are now convincingly lower than you'll find anywhere in this area. But, don't take our word for it. Shop everywhere ... and then come to Levitz.



Spurt in prices torecast

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz predict-ed Friday that wholesale prices would make ''ar astounding" jump in Aulión rate should cool in

"I believe we will see ninishing rate of inflahind us," Shultz told a nceting of the American

THE "BULGE" is the surge in prices that has occurred each time the gövernment has lifted portion of the freeze o control rules. The current explosion in wholesale prices has followed the lifting of the freeze on in mid-July and on the rest of the, economy in

It will show up officially on Sept. 7 when the Labor Department releases the wholesale price index for August.
Shultz also said natural

gas prices should be allowed to rise "very substantially" to encourage Even with a higher lomestic gas could cost

A NUMBER of companies have signed agree-ments with gas producing nations for large-scale in ports of natural gas to the United States which would adversely affect the

'good possibility'' that he economy would make ng at a rate of four pe cent real growth." This would contrast with a growth rate of twice that figure in the fourth quar-ter of 1972 and the first small 2.4 per cent growth rate in the second quarte

As for the end of wage-price controls, Shultz aid, "I don't know. No Setting a final date

Feedlot beef saves funds for hospital

SCHUYLER, Neb. (UPI) - An elated "city boy' beef buyer said Friday he had made "the best deal I've made in a long time" over the Nebraska beef

Marvin Gersten, pui chase commissioner fo York, inspected 100 fresh ly butchered beef car casses at the Spencer Foods Co. plant which animals after the city brought them "on the hoof" from a southern Ne braska feedlot.

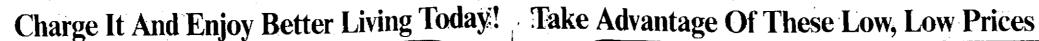
"I'M DELIGHTED," Gersten said. "Nebraska beef is great. Nebraska people are great. I car serve my hospitals Ne braska sirloin cheeape than I can buy pork ten The meat will go by frieght to New York for

hospitals, Gersten said One truck was to arriv Thursday.
The Nebraska beef, h

said, yielded 61.54 per cent, compared with 60 the city formerly got from regular wholesalers whose supply has dried

up.
"That means a price of 79 cents a pound, compared with 81.18 cents." that I had been paying,' he said.

ASKED WHETHER h would continue coming to the this source for beef he said, "I'm considering it. I plan to take a, clos look at it in the future." Gersten, a native New Yorker, said it was his first trip to the farm and ranch country





Magnificent 4-Pc. Barwick Suite! You'll love this authentically styled group ... intricately crafted in a pecan finish! All drawers are dovetailed, dustproofed and center guided. Make this dream bedroom yours tonight and have above pieces with full or queen headboard at astounding savings!



Levitz Lowers Prices Actually Lowered Prices On Thousands Of Fam Brand Furniture Items Below The Freeze Level!

Important Notice To Homemakers... In Spite Of Rising Costs Everywhere We Have Actually Lowered Prices On Thousands Of Famous



This Stunning Herculon Sofa Really Knows How To Live!

Watch this plaid contemporary handle the 'rough stuff' Rugged soil resistant Herculon locks out soil ... reversible seat and back cushions give double the life... comfortable



Treat Yourself To Care-Free Comfort With This Elegant Sofa and Loveseat!

Here's the most elegant seating comfort you've ever experienced -- contoured to cradle and relax every muscle in your hody. Deep foam tufted attached pillow back and seat set in rich Oak finish! See it now!



Own This Crushed Velvet 2 Pc. Sectional At Savings Today!

Designed with expensive diamond-tufted deep foam seat. hack and heavy rolled arms...resilient spring construction and recessed base...it measures over 17 feet...in



Give Your Dining Room A Glowing Renaissance With Bassett Italian!

Awaken your room to the beauty of Italian styling meticulously crasted and finished in rich pecan! 38"x50" oval table has 18" leaf . . . I arm and 3 side chairs. Magnificent 39" china cabinet has interior lighting, 2 glass doors and



Look What's Waiting For You At Spectacular Warehouse Savings!

If you like colonial, you'll love this maple finished dining room! 42" round table extends with two 9" leaves...cap tain's chair and 3 mates chairs have beautifully shaped backs... stretcher bases. Lovely china hutch has roomy



Magnificent Mediterranean Style By Famed Burlington House . . . Save!

Spacious pecan finished trestle table has two 18" leaves ... arm chair and 3 side chairs have foam seats and expensive cane backs. Exquisite breakfront china cabinet has



Take A Short Cut To Sleep With Top Quality Wilshire Bedding!

Sleep as never before! Choose foam or inner spring mattress both have special free-air flow design that stays alwaysfresh, never needs turning! Vertical stitch box-spring border



Count Your Savings Instead Of Sheep On This Quality Bedding!

Your hody is cradled by hundreds of resilient coils topped with layers of sisal and cotton padding . . . covered with luxurious quilt. Also included is a 7-pc, bedding pack. yours at Levitz savings today!,



Discover Real Sleeping Comfort With This 10-Pc. King Size Set!

Come early before they snap 'em all up at these giant savings! Check the fine features: decorator quilt covering . . . hundreds of springs to cradle your body in complete comfort! Doors open at 10AM.

PAGE FOR MORE DOCUMENTED PROOF OF LOWER PRICES



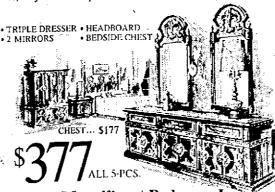
Of Bassett Spanish Style ... Save!

Picture this intricate suite in your bedroom tonight! Ouality features include antiqued hardware, laminated plastic tops . . . dustproofed, dovetailed, center-guided drawers . . . lots of storage! Have all the above pieces with full or queen headboard . . . and save!



Your Home With Bassett's Bedroom!

Thrill to the rich elegance of this Mediterranean style bedroom suite by Bassett! A warm pecan finish highlights the sleek lines of this stunning group ... accented by simulated cane inserts...combines Old World flavor and New World style! Full or queen headboard with above pieces.



See This Magnificent Bedroom In An Elegant Burnished Gold Finish!

Transform your bedroom with the unusual beauty of this intricate suite! You'll love the rich design . . . massive "medallion" drawer pulls...fine moldings...dustproofed, dovetailed, center-guided drawers. Above pieces with full or queen headboard.



The important feature is comfort! Sit on'it . . . lean back . . . relax Crafted with foam padded co toured frame for support and inset



our life! Tufted back, rolled arms 🏸 and kick-pleated skirt. Reversible deep foam "T" cushion for double life! At savings now!



vet with smart piping! Semi-attached tufted backs, rolled button accented arms, reversible "I" seat cushion!

Total Comfort Is A Kroehler Recliner! RICH VINYL \$Q Distinctively styled with beautiful

tufted back, pillow headrest, foan seat cushion and 3-position meel anism for total comfort.



Look How Low Levitz Tags This

amous Douglas dinette set is elegantly crafted with a

... 4 chairs with padded seats and backs, walnut

walnut finished and white 36" oval top that extends to

Smart 5-Pc. Douglas Dinette!



Own A Spanish Style 7 Pc. Dinette

By Famous Douglas! Save Today! This Spanish styled dinette features 36"x48" octagonal extension table with "parquet" top and beaded edge, 2-12" leaves and 6 wrought iron chairs with cotton pad-

ded deep "trapunto" style backs in carefree vinyl!

Butz rips Cranston food view

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz Friday ac-

day that Butz should be than any other man must bear the responsibility for prices and shortages.

conference, "It's hard for me to believe that Sen. Cranston is unhappy will

U.S.-Russia wheat sale, saying it was only one

in wheat exported that was a good sale. I would do it again," he said. "We were sitting on a moun

tain of wheat . . . (at the time) and senators like eported charge that the up the price of bread was 'as phony as a \$3 bill.'' almost as much red meat

He also said there had

When the beef price freeze ends Sept. 12, Butz little bulge in pricesn then

would be, but California Agriculture Director C. B. Christensen, who also appeared at the press

Cranston warns on cost curbs

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Sen. Alan Cranston said Friday if President Nixon's Phase 4 economic policy fails to halt inflation, Congress may have to lift all controls and les the nation usffer through the "pains" that could re

Another alternative, the U.S. Democratic senator said, would be for Congress to design its own system of economic con-trols and try to force Cranston made the re marks in response to a question following a speech before some 150 can Congress do to control

After chiding the President for making it "possi ble now for everyone to live in a more expensive neighborhood without moving," Cranston said Phase 4 should be given a chance to rein in inflation. "If Phase 4 fails," he continued, "Congress could write its own laws and try to impose them on

Another alternative, he said, "would be to lift all controls and go through what pains might result and hope that supply and demand will level things

A-power cut for safety

By FRANK CAREY AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON - Operating limitations on 10 nuclear power generating plants were ordered Friday by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The order was de-scribed as precautionary by a spokesman who said the AEC would not know until Monday "whether any of the plants would have to pull back on

The 10 plants at full-power operation supply about one third of the na-tion's nuclear-generated electricity. The 34 nuclear plants operating in the country produce about 4 per cent of the nation's

rhe AEC said the principal operating limita-tions on the 10 plants relates to the ammount of heat which can be generated by any given group of fuel rods in the reactor. All of the plants use so-called "boiling water" reactors manufactured by

General Electric Co. IN A joint statement. consumer advocate Ralph Nader and the Union of Concerned Scientists said the AEC action "is further confirmation of our basic contention that nuclear power plants are presently operating with inadequate safety mar-

gins."

The statement said the safety problem noted by the AEC action "involves a type of degradation in nuclear power plant fuel that occurs during normal operation and that can greafly increase the severity of nuclear power

plant accidents."
"Several other resolved nuclear power plant safety problems call for further restrictions on reactor operation," the statement added.

The AEC said the order was given a precautionary measure against a possible hazard related to possible hazard related to so-called fuel densifica-tion. Fuel densification in-volves the shrinkage of uranium oxide pellets in the fuel rods.

IN ITS original nouncement, the AEC said preliminary calculations were that "the restrictions will result in a temporary de-rating reduction of power levels for these ... reactors ranging from 5 to 25 per

But the AEC spokesman said one of the plants in-volved — Boston Edison's Pilgrim Plant at Ply-mouth, Mass. — told the AEC it "could probably most the operating meet ... the operating limitations ... with no de-

They think they can limit the heat without limiting the power out-put," the AEC spokesman

THE AEC spokesman said that the AEC feels that fuel densification, of itself, does not constitute a hazard, but that the question remains whether under certain conditions it could make matters worse in the event of a

reactor accident.
The AEC said its regulatory staff issued the operating restrictions "to provide additional assurance that the effects of fuel densification are taken into account in the operation plants."

Plants affected by the orders, in addition to the Pilgrim Plant, are: Commonwealth Edison's Dres-den Units 2 and 3. Morris, Ill.: Quad Cities Units 1 and 2, Cordova, III.; Jer-sey Central Power and Light's Oyster Creek Plant, Toms River, N.J.: Millstone Point Co.'s Mill stone Unit 1, Waterford Conn.; Niagara Mohawk Corp.'s Nine Mile Point Unit 1, Seriba, N.Y.: Northern States Power Co.'s Monticello Plant, Monticello, Minn.; and Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp.'s Vermont Yankee plant, Vernon, Vt.

The announcement said the exact of derating needed to meet the new restrictions on individual reactors would depend upon a number of factors, such as the length of time the fuel has been used in the reactor.

All Items Are Priced At Our Dock In Original Factory Wrappings! Delivery May Be Arranged For A Slight Charge! Harry! Quantities | Limited To Present Warehouse Stock ... Sale Ends August 31st!

Levitz Lowers Prices

On Thousands Of Famous Brand Furniture Items...

Almost Everybody Thinks Higher Prices Are The Only Answer To Rising Costs. We At Levitz Disagree! In Addition To Dramatic Reductions In Operating Costs

We Are Going All Out For Higher Volume And Faster Inventory Turnover The Only Way We Know How ...by Actually Lowering Prices!!!

Studio Couch converts to a twin size bed in seconds! Set includes box foundation, foam mattress, 2 foam bolsters, You'll love this smart space-saver!

Douglas Family Size Dinette has a 36" x 48" table with two 12" leaves, 6 hi-back chairs with padded seats and backs in vinyl. Yours at savings!

A Sleeper By Krochler in naugahyde, It converts to sleeping comfort for two by night. By day, a sofa with contemporary lines, button back, sleeve arms!

5-Pc. Bedroom By Singer lovely antiqued Pecan finish . . . delicate \$ detailing! Includes triple dresser, 2 mirrors. full or queen headboard and nightstand.

RIGHT NOW

ALL 5-PCS.



Walnut Finished Bar Set [has a] 48" bar with no-mar top, bottle compartment and 2 swivel bar stools with padded seats & back rests. Have it at Levitz savings!

Kroehler Spanish Style Sofa GREAT VALUE! is a dramatic 86"...over 7 ft. long! You'll \$ love it in lush velvet with Oak finished trim, righly tufted back! See it today!

Pecan Finished Bookcase Units - choose 5 shelf open unit, or 3 shelf double door style with hidden storage behind intricately detailed door panels. Both measure 72" x 30" x 13".

Douglas 3-Pe. Dinette has a nomar table top, opens to 30" x 47" with leaves raised ... 2 hi-back padded chairs in

You Had Better Be Early!

RIGHT NOW



These Are Sure To Go Fast!

- Temple jar in smooth glaze
- · Vinyl shades in textured fabric · Color coordinated fringe
- LIMIT TWO per customer

Corner Group seats 6, sleeps 2! Set GREAT VALUE! includes 2 foam foundations, 2 deep foam mattresses, 2 quilt coverlets, 2 foam bolsters, and large walnut finish corner table!

LIMIT FOUR per customer

Bassett Italian Style Dining ALL 5-PCS. Room crafted in rich pecan finish. Includes 60" x 40" table with one 12" leaf, 1 arm and 3 side chairs. What savings!

This 3-Position Recliner lets you RIGHT NOW. rest at the end of a weary day! Sink intothe deep foam cushions and the buttontufted back and wrap-ground arms.

Early American Tables . . . YOUR CHOICE choose Maple finished 56" cocktail table. 26" square or 26" hexagon commode ... all have antiqued hardware and storage, behind detailed door panels!.

- · Early American
- · Maple finished

LIMIT ONE

per customer

 Plank seat and stretcher b per cumum.

Walnut Finished Shelf Cabinet GREAT VALUE These Are Priced with an aluminum trim. This useful cabinet has 2 sliding doors below one open shelf. measures 24" x 14" x 28"

100" Kroehler Sofa inch a beauty and a value! Magnificently crafted in tufted naugahyde, sofa has sturdy hardwood frame and foam padding

Spanish Style Oak Finished $_{\rm YOUR\,CHOICE}$

Tables with detailed legs and intricately crafted anron treatment. Choice of 30" x 20" lamp table with drawer or shelf or 21" x 60" cocktail table. Choose and save!

Musical 9-Pc. Corner Group ALL9PCS. makes an extra guest room and music center with AM-FM stereo radio and phonograph built in large corner table. 2

is every RIGHT NOW

To Sell!

🔹 6 ft. of black wrought iron 🎇 Scrollwork design Four shelves

LIMIT ONE per customer

Thomasville 4-Pc. Bedroom is a pecan finished beauty! Includes triple \$ dresser, framed mirror, nightstand and full or queen headboard. Save!

Elegant Swivel Rocker with rufted RICH VINYL back, deep seated foam "T" reversible cushion. Rolled arms and kick-pleated skirt. Smooth swivel and rocking action for true comfort. Save now!

Full Or Twin Size Bedframe RIGHT NOW can transform an old bed to a smart style! Adjustable steel frame comes with heavyduty easters... takes up less space...easy mobility. Save on one today!

Ouilted Sofa in elegant matellasse, im-GREAT VALUE! peccably tailored with loose pillow back. deep foam reversible seat cushions. and casters! Save now!

Smart Sofa, Loveseat & Chair ALL 3 PCS. in Herculon with reversible seat cushions. \$ tufted backs, padded arms, spring edge and seat and casters. What value!

Bassett Decorator Mirrors YOUR CHOICE in genuine plate glass with lovely gold finished frame 24" x 36" square or oval style. They are for you at Levitz savings!

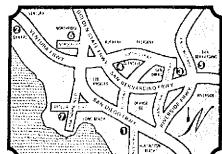
2 Twin Size Bedding Sets Come 2 TWIN SETS early before they snap 'em all up! Price includes two box springs and two mattresses. with decorator quilted covering, soothing spring comfort. Save!

Bassett Dining Set in contemporary classic style with fustrous pecan finish! In-cludes 42" x 64" x 100" trestle table. 1 arm and 3 side chairs.





7 Giant Warehouse Locations



O HUNTINGTON BEACH -ORANGE COUNTY

- ONNARD-VENTURA
- Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS COVINA Just East Of Frwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES GLENDALE
- Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
- Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit 6 NORTHRIDGE
- Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center • REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER --- West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia Across from May Co., on Kingsdale

CUAST TO COAST



OPEN TODAY 10 AM TO 10 PM

Court OKs gas price hikes

Most of the nation's retail gasoline dealers can raise their prices starting Labor Day weekend, according to a decision from a federal judge Friday.

District Court Barrington D. Parker ruled on a suit brought against the Cost of Living Council on be-half of 165,000 dealers selling retail gasoline under the brand names of major gasoline suppliers.

Parker agreed with the dealers' allegation that Phase 4 regulations unfairly discriminated

against them.

An attorney for the plaintiffs said that since independent gasoline dealers did not enter in the suit, the decision "would probably not" affect them. But a council spokesman said if the ruling withstood governmental appeal then "it would only be reasonable" for the council to allow independent dealers to raise their prices too.

The judge's decision came as some dealers planned weekend closings to protest Phase 4 regulations. The American Automobile Association warned motorists that they would face problems getting gasoline while traveling Interstate 70 through Indiana this weekend.

The court ruling, if it stands, would lift controls starting Sept. 1 for the regasoline dealers

pumping major fuels. The Justice Department is fil-

ing an appeal. Gasoline Gasoline prices are frozen now. Phase 4 controls on gasoline prices were sheeduled to go into effect at midnight the night of Friday, Aug. 31, retaining a price lid for many dealers.

The suit was brought by dealers Murray Anderson of Wayeross, Gas, and Jo-seph J. Grish of Detroit and supported by the Na-tional Congress of Petroleum Reatilers, an association of branded gaso-

Parker said the way the regulations were applied to the retail gasoline dealers "is arbitrary and capricious." He said the controls violated the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment.

The judge contended the gasoline dealers were the only small businesses with 60 or fewer employed which are covered by the

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 15, 1975 INCEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7 He declared that if he price controls. Parker, granting a re-

the only group "whose principal supplier is allowed to pass on his costs both in product and otherwise to the plaintiffs while then, in turn, may nor pass on such costs to their sales to the general

Dooley's LIGHTING FIXTURE

Antique Spanish Bronze Chandelier with imported

hand out crystals.

Imported Hand-Cut Crystals

CRYSTAL CHANDELIER

PRICED FROM 295

quest for a preliminary in-

junction, held that the dealers "have made a sufficiently strong show"

and were likely to win a

final ruling.
The judge said this was

allowed these controls to into effect Sept. 1 plaintiffs and substantial members of the class would go out of business or otherwise sustain sub-stantial and severe economic injury."

DIMMER SWITCH

3⁹⁵

Government eyes gas guzzling tax

Seeking weapons against the energy crisis, federal officials are thinking of a tax penalty for new cars that consume a lot of

Interior Under Secretary John C. Whitaker said Friday that various federal agencies are studying the tax idea, aimed at encouraging the sale of vehicles with good fuel economy.

His disclosurecame just

\$650 a month

UPI Auto Writer

Friday gave Chrysler Corp. full details of the

union's proposal for a pro-gram that would allow

WASHINGTON (UPD)

The Health, Education

and Welfare Department-spent \$1.8 billion less than Congress approved last

year for social programs opposed by President Nixon, and plans to con-

tinue withholding funds

papers obtained Friday

has settled into a fiscal holding pattern on health,

school aid and other forms of federal assist-

ance until Congress takes

the next step.
"Essentially what we

are trying to do is to provide enough funds to per-

mit states, localities and

other recipients of HEW

funds to maintain the

staffs which administer

these programs until final

decisions are made," acting HEW Comptroller

WASHINGTON (UPI) ---

chairman of the govern-

ment's new Consumer Product Safety Commis-

sion, said Friday his agency may have the

power to ban some ciga-

rettes above a certain tar

"I conclude," he said,

"that it is an open ques-tion as to whether or not

the commission has such authority." He added that

it may be determined that

he has "not only the re-

Simpson, whose agency was created by Congress

last year andvbegan work

May 14, first raised the

cock said it was the first

payout from the AMC plan since 1966.

sponsibility but the duty'

to regulate eigareites.

and hicotine level.

Simpson,

Richard O.

Power to regulate

y UPI indicate that HEW

Departmental briefing

this year.

Workers

United Auto

one day after the Environ-mental Protection Agency asked auto makers to label new cars, voluntarily, to show their milesper- gallon performance as calculated by EPA.

While some small cars deliver as high as 26 or 28

to 20 miles per gallon by 1980, the nation would save more than \$16 billion and 32 billion gallons of fuel per year.

The notion of taxing fuel consumption, however, has a long way to go.

Whitaker said study of the idea is still in a very ner, deputy assistant

secretary for energy.
Whitaker's deputy Kenneth Lay said several

other agencies including EPA, the Treasury Department and the White House Office of Energy Policy are participating.

If the administration

proposed a fuel-consumption tax, it would require by Congress. passage Then, Lay said, some three to five years would have to be allowed for auto makers to revise their designs and tooling as needed to make fuelsaving cars.

this year's auto contract

talks with Chrysler, General Motors and Ford.

But union leaders refused

to rank its priority along with higher wages, an end

to compulsory overtime, a

as determined by the EPA for each vehicle, or indirectly by taxing horsepower or vehicle weight or some combination of

its own energy use by 7 cars.

bar pup tests

CHICAGO I -- The Na tional Anti-Vivisection Society filed suit Friday. to prevent the purchase of 200 beagle puppies it said would be used in testing environmental impact of

tends half the dogs could are repetitive and of no

tax could be applied di-rectly to gasoline mileage

Meanwhile, the federal government is under presidential orders to cut per cent within one year, and Lay said that cam-paign will include government purchase of smaller

EPA has pointed out that vehicle weight is the biggest single factor in gasoline mileage, while automatic transmission. air conditioning and antipollution controls siphon off additional miles from every gallon of gasoline.

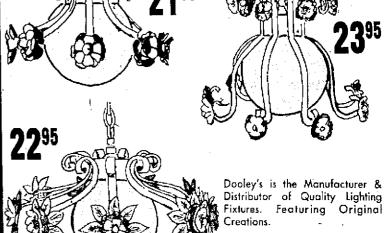
Group seeks to

aviation pollutants

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court against the secretary of defense, condie and the experiments

The tests, according to the suit, are to determine human exposure limits to chemicals such as those in rocket and jet fuels, fire extinguishers and other substances used in aviation and space

COLORFUL FLOWER LIGHTING FIXTURES "Floral Lighting Fixtures with White Frame"



DOOLEY'S Carries the Largest Selection of Lighting Fixtures in this Area!

In Electrical Dept

1 29 2-Light BEDROOM FIXTURE Concave glass styling

PAY

LESS

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

> OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

miles per gallon in the EPA test simulating city early stage, under the leadership of Eric Zausdriving, the national average is only 13.5 miles per

gallon, EPA estimated that if

the average were raised

UAW details pension demands By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN Chrysler workers with 30 ate response from Chrys-

> More than 10,500 workers would be eligible within three years under the UAW demand.

allotted funds holdback

Charles Miller said in a

memorandum to Secretary Caspar W. Weinlierg-

With Nixon under a series of court challenges

for trying to suspend or

dismantle programs he regards as wasteful and

inflationary, HEW has taken a go-slow spending approach to these pro-

grams until Congress acts

on the President's new

\$29.8 million request for

HEW in fiscal 1973-74. The

present House version of

the bill totals \$31.5 billion.

"Of course, for those programs where the President's budget requests a a maintenance of

effort equal to or greater

than previous years, we will continue our past

practice of making regu-

lar monthly or quarterly

allocations of grant and contract funds," Miller

There was no immedi-

ler, which is under pres-sure to come to contract years of service to retire with pensions of \$650 a terms with the UAW by Sept. 14 or face a strike by 127,500 workers. The "30-and-out" retire-

ment program is one of the key UAW demands in

wrote Weinberger

Miller told UPI his de-

partment recently started

providing some social pro-

gram funds under a con-tinuing resolution by

which Congress approved

spending at last year's level until a new appropri-

This means financing

will vary from program to

program, but in no case

will it be higher for any

program than it was in

HEW told the House

Commerce Committee it withheld \$1.1 billion — or

nearly \$1 out of every \$4 authorized by Congress — for family planning, men-tal health, biomedical re-

search and other health

Included in the cutback

major presidential

HEW briefing

was \$59 million for the

National Cancer institute

papers disclosed that the

department actually with-

held \$1.8 billion during the 12 months ended June 30.

Most of the additional \$700 million was for school

projects last year.

priority.

ations bill is approved.

dental plan, and the re-mainder of more than 400 demands. The key feature of the HEW refuses to halt retirement program would give workers with

30 years' service a chance to retire with a \$650 a month pension. At present, workers with 30 years' service can retire at agc 56 with a \$500 a month pension. The cur-

rent pension is reduced by

each year below age 56. UAW President Leonard Woodcock, who returned to Chrysler while the staff detailed the plan, refused to list it any higher than other demands. Company negotiators have asked the union to list its priority demand before the company counters with

economic offers.
"We won't list the priorities, we won't play that game," Woodcock said. "I hope they won't waste ume playing games."

"It is amazing, though, how their wisdom ap-preciates as the magic hour approaches. They know what it takes to get a settlement," he said.

More than 5,700 workers had 30 years in with Chrysler as of Jan. 1 and will be immediately eligi-ble for retirement if the UAW wins "30-and-out." Another 5,000 will complete '30 years' service during the life of a three-

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NAUGAHYDE and SAVE

AMC workers split \$2 million DETROIT OF - Nearly 13,000 American Motors

Corp. workers in plants at Kenosha and Milwaukee, Wis., will share almost \$2 gerous products. "The staff has not yet million in the compani's profits this year, United Auto Workers officials announced Friday. In announcing the amount available for modifications, UAW profit sharing. President Leonard Wood-

cigarettes studied marks prompted quick re-tort from the tobacco

> president of the Tobacco Institute, issued a statement Thursday saying that the law which creatproducts. He said Simp-son's remark "disqualijudgment.'

Simpson replied that he first began looking into the issue when he learned that one or more members of Congress intended to ask him to ban some cigarcites under the Hazardous Substances Act which the agency administers. He said he has not

staff and legal counsel began a preliminary study which concluded the act tid not exempt ciga rettes. He added that his staff also was working on a list of priorities of dan-

completed the study which would tell us where eigarette smoking and associated health and safety problems would appear on such a priority list in rela-tion to all of the other products subject to our jurisdiction," Simpson

industry.
Horace R. Korenegay, ed the commission specifieally exempted tobacco fied him from sitting in

yet received the request.

As a result, he said, his

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Phnom Penh airport hit by first shells since bomb halt

Cambodia, Saturday (8) — Communist-led Khmer Communist-led Khmer Rouge insurgents shelled the capital's Pochentong military and international airport just before dawn today for the first time since the U.S. bombing

The military command said three Soviet-built 122mm rockets fell in an approach 2020 per soft of the said three sources of the said three sources of the said three sources are some sources of the said three sources are said three sources are said three said three sources are said three open area 200 yards off

way. The command re-ported no casualties or damage.

The first convoy to travel from Saigon to Phnom Penh without U.S. air cover arrived in the capital safely Friday night with a cargo of badly needed fuel for the gas-rationed city.

Despite the airport at-tack, Cambodian government authorities said the



ACTION LINE is your service solving your problons, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Art aid

CAN READ YOUR MIND

I knew you were going to write that

About two months ago I inherited a family heirloom which is in need of restoration. I immediately contacted the Museum of GRAFFITI Contacted the Museum of Art in Long Beach and was advised to make an appointment with their curator. I've called repeatedly and even made two visits but the curator is never available. Then I was told she was available to the public for consultation on the first Sunday of each month. So on Aug. 5 I again carried my heirloom to the museum only to find it closed. Do I have to be a V.I.P. to

qualify for an interview?'
H.L., Long Beach.
The museum no longer arranges private consultations by appoint-ment, but holds a free "Curatorial Clinic" on the

first Sunday of each month from 3-5 p.m. August's clinic, however, had to be canceled due to broken glass and other litter left on the grounds the day before by Sea Festival spectators, Wahneta Robinson, curator, explained. She said she would be happy to examine your heirloom and recommend several reliable restoration experts. The next clinic is scheduled Sept. 2 at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blyd. No appointment is needed.

Dentures

On April 17, my husband and I ordered dentures from the Dr. Kaye Dental Group in Bellflower and paid the total bill of \$614 on May 1. Neither of us can wear the new dentures because they don't fit. They tried twice without success to make mine fit. I insisted on seeing Dr. Kaye and when I did he told me there was nothing he could do unless I gave him my old dentures to copy. I refused. I didn't want duplicates of my old ones and I was afraid they might get broken if I left them there. We spent \$614 and have nothing to show for

it. Can you help? Mrs. R.D., Long Beach. No. When we finally reached Dr. Paul Kaye, after weeks of telephoning, he said he would not discuss your complaint with us because he didn't have your written permission to do so and because "I choose not to discuss" a patient and dentures "with a layman." You can complain to the State Board of Dental Examiners, 107 S. Broadway, Suite 7117, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, though it is problematical whether they will be able to resolve the problem. The American Dental Association, to which most private dentists belong, has a committee to mediate such problems, but Dr. Kaye is not a memher. The association considers advertising unchical for a dentist and so the so-called "credit dentists" who advertise are not members.

Roll aid

In April, I took a roll of film to the Fotomat store at 11965 Valley View St., Garden Grove, Since then, I have stopped at the store almost every day to inquire about my film. Each time I'm told to leave my phone number and someone will call. No one ever does. I have asked to speak to some one in charge, and I was told the manager doesn't talk to customers. I suspect my film has been lost, but no one will admit this. Can ACTION LINE help? L.H., Garden Grove.

Your pictures apparently have been lost and the Fotomat Co. is sending you two new rolls of film. "We'll give him two rolls instead of one because of the poor treatment he has received," said Deborah Tib-betts, customer service manager for Fotomat's Orange County headquarters. "I know the new film doesn't replace the lost pictures, but it's the best we can do under the circumstances," she added. Miss Tibbetts said she would search the processing plant's records to see if your film may have been sent to the wrong store. If you have any further questions, call Miss Tibbetts at

No frozen asset

On July 18 I got some meat from the locker we rent at the Bellflower Frozen Food Locker, 10329 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. When I got home I found all the meat was spoiled. I was told there had been some problem with the freezer unit and that if I would contact the owner, Howard Buysman Jr., the meat would be replaced. I've called Buysman numerous times but he's never returned my calls. I'd like to at least find out who his insurance agent is so I can submit a claim. Can you help? M.C., Long Beach.

No. We also were unable to reach Buysman. The business has changed hands — leaving a trail of disgruntled customers with complaints ranging from missing meats to spoilage - and the new owner denies any responsibility. "If we were to make good on all these complaints, it'd cost us thousands of dollars," Jacob Bosma, new owner, said. A spokesman for Buysman's insurance agent told us Buysman never obtained spoilage coverage because "his equipment was not up to standards to quality for insurance."

to commercial flights.

Government reacted to the attack with a barrage of antiaircraft fire from 105mm and 155mm howitzers supplied by the U.S.

The Cambodian command said that several hours before the rocket attack, government infantrymen backed by bombers intercepted and dispersed rebel infiltrators about six miles north of the airport, the same general area from which the missiles were believed

In Kompong Cham, Cambodia's third largest cambodia's third largest city 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, government forces succeeded in neutralizing rebel fire against the airfield and positions one mile from the city near Tonle Bet, the Cambodian command said

The seven-vessel convoy, escorted by Cambo-dian air force T28 bombers and naval gunboats, met only light resistance from insurgent forces along the 60-mile stretch of the Mekong River from the Vietnamese border to Phnom Penh.

Previously, convoys had been escorted by American warplanes, but U.S. bombing in Cambodia ended Aug. 15 on orders of

SHORTLY before the convoy arrived, gas ra-tioning for private citizens was announced in Phnom Penh. Each person is to be limited to 7½ gallons

of gasoline per week.
The amount of supplies brought by the convoy, made up of two freighters carrying rice and seven fuel tankers, was not dis-

One freighter was re-

damage was slight and no one was injured.

For the second successive day, government forces were reported to have made advances in the Phnom Penh area. A relief column that had been stalled for two months broke through to a besieged garrison at Tra-peang Thnot village, field reports said.

In neighboring Thailand, U.S. and Thai authorities announced plans for withdrawal of 3,550 servicemen and more than 100 planes as a first step in reducing American forces there.

NO DATE was given for the men to leave, but some sources said it could

be as soon as next week.

The initial withdrawal will bring the number of U.S. troops in Thailand to fewer than 40,000. The United States now has some 600 aircraft at seven

Thai bases.
Sizable U.S. forces have been in Thailand since 1962 when President John F. Kennedy dispatched 4,000 U.S. Marines there. More troops and air units were assigned during the presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson, who ordered the first air strikes against North Vietnam Irom Thailand in 1965.

The U.S. military presence in Thailand has become a problem for Thaileaders. They are faced with domestic opposition to the Americans and with the prospect of appearing warlike to neighboring Laos and Cambodia, Laos and Cambodia, where Communist-led factions appear likely to gain a measure of control.

AT THE same time, Thai leaders have stated ported hit by an presence is essential to insurgent-fired rocket, but Thailand's security.

Europe's in no hurry for Nixon

LONDON (UPI) Diplomatic officials said Friday that European leaders, unprepared for summit talks, want Presi-dent Nixon to postpone his planned European visit until next year.

Reports from Washington earlier this week that Nixon might visit Europe by the end of October met with a notably cool reception in European capitals. There was embarrassed official silence, but diplo-matic officials left little doubt that the presidential visit would offer better at least until sometime

next year.
The officials said the Europeans are in disarray and are not ready for crucial talks with the President which are intended to shape the future of the transatlantic ship, they said. relation-

A premature start of vital negotiations on a new Atlantic charter-type agreement could in their view do more harm than good. Another argument is that a few months delay might help smoothe over the damage done to the visit would offer better presidential image in Eu-prospects if it were put off rope by the Watergate.

PHONE TAPS

administration, and was the deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asia and Pacific affairs when he was nominated for his present post in The Philippines in April.

Pedersen, who was re-cently appointed the American ambassador to Hungary, served as the State Department counsefor from January of 1969. He worked closely with the departing secretary, William P. Rogers,

Joking, alert Hayes spends a good night

County Supervisor James A. Hayes remained in satisfactory condition Friday night at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, where he is recovering from a cerebral artery spasm suffered in his home Wednesday night. Doctors said the 51-

year-old Hayes spent a good night Thursday and was resting comfortably Friday, sitting up and jok-

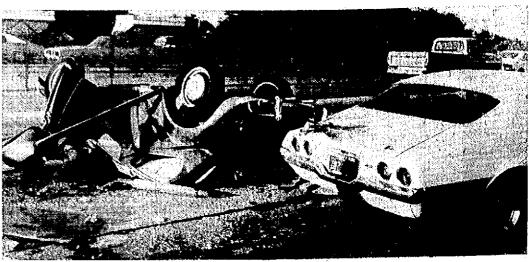
ing with attendants.
A hospital spokesman said although Hayes' blood pressure was still fluctuating, it was "generally down to a desirable

the U.S. ambassador to In addition to Sneider, Laos during the Johnson who was on the National Security Council staff before assuming his present post as deputy assistant secretary, six former staff members have been identified as targets of the telephone surveillance operation.

They are Helmut Sonnenfeldt, now the Nixon administration's nominee for under secretary of the Treasury; Morton Halperin; Winston Lord: Daniel I. Davidson; Anthony K. Lake; and Richard Moose, now a consultant to the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee. William Safire, a for-mer speechwriter for President Nixon and now a columnist for The New York Times, was also a target of the surveillance.

In addition, the telephones of four newsmen were tapped. They were William Beecher, then a military correspondent for The New York Times and now deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs; Hedrick Smith, then a diplomatic correspondent of The Times and now its Moscow bureau chief; Henry Brandon, the Washingtonbased correspondent of the Sunday Times of London; and Marvin Kalb, who covers the State Department for the Columbia Broadcasting System.



Freeway crash fatal to two

Four-car chain reaction accident Friday on the Artesia Freeway near Bellflower Boulevard left two drivers dead and two others injured, one of them seriously. Authorities said car driven by Richard Kekona, 30, address unknown, flipped over median fence into opposing traffic about 5:50 p.m., landing on top of car shown on left, above, driven by Darryl Cole, 47, of Riverside, killing both drivers. Kekona's car then

slammed into Volkswagen driven by Mary F. Naw, of 1714 Cartagena Ave., Long Beach, who was reported in serious condition at Paramount General Hospital. Mrs. Naw's car then hit car driven by Dar-rell Pawl, 26, of Tustin, who was treated and released. Authorities said a three-mile long line of traffic was stalled more than an hour by the accident.

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Government tentatively rests case in trial of Gainesville 8

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (A) The government tentatively rested its case Friday in the Gainesville Eight conspiracy trial and the judge set aside Mon-day for defense motions. The prosecution has called 27 witnesses, seven

of them informers who said the defendants, all members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, planned attacks with guns and bombs during the 1972 Republican National Convention.

WASHINGTON (A)

The nation's largest pub-

lic employes union cancel-

led an official visit to the

Soviet Union, Friday, eit-

Carrouth said, "I believe at this time we are through with our witnesses on the merits of the case." He added, how-ever, that the government may reepen its case later to hear from two more witnesses. witnesses. Seven of the defendants

are charged with plotting violence while the GOP met in Miami Beach. The eighth is charged with failing to report crimes by

Union calls off Russ trip

State, County and Munici-

pal Employes, AFL-CIO,

said the union accepted an invitation from the U.-

S.S.R. State Institutions Workers Union to ex-change ideas with their

ston E. Arnow recessed the trial until Monday, when he said he expected defense motions would be argued. He allowed the jury, which had been sequestered, to go home until Tuesday. The trial began July 31.

Soviet trade unions, we do

climate colored by overt

hostility to ethnic minor-

ities no meaningful com-munication can result,"

said Lucy, who is black.

Arnow, who ordered principals in the frial not to discuss the case outside the court-room, asked newsmen covering the trial if they planned weekend stories.

When told all did, he said he would take a chance on the jury not reading the reports.

The prosecution did not

call two Miami area men who had done undercover with that dolle inderever work in the case — Dade County Police St. Gerald Rudolph and informer Manuel Pablo Fernandez.

Dade Police Sgt. Harri-

son Crenshaw, Rudolph's partner, admitted under cross-examination Friday that police never found the automatic weapons and bazookas which he said two of the defendants talked about using during the GOP convention.

But Crenshaw insisted

that defendants Donald P. Perdue and Alton C. Foss discussed using explosives and guns during the GOP conclave. Crenshaw

Thursday that he infiltrated the VVAW in 1972 during convention planning. He told of a plot for massive disruptions of the GOP convention.

OPEN

ing the hostile treatment of Jewish fans and athletes at the World University Games in Moscow. William Lucy, Russian counterparts. "Although we have no reason to believe the unsettling events of recent Lucy was to have head-ed a six-man delegation William Lucy, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of on the 17-day trip which was scheduled to begin days are condoned by the laron Schu

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Fire losses called worst ever in state

Associated Press

Five forest fires black-ened: 74,000 acres in Northern California and burned 250 million board feet of timber this week in what forestry experts are calling the "greatest total timber loss in the state's history.'

in the Eldorado forest the old growth was probably 200 to 300 years old, and it will be at least another 100 years before that timber is harvestable again." Brian Barrette, information officer for the state Division of Forestry,

Barrette said it was impossible to predict the long-range damage to the plant and animal life in areas of Tehama, Stanis-laus, Mendocino, and Eldorado Counties where fires swept through thousands of acres of water-

shed and timberland.
"If everything dies in the burn areas, you won't want to walk through those woods for another 20 years," Barrette said.
"The fires will probably force all the animals still alive into other areas, and there's going to be a bad problem with feed for deer and other animals this winter."

"THE TOTAL loss in timber of these fires may well be the greatest timber loss in the state's history," Barrette said. The Eldorado National

Forest was the last of the state's five major fires to be contained. The blaze was contained Friday after a seven-day battle to hold a 28-mile-long fire break around the 10,600 acres of heavily timbered

Meanwhile, 400 fire fighters in Nevada con-tained a sagebrush fire

Crumbly homes go for free

WILMINGTON, Del. ার - The city of Wilmington found new owners Friday for 10 of its less promising homes. The price was right—the houses were

In what is believed to be the nation's first urban homesteading program, Mayor Thomas Maloney drem the names of the 10 homeowners, who have 18 months to put the crumbling buildings back in good condition in order to keep them.

'I'm so excited. It was unbelievable," said Mrs. William R. Carter, wife of one of the winners.

ANOTHER winner, Annie Mae Barksdale of Wilmington, plans to use her new house for herself and her grandson. "I'm so very glad to get it," she said. "We're paying \$115 a month rent."

Six of the other winners are from Wilmington, one from the suburb of New Castle and one from the Philadelphia suburb of Devon, Pa. Eight of the 10 families are black.

The 40 qualified applicants for the 10 homes had been screened by a board set up to administer the program, designed to upgrade deteriorating city residential areas:

Qualifications included building skills or other means to rehabilitate the dwellings.

THE program is pat-terned at least in part after one proposed Philadelphia in 1968 by Councilman Joseph Coleman. The concept has drawn interest across the country in recent months.

Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and other cities, have similar plans in the works. Wilmington hopes to give away 40 homes each year, and another drawing is planned for

this fall. Most of the homes given away Friday are dilapi-dated row houses with little or no operable plumbing electrical wiring or healing facilities. That's where the applicants' required skills come in. Carter, for example, is a licensed contractor

that charred 350 acres and destroyed a barn and two sheds nine miles

north of Reno.
All five of Northern
California's fires were 'Man caused" according to agency spokesmen. Dick Sering, information officer for the U.S. Forest Service, said the Eldorado fire may have been arson.

"WE HAD two fires break out in a matter of minutes within miles of each other, and they occurred in locations where people wouldn't normally stop for sight seeing or to take a smoke," Serino said. The Eldorado fire, which burned only a few

miles west of where the "Icehouse Fire" swept through 100 million board feet of timber in 1959, had threatened the small American River resort community of Kyburz But no buildings were damaged.

Highway officials said Highway 50 from Placer-ville to Echo Summit would be closed at least until Sunday, They added restricted speeds would be imposed after the high-

way was reopened.
The five fires have scorched 74,442 acres of watershed and timberland in Northern California, and forestry officials estimate timber and watershed losses at least \$42.3 million.

BOTH THE U.S. Forest Service and the state Division of Forestry are authorized to pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of arsonists.

"It's a tragic fact that about half the fires in the state — and there are 50 a day - are incindiary," a spokesman said.

A U.S. Forest Service spokesman, Jerry Gausz, said the service was lift-ing its fire restrictions on areas of the state.

But he said the "fire hazard is still critical," and that open fires are still banned in the Lassen. Plumas, Tahoe, Ekdorado and Stanislaus National Forests.

Grant City

BY STATE, the fire situation elsewhere looked

like this: Idaho — one uncontrolled fire burning 2,400 acres and eight contained or controlled fires burning 18,850 acres.

Oregon \rightarrow one uncontrolled fire burning 11,850 acres, and seven controlled fires burning 16,425 acres.

Montana — two uncontrolled fires burning 15,125 acres, and 12 controlled fires burning 43,730 acres.

There were no uncon-trolled fires in Washington, Wyoming or Nevada Contained or controlled fires in those three states burned about 11,000 acres.

The most stubborn of the uncontained fires was the Freezeout blaze in Oregon's Hell's Canyon. The 8-day-old fire remain ed stable at about 11,850 acres, officials said, despite winds up to 20 m.p.h.

"IT IS IN such steep and rugged country, it's Lough to get a line around it'.' Leonard said. There Leonard said. There was no estimate of when it would be contained.

The only other blaze uncontained by Friday was the Tri-Creek fire burning 7,290 acres west of Thompson Falls, Mont.

The Caribou Mountain fire in northern Montana burned about 8,075 acres, about 6,000 of them in Canada.

The Pine Creek fire, burning a 2,400-acre area north of Boise, Idaho, was in an area where the Intermountain Forest Research Station spent \$800,-000 conducting watershed

A FOREST SERVICE spokesman said only \$10 -000 worth of research was saved from the flames.

About 2,400 firefighters managed to contain the stubborn 10,600-acre Pilliken fire in the Eldorado National Forest. It was the last of northern California's five major fires.

Forestry officials said there was "a strong possi-bility of arson" in that

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MOST AMER. CARS

Mansion dig fails to yield burial site

evidence of an Indian village or burials has turned up at the proposed site of the governor's mansion after 18 days of digging, State Archaeologist Francis A. Riddell said Friday.

But the digging has been confined to the top of the knoll where the mansion would be built, Riddell said in an announce-

It has not begun at the base of the knoll where burials were found in 1938. He said this would

The top of the knoll

overlooking the American River appears to have been a workshop area, Riddell said.

square have been started. Another 13 holes are plan-ned elsewhere on the knoll and at the site of the 1938

The artifacts found so far include clam shell disk beads, arrowpoints, stone tools and pestles and manos used for grinding acords, he said. The tools were for scraping, rubbing, chopping and

hammering.
Some of the artifacts

and halt price increases. The suit also said the spas

failed to provide customers with copies of con-

NAMED as defendants

were 20 managers of the

weight-reducing studios and Robert M. Schwartz,

president of the parent company, Slender-Bolic

Health Industries Inc. of

The suit alleges violations of the California

business and professional code and the state's civil

code regarding fraud and misrepresentations.

SAN DIEGO (A) - The

city of San Diego filed a \$150,000 suit against Ortho

Mattress Inc., Friday, accusing the Los Angeles-

accusing the Los Angeles-based chain of deceiving customers with a "bait and switch" technique. City Atty. John Witt-said the suit contends Ortho deceptively lures customers with a massive

advertising campaign for low-cost mattresses, sofas

and other furniture.
"Once into the store,

the customer finds the lower-priced merchandise is disparaged by sales

personnel, who state the materials are not fit for

use or are outright unsafe for one's health," Witt

"The customer is immediately shown higher-priced Ortho merchan-

He said customers re-

sponding to an ad for a \$118 bed have been sold as

Houston: Tex.

Fraud charged health spa firm

Golden Venus Health and Beauty Spas of California were accused by the attorney general Friday of fraud in allegedly misrepresenting weight-reducing courses.

Representatives of Atty.

Gen. Eyelle Volumer, and

Gen. Evelle Younger and Alameda County Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen obtained a temporary restraining order against the alleged frauds. Presiding Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lionel J. Wilson set Sept. 7 for a hearing on the

THE SUIT sought \$5,000 damages for each of 14 Alameda County residents mentioned in the action and restitution of fees to other individuals applied for weight-reducing courses at 12 Golden Venus Spas in Hayward, Pleasant Hill, Oakland, San Francisco, San Ra-fael, Palo Alto, San Jose and Sacramento.
Younger's office claims

Golden Venus used "bait and switch" tactics of promising potential cus-tomers one thing through advertisements and then switching the programs or increasing the rates after the customers were en-

rolled.

In the 100-page complaint, the state seeks to prevent the spas from soliciting lifetime contracts, promising free visits if people sign up for

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Gallon

Water

Dooley's

1938 date to the period be-Ten holes two meters fore 300 A.D. Indian groups oppose using the site for the mansion. They say the remains of their ancestors should be left undisturb-

Gov. Reagan says he likes the quiet, subarban site. But political oppo-

have been dated to the period after 300 A.D., he

said. The burials found in

nents say the mansion should be downtown near

the Capitol.
Funding has been approved for a mansion, but Reagan would 'never live in it because he does not plan to run again next

The site was donated to the state by private citizens after Reagan moved out of a Victorian wood structure downtown shortly after taking office in 1967. He has lived in a

rented home since then. Riddell said, "No cemeteries or human bones have been found to date, and it seems unlikely that any such remains will be encountered in the upper site level."

He added, "The rarity of bone and charcoal indisive housework or village activity at the upper site, which appears to repre-sent a detached workshop area where the men manufactured stone tools and women occasionally ground acorns." Riddel

"No evidence of house floors or work surfaces has yet been found in the highly compacted soil."

Deceptive Bill for state ads laid to to try smog devices gains chain store

SACRAMENTO (UPI) Smog devices which will be required on five million California cars will first be tested on state cars under a measure which passed the Senate 31-0 Friday.

Sen. John Holmdahl, D-Oakland, author of the resolution, described the devices to control emis-sion of oxides of nitrogen as "possibly harmful." "If the state use proves

to be negative in effect, then the Legislature may be able to move fast enough in January to terminate or otherwise modify the program," Holmdahl said.

The state Air Resources Board has acted to require the devices to be installed on 1966-70 model cars Oct. 1, 1973, and may delay the date until Janu-

Holmdahl's resolution directs the state to install the devices on its 1966-70. cars and make a study of their effects to be com-pleted by Dcc. 1. The measure now goes to the

sex, survey shows

STANFORD (UPI) - Victorian women in the 1890s enjoyed sexual relations just as much as the liberated women of today, a decades-old survey found in the Stanford University archives showed

Pulitzer prize-winning historial Carl N. Negler found the 10-volume survey while preparing a book on American women. He said the study was compiled by Dr. Clelia Duel Mosher, an 1893 Stanford graduate who became a physician and then returned here as a professor.

Forty-five women—22 college graduates—were queried by Dr. Mosher about their sexual attitudes. Some of the questions were:

"Do you always have a veneral orgasm when you have sexual relations?" Seventy-five per cont answered in the affirmative.

"Do you have a desire for sexual relations?" A majority said "Yes."

"Do you use birth control?" Almost all did.
"Is the justification for sexual intercourse pleasure, necessity or reproduction?" Many re-

sponded that necessity and pleasure were their motives and reproduction was not enough.

Degler, who wrote "Women in Economics" in 1955, said the survey proved Victorian women were no more sexually repressed than those born in the 1996 and 1949.

Degler pointed out that the women surveyed were "Members of the upper class, traditionally and supposedly the most repressed and the least concerned with bodily functions."

1890s gals liked Bowl concert reunites Foster, Philharmonic

By DAVID LEVINSON Staff Writer

The music was as bosky as the setting at the Hollywood Bowl Thursday. The sky was clear, the police helicopters stayed away and the audience was in a proper C-major mood for program selected by conductor Lawrence Foster and pianist Stephen

It opened with Beethov-n's "Prometheus" overture. The work is no more important than the music of Sir Arthur Sullivan. It is also as delightful, and as dramatic, in the same fairy-tale way. Fosterns reading caught the drama without forcing it, and it captured the delight without heing cute about it. out being cute about it.

Foster was formerly the assistant conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He is now music direc-

deserted house in London, suspense, terror and mur-

der with a snap ending as Elizabeth Taylor finds

husband Laurence Harvey

philandering with her friend Billie Whitelaw.

(PG). CLEOPATRA JONES-

Fast-moving action with

Jones single- handedly battling ghetto dope pushers. With Shelley Winters, Brenda Sykes and Bernie Casey. (PG)

PAPER MOON—Peter Baddanguights connects

Bogdanovich's comedy production about a down-

at-the-heels con artist and

a little girl who beats him

at his own game. Stars Ryan O'Neal and his 9-

year-old daughter, Tatum.

THE FRIENDS OF

EDDIE COYLE--A tough

and naturalistic view of the blue collar Boston underworld with Robert Mitchum as small-time gangster Eddie Coyle. With Peter Boyle. (R) FUNNY GIRL—Barbra

Streisand won an Oscar as she clowned and sang

tor in Houston and conducts the Royal Philharmonie in London in some strange British arrange ment that makes him the "principal guest" on the podium. He seemed to get along well with his old or-chestra Thursday. The performances he evoked were precise. They were idiomatic, yet playful, in the overture, in Beethoven's Mozartean first piano

concerto and in the last of

the classical symphonics,

Schubert's last and big-

BISHOP'S performance of the concerto was a marvel of clean articulation. The fireworks soared on schedule. Beethoven's magnificently out-of-proportion first movement cadenza was the dazzler the composer must have made of it, and indeed Bishop found and exploited every bit of tough-

minded poetry in the con-

There was a bit of rushing in the first movement. There was an occasionale of failure by the orchestra to match the cleanness of the pianism. But the total effect was so brilliant the audience delayed the usual intermission rush lotthe coffee and Dixie Doodle bar stand to stay mide, applaud.

Schubert's Ninth was, the victim of some sing-gisliness in the first moye; ment, but the horns and the woodwinds were deli-ciously Viennese, the strings were together and

the symphony finally was an ordered, green world, Foster returns to the Bowl podium today with the Roger Wagner Chorale and some distinguished soloists in a concerte performance of Puccinis-"La Boheme."

Gals put down Atlas—get a lift

A group of feminists rallied in front of the statue of Atlas in New York's Rockefeller Center Friday and unfurled a banner reading "Atlas, you've held us up too

protest against what they said was male dominated institutions was one of a series of demonstrations, parades and meetings to be held during the week to cele-brate "Equal Rights brate "Equal Fig.... Day" Sunday, the 53rd anniversary of the women's suffrage amendment to the Constitution.

THE National Organization for Women, which is coordinating much of the activity across the coun-. try, said there will be a parade in St. Louis, a fair and ecumenical prayer in Philadelphia and a daylong seminar in Jackson. Miss., among other events during the weekend.

The group's active New York branch has been carrying out protest actions most of the week, including a demonstration Thursday at the New York Stock Exchange pro-testing "male domination of the Wall Street em-

Friday's 30-minute demonstration Atlas statue attracted a noon crowd of several hundred along Fifth Avenue across from St. Patrick's Cathedral. It included several skits including one entitled "Freud is a Fraud."

LAURA Scharf, one of the demonstrators, said the action was in protest "of the sexual oppression of women by various male dominated institutions such as the church, medi-cine and psychiatry." She said the same skits

would be repeated today at a mock funeral which the group said would be held "in memory of the unknown women who departed this life by the horrors of illegal abortion."

The Saturday protest was to take place within sight of the State of Liberty The

The group had announced earlier that the in this warm and often hiweekend demonstration larious musical based on entertainer Fanny Brice's life. With Omar Shariff. would draw attention to the equal rights amendment still pending in a number of states and con-(G)
THE SOUND OF
MUSIC—A musical delight starring Julic Andrews in the story of the
Austrian Trapp family
singers at the outbreak of
World War II. (G)
THE DAY OF THE
JACKAL—A suspenseful.
filming of Frederick Forsyth's best- seller novel centrate on economic issues and the group's "action year against poverty."

Tax relief asked for şyth's best- seller novel single family heads about a professional

S.B. man named to coastal panel

SACRAMENTO UN Robert E. Kallman, a 48year-old Santa Barbara Republican, Friday was appointed to the South itral Coasi Commission, Gov. Reagan's office announced.

Kellman, president of Kallman's Kallman's Nurseries, Inc., replaces M. Bruce Johnson of Goleta, who resigned.

Gen. De Gaulle. WYth Edward Fox, Michael Lons-dale and Delphine Seyr-BADGE 373—Robert

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

Duval is excellent as an off-the-force policeman who goes after the hood-lums who killed his part-

nor. With Verna Bloom and Eddie Egan. (R) WHITE LIGHTNING— Burt Reynolds is a convict who revenges his brother's murder by a crooked Southern sheriff. Adventure draa.)pg)
HEAVY TRAFFIC-A

mixture of animation and photography in an angry, smirking and graffiti-like juvenile tale about a city yough. By Ralph Bakshi who created "Fritz the Cat." (X) 40 CARATS—A lively

romantic comedy with Liv Ullman as a fortyish Manhattan divorcee involved with much too young Edward Albert. With Gene Kelley, Binnie Barnes and Nancy Walker (PG) LIVE AND LET DIE—

The latest James Bond adventure film with Roger Moore playing Roger Moore playing Agent 007 battling a mysterious ruler (Yaphet Kotto) who plans to dominate the western world with voodoo and drug addiction. (PG)

Disney musical fantasy about a flying English nursemaid and her adventures in London. With Julie Andrews and Dick

Van Dyke. (G)
THE EMPEROR OF
THE NORTH—Lee Marvin has the title role in a Depression era adventure tale about hoboes com fronted by ruthless freight car conductor Ernest Borgnine. (PG) THE LAST OF SHEIDA

Wealthy games-obsessed film producer James Coburn leads Hollywood characters into revealing their private lives as they unravel a murder. With James Mason, Dyan Cannon, Richard Benjamin and Raquel Welch. (PG) THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING—
Western. A train robbery

and a chase into the hills are the staging for the short-lived love between Burt Reynolds and Sarah-Miles. With Lee J. Cobb. Jack Warden and George. Hamilton. Some violence.

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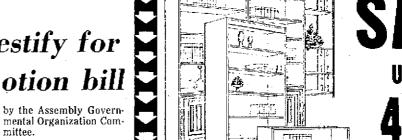


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much as \$479 worth of merchandisc after heing talked out of the cheaper raising a family won Sen-ate approval Friday. The bill would lower Assembly. state personal income tax

paid by unmarried heads of households to "the same rate as paid by married couples," according to the measure's author, Assemblyman Robert Cline, R-Canoga Park.

SACRAMENTO 🗈 🗕 A

tax relief measure aimed at helping single women

Last year Gov. Reagan vetoed a similar bill by Cline. But Cline said some amendments which reduce the bill's cost by about \$13 million a year will convince the governor to sign the latest version.

As approved 25-2 by the Senate, the state will lose about \$17 million a year by this readjustment in its

tax scale, Cline estimat-"I see no reason that

working parents who are off of welfare and contributing positively to the should pay higher taxes than their married counterparts," Cline said justifying his bill.

He said under current law a married couple filing a joint return on a taxable income of \$10,000 would pay about \$140 in state income tax whereas a single head of household would pay about \$250 with the same income.

The measure was sent back to the Assembly for concurrence in Senate amendments

Cline's bill is AB 6.

Stars to testify for arts promotion bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) ---Charlton Heston, Edie Adams and other Hollywood figures will testify Wednesday at a public hearing in support of a \$777,819 bill for the promotion and support of the arts in California, it was announced Friday.

Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, author of the bill said it would revise the duties of the California Arts Commission and provide arts funding on a two- for one basis with public private institutions. ber musYo The hearing will be held California.

mental Organization Committee. In addition to Heston

and Miss Adams, Grego-rio said other witnesses would include Kurt Herbert Adler, general direc-tor of the San Francisco Robert Academy Award winning director; Gordon Davidson, artistic director of the Nark Taper Forum in Los Angeles; and Thomas Keeny of the 60,000-member musYcians' union in

Monty Hall willeget star

Monty Hall will be honored by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce with the installation of a star bearing hisname on the corner of Hollywood Blvd. and Highland Ave. at 10:30 a.m. Friday in a ceremony in which Mayor Bradley and other civic officials will participate.



OPEN 1:00 (PG) ELIZABETH TAYLOR AURENCE HARVEY NIGHT WATCH'

Working Labor Day

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<u>PG</u> ⇔

HOT ROCK"

OPEN 6:45

Film star and recording artist James

Darren will be in the spotlight at the

John Wayne Theatre as Knott's Berry

Farm kicks off its Labor Day weekend

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Donaldson and the Heywoods take over Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 4-7.

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AT 2:40-6:25-10:15 ROSSMOOR WAR OPEN 12:15 (PG)



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Theatre Guide

South Coast Plaza I

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Forrance 3: Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Creasha "FUNNY GIRL" (PG) THE OWL AND THE

. PUSSYCAT" (PG) CARSON

CARSON TWIN CINEMAS 23221 S. Avalon 549-3713 No.-1 -- "CLEOPATRA JONES" (PG)

CHARLESTON BLUE" (PG) "LIVE AND LET DIE" (PG) "THE MECHANIC" (PG)

SAN PEDRO

"PAPER MOON" (PG) "BANANAS" (PG)

Drive-In THEATORS

mirada, Alandra, Firestone 921-266 "NIGHT WATCH" (PG) "LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE" (PG)

Third World War at Amphitheater

By DENISE KUSEL. Staff Writer

War zeroed in on the Universal Amphilheater Thursday night and turned the usually middle-ofthe-road entertainment complex into a combat

If you need a classification for the group, they're Third World musicians making a personal statement about s through their music.

They have a no-nonsense approach to patter on lifestyles and pack their music with an arsenal of explosive talent.

For season ticket holders, War came on as a real surprise. Most of the Amphitheater talent has been low-key summer concert material. War may have been a shocker

music faculty.

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"POSEIDON ADVENTURE"

CERRITOS

OPEN 17:15 OAILY

"Sound of

MUSIC"

"HEAVY

924 TRAFFIC" (X)

"PUTNEY SWOPE"

12:40-4:30-8:30

EXCLUSIVE

n't see anyone get up and walk out of the theater.

How do you turn your back on a sound that grabs you by the shoulders and shakes you with a dynamite sound.

Every war has its hero Thursday night it was Lee Oskar. Oskar came prepared.

He wore an ammunition belt around his slim waist loaded with harmonicas. Oskar blows mouth harp, pulling out each note with such texture and resonance, I found it hard to believe it was one man playing a small instru-ment, cupped in his hand, hidden behind a

microphone.
Some of the other musicians should have taken Oskar's musical advice: He used his as a vehicle

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"WHITE

LIGHTNING" (PG)

"SCORPLO" (Pa)

"LIVE AND LET

DIE" (PG)

"THE MECHANIC" (PG)

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

'MIKADO' UPDATED

during the Truman administration, has written the book and lyries for "The Incommunicado Milkado,"

which is to be premiered Sept. 7 and 9, at 8:30 p.m., in the Grand Salon of the Queen Mary in Long Beach.

Committee during and after the 1960 Kennedy cam-paign, Oshins has recently retired after 30 years in

In collaboration with Henry Reese, Oshins has created a 1973 counterpart to the political satire devised by Gilbert and Sullivan in 1885. Sullivan's score has

been adapted by Roger Chapman, composer and con-

ductor and a former member of the UC Santa Barbara

Performances, after the premiere showings, are scheduled Mondays through Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., with matinees only on Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30.

"NIGHT WATCH" (PG)

"THE OTHER"(PG)

Robert Oshins, a member of the White House staff

Director of Research for the Democratic National

for vending anger and hungry emotions.

He didn't bad mouth the audience like the others. nor draw them explicit vocal pictures of the rage and hopelessness of ghetto life. The audience didn't go to a concert to be insulted.

The lyries to "The World is a Ghetto" were enough to bring the message into focus. The audience, a mixture of "Third World" with sprinkles of San Fernando Valley suburbanites probably didn't need to hear "we didn't need to hear "we have to gel together y'ail" pronouncements crammed down their collective throats. The rage of War should be reminded that the thirst for a better life is not limited and imprisoned by visible bounddeeply felt in all facets of

War is a group, by their own definition, that is teetering on the brink of the big time success. They deserve it. Their hard working collective sound springs into tightly

wound action.
Charles William Miller blows a hot sax. Miller is from Long Beach and along with Howard Scott "the pride of Enterprise Junior High in Compton"), and "B.B." Dickerson on bass, they began playing together in small San Pedro clubs in 1958.

With the addition of
"Papa Dee" Allen on
congas and bongos,
Lonnie LeRoy Jordan on
electric piano, Harold Brown, also from Long Beach on drums, and Oskar, the group really

aries. They are just as

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examinations to enrollment dates for both public and private schools. Included will be ways to really cut down on the cost of college educations and a survey of the innovative early childhood education program beginning in many schools this year Read about these and more this Sunday in the back-toschool pages of your Independent Press-Telegram. hack-to school with the SP31

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Prepare yourself for the mad back-to-school rush with the important "School Days" information in Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram.

This two-page special in Sunday's Life/style section will detail all the requirements for getting the kids back to school in September from physical

ONLY HALF YORE ACT DROPPED DAID!!- YO' IS STILL A STAR!! CHEERFUL SIDE, ZACK#

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S

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NUMBERS NUT! THAT STONE STAKES STACKER! THAT BONES PRONE PRONE!

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I TRUST YOU'LL ACCEPT THIS IN THE SPIRIT IN WHICH IT IS GIVEN!

NAMELY SOMEONE WHO KIN AC-LIKE HE TRUSTS YO'NOT TO PUNCTURE HIM LIKE YO'DONE YORE LAST PARTNER ??-ZACK?--ZACK!

By Tom K. Ryan

YOU GOT

ANOTHER

MISS PEACH By Mell Lazarus OH, YES, BUT HE COULDN'T FIND SAY, IRA, DIDN'T PERSONALLY, THINK THEY WERE YOU HAVE A DENTAL APPOINTMENT MY RECORDS. stolen for KAMP THIS AFTERNOON? HE SPENT 50 MUCH NATIONAL KELLY SECURITY TIME LOOKING FOR THEM, DENTAL MY APPOINTMENT WAS REASONS .. USED UP. CLINIC

ANIMAL CRACKERS

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Rog Bowen





By Hank Ketchum | E8 and FLO



MARK TRAIL PLEASE HURRY, OPERATOR



THINK

By Paul Sellers DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

THINK





23 Angry 25 Obligation

27 Thrash

30 Promises 32 Presently

33 Modulates: 2 w

34 Cake trimmer

35 Makes do

38 Speeches

45 Lion groups

46 Muslim ment

37 Loafed

40 Defeat 43 Small stalk

47 Reply

49 Wealth

50 Correct

52 Domain

51 Poem

54 Emancipate

56 Mine passage

57 Unit of force

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF TELLING THEM IT WAS MY DANCING THAT FIRST ATTRACTED YOU? YOU KNOW BUT I HAD TO THINK OF SOME I CAN'T DANCE! EXAUSE !



THE BERRYS STEVE ROPER

DINK / WHAT ARE YOU

JACKSON TWINS



THINK



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CORA! --- SO WELL CUT ACROSS

COUNTRY TO LINOAS VISTAS

A DECISION ZANDRA MAY

KHILE, ON THE DESERT-

SOWETHIN' I GOTTA DO!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

63 Dickens' girl 64 — Markham; poet

65 Government

66 Appear

men: appr.

67 French income

DOWN

l Plasier –

3 Transfers to

5 Lively dance

6 Holy one

girl 9 Present

distinctly

10 Tire faces

11 Dispatch

13 Garden naed

12 Sheer

22 Scrap

7 Intersected

8 Green Gables

new locale: 2 w.

2 Molding

ACROSS 1 Laughable 6 Carangid tish 10 So

15 Mythical princess 16 Judge

17 Number 18 Free electrons 19 Italian city

. 20 Golf course place

21 Hallowed 24 Stings

26 Commuters 27 Show olf

29 Bad features

31 Statules

32 Pueblo house

33 Deadlock

36 Popular homage

39 Marriage 41 Lighlhearted

42 Eye medicine

44 Arrow poison 45 Surface

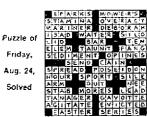
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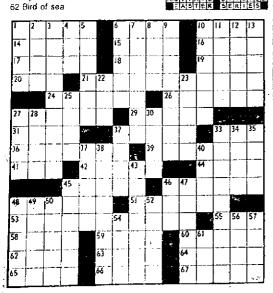
51 Guzzles 53 Air conditioners

55 Family member 58 Frosted 59 Killer whale

60 Sylvan

Friday, Aug. 24, Solved







'I don't know it he's fueling up or cooling down!



HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

Aries (March 21-April 19): If you let nature take its course, this can be a smooth-runding, happy Sunday. Do what your community normally expects of you without undue fuss, then pursue personal projects, lavorite pastimes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The trend is for you to find yourself in the center of a spiral of social activity, doing a share of the entertaining. Main tain close communication wherever you have a sentimental interest.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Beware of keeping up with the neighbors or anybody who seems to be a rival; you may wind up where you hadn't planned going. Find an amusing tale to tell, some story long enough past to have no bearing on the present state of affairs.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Plan a clear path for what you want to do rather than expect last-minute miracles of yourself in finding a way from those who have different goals or none.

Leo (July 23-Aug.22): Life smooths out. The temptation is to simply let go and drift when you really should rouse yourself to make a few precautionary or decisive moves. Be sure to keep in touch with anyone you care about.

Virgo (Aug. 28-Sept. 22): Bring your friends and load paces. Those eligible are more than apt to find joy in romance.



YOU IT

DAD GOT UP EÁRLY

AND DROVE MISS FLINTON TO THE AIRPORT! -- TO

MEST A MR. ROPER /



HE'S COMING TO

AND MRS.



ARCHIE

I'M HIDING MY JACKET AND HAT HERE!

UP ON THE WAY DOWN

WEE PALS













By JOE LITTLEFIELD

A few days ago my neighbor was admiring his pink flowering Achilleas with their fine lacy-like foliage. He also pointed to the old-time single petunia he had planted at the base of a Washingtonia fan palm and remarked what a hardy and bloomful plant it is.

Believe me, I sure was glad to hear him make that statement instead of me, because I began to wonder if I was particularly partial to that type of petunia.

Ours is growing up a chain link fence three and a half feet high and has been blooming continuously since spring. The attractive light layender flowers, two inches in diameter, watered since the late winter rains and is doing beautifully! Smog doesn't seem to bother it a hit.

Whether you plant this old-time petunia or others, they'll probably grow through the winter and do better

ONE of our readers wrote us the following lawn problem which may help you, too. He says: "I'd like to know what the enclosed specimens of the blade grass are. They would like to get a foothold in my dichondra lawn. Would any of the selective fertilizers such as Bandini, Scott and Vigero eliminate this type of grass?

Bandini, Scott and Vigero eliminate this type of grass? Dowpon did not seem to touch it.

Answer: The specimens of blade grass are Bermuda, devil grass. The fertilizers containing herbicides (selective) do not eliminate devil grass. They merely retard it. Dowpon must be applied when weather is hot and there's new growth of dichondra, not applied right after the lawn has been mowed. A wetter-adjuvant which some pursaries sell should be added to the dowwhich some nurseries sell should be added to the dowpon mixed with water. (The wetter or adjuvant matericauses herbicide to stick to the leaves.) The herbicide must be applied in a fine mist form, not with the usual tank hose or pressure-operated spray gun. The herbicide is applied stingily and when gardner has fin-ished, the leaf growth of the devil grass looks as though it had dew on it. The herbicide is not sprayed on as though gardener has to saturate the devil grass roots! Applying carefully as recommended the herbicide is absorbed by the new leafage, carried into the system of the plant, and slowly the herbicide starts to break down the physical structure of the devil grass.

NOW, back to the turf fertilizers that contain herbicides for dichondra lawn. The recommended time to apply such fertilizer is early in October at about two to three month intervals. Four applications usually are recommended. Gardener gets a much better control of usually blade and small broad-leaf weed seeds, and also of oxalis. Maybe also a herbicide for control of the oxalis weeds. Gardener should not let a large nitrogen percentage fool him into thinking that such a specialherbicide-insecticide fertilizer provides the most value. Assuming two competitive products cost the same money, contain herbicides and insecticide and cover the same area, gardener should multiply the nitrogen content by the weight of the sack. Decimal is placed two digits from right to left. The answer means pounds of nitrogen in the sack. The same should be done for phosphoric acid and potash. Also if any trace minerals are in the sack. The product that provides the most goodies is the one the gardener should buy ... that is unless he has a money tree growing in his backyard!





AUG, 27-SEPT, 2, 1973

The seasons come, the seasons go.

Oysters in season now...P. T. Barnum boom for President started this week in 1855... New Moon Aug. 27... Hay fever peak now... Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 15 minutes ... Cranberry harvest begins ... "Hot Line" to Moscow opened Aug. 30, 1863... First speeders failed, Newport, R.I. Aug. 28, 1994... He that riseth late must trot all day.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why does a coat get larger when taken out of a small suitcase? (Answer below.)



of a small suitcase? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: I was told I didn't amount to a "linker's dam." What's that? A. L., Pittsburgh.

Anything, such as a lump of dirt, to prevent melted solder from running off the desired spot.

Home Hists: For unusually attractive table decorations try purple eggplant with lemons, green peppers and tornatoes. . . Expect fair weather if awallows by high; rain is coming if they stay near the ground. . . Riddle answer: You find it in creases.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS New England: Rain to start, then clear and pleasant con-

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins cloudy, then rain by midweck; end of week clear and very warm.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Heavy rain at first, then clearing and cool; clear and very warm latter part.
Southeast Coastal-Piedmuot: Cloudy and cool through midweek, then rain; clear and hot on weekend.

Riorida: Week begins partly clear and hot, then rain by mid-week; rain continuing to end of week.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronio & Montreal: Heavy rain to start, then clear and cool; end of week clear and hot.

Greater Obio Valley: Cloudy and hot at first, then clear and cooler; clear and very warm latter part.

Deep South: Intermittent light rain most of week; partially clear and hot on weekend.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Moderately heavy rain and hot to start, then clearing and cooler; end of week clear

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Moderately heavy rain at first, then clear and very warm to end of week.

Central Great Plains: Rain to start, then clearing; cloudy latter part, then scattered showers on weekend.

Texas-Okiahoma: Cloudy and hot at first, then cooler and some rain; end of week fair and hot.

Rocky Mountain Region: Light rain and hot all week. Southwest Desert: Week begins partly cloudy, then very hot; heavy rain latter part, then cloudy with highs near 100 on weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Clear and very warm to start, then showers; end of week cloudy and cooler, then light rain on weekend. California: Overcast most of week, with scattered showers latter part; clear and warm on weekend.

$m{Plant}$ $m{Clinic}$

COMMENT... Your letter about the Mexican out the ajuga, and juni-Primrose was such a nice surprise, and then to see my letter in the paper was a real thrill, but the icing on the cake, was when I got two phone calls and a letter from ladies offering me primrose plants and saying that they, too, liked my flower. I am grateful to

you. Dora Dean.
ANSWER....This newspaper strives to add the personal service whenever it possibly can. We appreciate your grateful note of thanks Dora Dean!

Q -Ament a real problem to us was the good landscaping of the house we bought five years ago. The front yard was thing of beauty. It had been complete- ly outlined and bordered with beautiful junipers and surrounded with a juga with a large first home. Knowing nothing about caring for plants all we did was water and kept everything trimmed. After a couple of years we noticed the ajuga thinning. The nurseryman told us to sprin-

pers. It helped a little but not that much. By this time our plants really need something. Every nursery we inquire at tell us something different to use. We are totally confused. The junipers have grown a lot but don't have a healthy look. The ajuga is now died out in spots, and our ground is hard. If we turn the sprinkler on now, the water runs off. Will appreciate any help. R. Wiggins, 13912 Fidler Ave., Bellflower, 90760. A.—The junipers might

be planted too deep which means the soil smothers the top of the root balls by an inch or more. The root ball top should be level with surrounding ground. Or, soil might be too loose and water doesn't linger around the root ball, hence plants may not be getting enough water. The soil should be firm. Sprinkler watering simply doesn't soak down around two feet which mature shrubs need. Make a furrow about 15 inches in diameter and at least two inches deep for slow irrigation. Water periodically. Or, spider mites may for tiny mites of reddish

Briefly . . .

The real Jesus, tribesman, Satan's comeback, friends

By MARK CLUTTER

"If Jesus Christ was alive today and moved next door to most Christians, they'd probably say, 'Dammit, there goes the neighborhood'."

This is the view of Dr. Duane Schmidt, a Des Moines dentist, who is shocking Chrisitians with his book, "The Late J.C.," which gives his idea of how Jesus would fare in the world today. He sees Jesus as a hip-talking radical liberal who would get about the same reception as he had in ancient Judea.

Christians, he says, have built a fiction out of Jesus' life, turning him into a combination "Charles Heston, Super-man and Santa Claus." He wants people to know the real Jesus.

That is a big order. That is a big order.
The four source books are tiny and incomplete. They tell us a bit about his birth and childhood, his brief ministry, his death and resurrection. They tell us nothing of his youth. They don't tell us what he looked like. Was what he looked like. Was he a "hippic" — or did he dress and act like a digni-fied, skull-capped rabbi? Was he a tough-muscled peasant — or a scholar who sat reading Scripture for hours on end?

Every man, it seems. interprets Jesus according to his own cultural background and personal experience. Long ago Bruce Barton, an advertising executive wrote a best seller, "The Man Nobody Knows." His Jesus looked like a super-Rotarian an ideal nillar of social ian, an ideal pillar of soci-

ety.
Throughout history there have been many versions of the personality of Jesus. In the paintings of the Italian Renaissance Jesus and his friends look very much like Italians, while blond, blue-eyed Christs are not unknown in Scandinavia.

The wonder of the four tiny Gospels is that they speak to every era and nation. Each reader must decide what he thinks of

SUNDAY SERVICES

WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

& 6:30 P.M.

Emmanuel

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Richard B. Morton, Pastor

Tim Doty, Youth Director 6th & Termino 439:8946

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10 A.M.

Mrs. Margaret Graves

Guest Speaker

REY, DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 - CHAD CARE PROVIDED

TRIBESMAN

What should a missionary do beside use prayers, hymns and sermons to make converts?

Almost everything, says Allen Elston, a Southern Baptist missionary who has almost become an In-

Elston started his ministry 13 years ago in the traditional manner in the Warms Springs Reservation in Oregon. He found that few Indians were attracted to the church. "So I just made myself available to whatever was going on, just to go where the Indian people go." He learned to hunt and fish and break wild horses. He became involved in their celebrations and their sadness. And he follows Indian customs. "The people are so close, you don't fragment their lives," he said.

SATAN'S COMEBACK

"Do you believe in the Devil?" one little boy one little boy asked another.
"Naw. He's like Santa

Claus. He's your father.'

For 500 years the best minds of the Western European peoples have struggled to free themstruggled to free them-selves from the darkness of superstition. They have sought the clear, cool light of reason. They achieved a measure of education, science and freedom. freedom.

But the ugly old evils,

led by the Prince of Darkness himself, are staging a comeback. The Church of Satan, started seven years ago in (of course) San Francisco, is believed to have 200,000 followers. It advocates the traditional seven deadly sins of pride, anger, gluttony,

TUESDAY SERVICES

WEDNESDAY SERVICES

MEN'S CLASS 7:00 P.M.

COMING EVENT

"HAPPENINGS"

Each Wed.

5:45-7:30

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 a.m. — "LIFT UP YOUR EYES" 935 E. Broodway, Long Beach

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER First Christian Church of Lakewood
6736 Woodruff
B145 A.M. - Sunday School

10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. - CHURCH SERVICES

North Long Beach CHURCH OF CHRIST

WOODROW GANN, MINISTER-1128 E. ARTESIA-PH. GA 2-8557

FIRST FOURSQUARE

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

"WHERE IS YOUR FAITH?"

10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9

"TWO A PENNY"

Jesus. It is almost as though Jesus said: "You have minds. Use them." lust, greed, envy and sloth. There are in the nation 600 witches' covens and an estimated 100,000 avowed witches.

And millions of Americans, many of them part-ly in jest, dabble in magic, astrology, witch-eraft and other discred-ited "sciences."

But does Satan exist? Pope Paul thinks so. "We know that this dark and disturbing spirit really exists and that he still acts with treacherous cunning.

Billy Sunday, the oldtime evangelist, said, "I know there is a Devil. I've had dealings with him."

Satan certainly exists for those who worship him. "The Manson Tribe" was a religious cult open-ly devoted to Satan. (Charley was considered his incarnation.) Many senseless murders involve the ancient darkness of human sacrifice. And the world has many less spectacular persons who have made the seven deadly sins a way of life. An error of the rational-

ists is that in their desire for the light of reason they have forgotten that darkness exists. Evil is a constant, reality in a world that is still mostly savage and irrational. It is not necessary to believe in Satan as a person to know that he besieges the

PETTY POINT

Any editor who handles church news smiles slightly when he receives a let-ter addressed to the"Religious Editor." That is like addressing a reporter of crime news as the "Criminal Reporter." Any newsroom may have several editors more pious than the one who covers news about reli-

gion. He should be called "Religion Editor" or "Church Editor."

WHY CHURCH?

Churches are not for everybody. They are for believers and for seekers for belief.

It is, however, sad that many who should go to church do not. There are those who have no quarrel with churches — who, in fact, consider themselves Christians — who seldom or never attend.

This is a psychological mistake. Alienation — the feeling of being separated from the rest of mankind is a major tragedy in our rootless urban world. In church an individual's ioneliness is relieved, if only for an hour or two. He belongs to a loving community. People do care. They are one in the

presence of God. And the person who wants to can do more than sit in a pew. Most churches have activities on many levels ranging from sport to study groups. A church is a place to get to know some

fine people.
Some of the more devout might argue that a church has deeper significance than this. True. But surely the act of going to church and getting acquainted is a starting

Lutherans honor five

Aid Association Lutherans, a fraternal life and health insurance society, announces honors for five of its Southland rep-

resentatives.
They are Kenneth O. Olien, 833 South St.; Neal W. De Loye, Tustin; John A. Foreman, Costa Mesa; Erhardt W. Roeske, Anaheim, and Robert C. Wall, Carson.

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

9:00 a.m.—10:15 a.m.—6:00 p.m. 5950 PARKCREST, SOUTH OF CARSON, EAST OF WOODRUFF

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT S.5. 9:30 — NURSERY CARE — 634 5894

O. BUGENE HOLLIR, PASTOR

1.5363 ORANGE AVE., PARAMOUNT

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH (INTER-DENOMINATIONAL) sutractive, Partor, Certralia and Sunfield (1 Bir, N. of City College)

"THE CALLED AND THE CHOSEN"

8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.



THE SALVATION ARMY A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME "POSITIVE EXPERIENCE"







Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 STUDEBÁKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. "A BEATITUDE FOR BEGINNING"

MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS)

UNPROGRAMMED WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. FOR INFORMATION PHONE 431-4015 or 431-4066

Light and Life Christian School

"QUALITY EDUCATION IN A CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE"

Stressing Smaller Classes

Student Participation

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• Emphasizing

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Purpose in Living

Homework in Moderation

Balancing

Mental Endeavo Physical Skills Spiritual Strength

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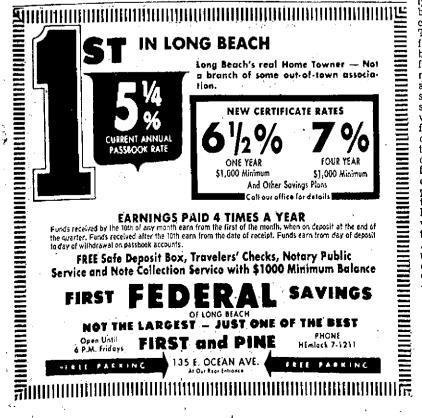
Discipline & Understanding

Scholarship & Citizenship Sacred & Secular Subjects

Kingergarten Through Sixth Grade



PHONE: 633-0984 5951 DOWNEY AVE LONG BEACH



food containing 6-10-4 formula primary fertilizers plus trace minerals would be the plant food to

be holding a permanent convention on the leafage. Through a power lens look buff, or dark color. If found, spray with a spider mite insectiside, but not an oil spray! Ajuga should not be kept con-Ajuga stantly moist. It needs watering down to about four inches. The original clumps—"Mother plants" that send forth runners over the top of the soil to form a complete ground cover —might have been planted too deep or lower than the surrounding soil level and eventually soil washed over the centers thus causing them to die.

use. The "died out spots of ajuga" should be replanted a day or two after the soil has been thoroughly watered.

After you have followed up on the probable causes of the poor plants growth, then you can think of feeding the plants. A general all-purpose plant food containing 6-10-4

Latter-day Saints demand total devotion

a ward is the bishop. In a sense he is the pastor, but he is not a salaried

professional elergyman. The only people who draw

wages are custodians, of-

fice workers and the like. Full-time officers who

have not made fortunes in

their businesses are given

A chapel is full of "clergy." Men become priests at the age of 12. The life of the ward centers in the chapel. Baptism in the chapel.

tism is by immersion of persons older than eight. There is Communion every Sunday. There is the seminary at 6:15 a.m.

It is attended by high schoolers for four years. They study the Old and

New Testaments, the Book of Mormon and

church history. There is

also recreation and athlet-

ics. Mormons emphasize

physical fitness. Dancing groups are often outstand-ing. And there are Boy Scouts. The Mormons value the Scout program

more than most churches.

more than most churches.
"The church feels a
spiritual resonsibility to
the whole person," Evans
said. "We believe in
education, recreation and
opportunity for growth."
The stable is the general

The stake is the govern-ing body for a group of

wards. There are 11 in the Norwalk Stake. The chief officers are the president

and two councilors. There

The "capital" is Salt Lake City. Head of the church is the president,

who is both chief execu-tive and prophet. He is as-

are 550 stakes.

living allowances.



At Norwalk Stake Center

young married couples."

The church, commonly called Mormon after its sacred Book of Mormon,

is the most rapidly grow-

ing of the large Christian

churches in the world,

"It is especially large on the West Coast," he said. "Our membership in

DR. FRANK COLLINS

If you had to sit down today

and construct your own eulogy, what would you write? A careful review of one's life, even without a modest approach, might pro-

duce a very short paragraph. And

after every good thing had been written, what would be its anal-

will mean very little if it does not stand the test of eternity. God

says that the very best we can do

is as "filthy rags in his sight." If we cannot write that we have

foith in Christ as personal Lord

and Saviour, all else is wood, hay, and stubble. The Bible says,

"Examine yourself and see if ye be in the faith." Can you write

this of yourself? "I have the Son

Calvary Baptist

Church

of Bellflower

13772 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706 Or. H. Frank Collins, Postor

BROADCASTS:

KFOX 1280 SUNDAY 7:30 A.M. TELEVISION:

KHOF, CH., 30 SUNDAY 8:30 A.M

Come to Calvary! Calvary is

Whotever has been written

Southern California

Evans said.

FROM

PULPIT

THE

200,000. We are doing ex-

tremely well in Asia, especially in Japan."
The Mormons have

been earnest missionaries

from the church's begin-

nings in the early 19th Century. Many of the young men devote two years to missionary work.

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Atlantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

10.00 A.M. HOLY FUCHARIST

AND SERMON

WED., 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

THURS., 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

<u> ពីពេលពីពេលពីពេលពេល</u>

Dr. George O. Peek

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

THE BRETKREN

MEETING AT

GETTYSBURG"

Dr. Peek speaking at Bath Services

6:00 P.M.

"WHAT SHALL THE

END BE?"

WEDNESDAY

7:30 P.M. BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

NORTH

LONG BEACH

"250 YEARS LATER-

Mormons have

By MARK CLUTTER

Kids today are terrible,

many adults say. many adduts say.

The young people are undisciplined. They hate work. They steal — "rip off," they call if. They have the sex habits of rabbits. They trifle with suicidal drugs. They have no respect for authority. They hate soap and neat clothes. They are hell-

bent.
Is this true?

Well, there is this church full of tough Christians. It demands work lots of work just to be a member in good standing. It demands the kind of honesty that accounts for every cent. Chastity is a major virtue. It is so strongly against drugs strongly against drugs that it prohibits alcohol, tobacco, coffee and tea along with more danger-ous kinds. It demands sacrifice—ten per cent of a person's gross income. It requires loyalty to the authority of church and family. And each member must be mindful of the needs and rights of others, first in the congregation and then in the world at large.

The kids lov "About a third of our converts are teen-agers," said Ralph Evans, president of the Norwalk Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints. "Another third are

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL of American Orthodox Church

525 E, 55th St., Long Beach FATHER DAVID JCHKSON 428-3594

MONDAY 8:30 P.M. COP CH. 13 SUNDAY Y:00 A.M Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513 Donald L. Westerland 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Kent Hoffmann

Vacation Church School 9:00-11:30 A.M. Aug. 27-31 CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9-11:45 A.M

BIXBY KNOLLS

NORTH LONG BEACH

SERVICES 10:45 A.M.

1240 E. CARSON Edward J. Read, Pastor

1115 E. MARKET

STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M. "DID I SAY THAT? PROFANITY"

YOUTH GROUP 6:00 P.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. YOUTH GROUPS 6:00

EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M.

7TH & OBISPO K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR "STRONG HANDS OF LOVE"

9:30 A.M. Church School Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.

Mormons believe that theirs is the true and final Church which will one day win the whole world for

But it is not easy to be-

But it is not easy to become a Mormon. The would-be convert must do much more than "hit the Glory Trail" in a moment of religious ecstacy.

"The convert must express a strong interest," Evans said. "He must participate for several weeks and learn the doctrine. We don't want anyone to be baptized unless one to be baptized unless he truly believes and understands. He must acknowledge willingness to follow our laws. He is interviewed at length. If he is found worthy, he is

The laws are of different origin from those of a

secular state.
"Our church is not a democracy," Evans said.
"It is a Theocracy. It is ruled by God."
The form of government, although quite sim-

ple, is confusing to an outsider. To understand its structure one must realize that it is not an aristocracy in the ordinary sense. The basic organization is the family. In Mormon doctrine father is head of the family which should be a single unit. Mormons work hard to prevent the explosive modern family in which all members fly off in different directions. One way this is done is "Family Night," usually Monday, in which the family worships, dines and enjoys recreation to-

gether.

The family belongs to a ward, a precisely defined geographical area. They belong to that congregation. There's no nouseuse about joining a chapel across town because the

preaching is better.
The presiding person in

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow (Between Polo Yarde and Woodn.ft) Rev. Midnoel Francis, Rector 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION MORNING PRAYER SUNDAY SCHOOL

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE MURIEL STINE

NO THURS. SERVICE

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE 1202 E. PLYMOUTH GA 3-2477 SERVICES:

SUN., TUES., WED., THURS. HEALING WORSHIP MESSAGES REV. RON C.S. BROWN, PASTOR FOR INFO, CALL 867-2224

GOD'S FAMILY SECRETS Dr. Borror Speaking Bible Study — I Corinthians

DUPLICATE WORSHIP

SERVICES

9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

(Also Sunday School ar Each Flour and Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

CONCERT

DINO, Guest Artist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF LAKEWOOD JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

5536 ARBOR RD. 18th War of 18 Man



Bellflower Baptist Church
IN FILLIPETAL RITE CONSERVATION AND LESSON OF MEDICAL
17456 DOWNEY AVE., BELLFLOWER Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Wednesday . . . Bible School and Prayer —7 P.M. Nursery Provided

honesty wins permanent customers.

sisted by two councilors. The governing body is the

Twelve Apostles. Below

them is the Council of Seventy and the Presiding

Bishopric. These bodies direct the temporal and

spiritual programs of the

by the power of veto, which exists at all levels. A ward, for example, must accept a bishop by vote. Those who dissent

are given an opportunity

to state their reasons. Even one dissent will be

carefully heard.

There can be excom-

munication for either doc-

trinal or moral deviation.

Heresy seldom occurs be-

cause so many of the peo-ple are well trained in doctrine. "If a bishop de-

cided to preach something unacceptable—to—the church," a Mormon ex-plained, "there might be 50 former missionaries and an exhibitor that to

and an ex-bishop or two to challenge him." (Bishops usually serve for several years, not for life.)

What do Mormons do

Mostly they do rather well. Evans flipped through a listing of bishops. Their jobs were a press rection of the state of th

cross-section of busi-nesses, professions and skilled labor. There was

Mormons have a tend-

ency to get rich. There

are two reasons for this.

People of sober and re-spectable habits have more time and emotional

energy for their jobs. And the Mormon emphasis on

one FBI man.

Discover the difference

at Lakewood First Baptist

The control is limited

church.

There is a popular idea that there are no Mor-mons on welfare. This is

mot true, Evans said.

"There are very few Mormons on welfare," he said, "but we don't provide a dole. We help those who need help. For example, we would see to it that the widowed mother of five young children would not have to work outside the home. If there were only two children perhaps she could handle a part-time ich

a part-time job.
"We try not to be clique ish, but we do help each other in business and in finding work. We have an employment office in Los Angeles."

The history of the Latter-day Saints is filled with drama and heroism.

The founder, Joseph Smith, told of meeting God the Father and God the Son. He was an adolescent and few believed him. But as a young man he told of the angel Moroni who brought to him golden plates containing the Book of Mormon, which he translated. The angel then removed the

plates.
The Book of Mormon tells of early peoples in 17909 B what is now the United Cerritos.

States, and is held to be additional evidence of the truth found in the Bibles of the mediately encountered persecution of a vicious sort. Most of them fled to Illinois from New York. Many were murdered by armed mobs of fanatics. Smith himself was mar-

They plunged into the empty West, many of them walking. Under the brilliant leadership of Brigham Young they established Salt Lake

City.
The theocraey created and tempered by the hardships of the Old West is flourishing in megalopolis. Evans attributes this in part to the willingness to accept voluntary hard-

ship.
"Many of our more affluent people give as much as 25 per cent of their gross income," he said. "I believe in titheing, and I believe that the person who gives will in one way or another receive. It is good to tithe.

The Norwalk Stake is headquartered in the atmost new, \$800,000 building which is also the chapel for three Cerritos wards. It is located at 17909 Bloomfield Ave.,;

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

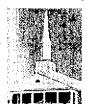
3215 EAST Third St. The Church Famous for the Gospel 11:00 A.M.

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6:30 P.M. - VESPER SERVICE

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9:30 A.M. -- CLASSES FOR ALL 10:45 A.M. -- MORNING WORSHIP PASTOR MCILHENNY "RIGHT THING - WRONG WAY"

Also Children's Church 6:30 P.M. — EVEMING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP "HOW TO PACK MEANING INTO YOUR LIFE"

DICK ANTHONY --- GOSPEL MUSIC CONCERT

NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING Wed., 7:15 P.M. — Bible Study & Prayer ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE

AMERICAN BAPTIST

WEST LAKEWD.

5121 Hayter, Rev. H. Fugene Warren, Minuter Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9.45 A.M.

CALVARY

South & Line, Rev. J. Earl People, Portor , Services: \$1 A.M. & 7 P.M. S S, 9:30 A H



9:30 A.M. -- Sunday School 10:15 A.M. -- WORSHIP SERVICE 7 OO P.M. - EVENENG WORSHII Rev. Joseph C. Meagar, Jr. An A.B.C. Chards 425-0912

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST



GLAD TIDINGS

South & Cherry No. Long Beach VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Mon. thru Fri. — 9 to 11:30 a.m. — 5 yrs. & up SUNDAY — 9:45 A.M. — BIBLE CLASSES 11:00 A.M. — PASTOR SPEAKING Tues., 10 A.M. — INTERFAITH PRAYER

SERVICE Wed., 7 P.M. — FAMILY NIGHT — Activities for all ages

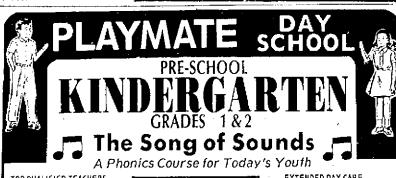
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Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Bible Lecture 6:00 P.M.

DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4000



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Ministers Dr. James 5, Flora & Rev. Roy 5, Richey 11-00 A.M. "DO YOUR OWN THING"

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Varation Rible School -- Children's Chair August 6-10, 9:00-11:30 A.M. VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME 1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH 3 GREAT SERVICES THE HOUR OF INSPIRATION
9.45 & 11 A.M. (Dapticule Services)

"THE FREEDOM OF FORGIVENESS" THE HOUR OF GLADNESS

6:00 P.M. "GOD'S WAY ' TO THE

GOOD LIFE"

(Nursery Care) 2280 Clark Ave, 59: Вій Е. Burch, Pastor Norsary Care 597-330)



EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Long Beach

Yổu can do what can't be done

gathered in the big hotel ballroom sat spellbound as my old friend addressed-them. The man's oratorical mastery fascinated memperfeet articulation admirable use of lan-guage; manner gentle and persuasive and at the same time forceful and inspiring. It was public speaking at its best 1 sat there marveling at what I heard. And I had cause to marvel for I knew the history of this man.

As'a boy growing up in a Chicago suburb he stutered terribly. At school when he rose to answer a teacher's question the words would just pile up under his tongue. Though he knew the answer perfeetly, he couldn't get it said. And the class would snicker. At play Al was a friendly boy and a good sport. But sometimes the other kids would call him "out" in a baseball game, purposely provoking him, just to hear him sputter. He would get all fouled up in his attempts to get the words out. And the boys would laugh.
This embarrassing

handicap made Al bitterly unhappy. He would go at night to a secluded grave of trees and pray, "Please, God, help me speak. Please help me talk without stuttering."

Well-intentioned, kindly older people told him he ought to face up to the fact that very likely he would always stutter. "It's something you have to settle for," they said, "and make the best of it."

Then one day he attended a meeting at the YMCA where he heard a speech by one time Sen. Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana. Beveridge, a compelling speaker, had the ability to stir young men. And in his speech at the YMCA that day he said, "You can do anything you want to if you want to enough and if you heave faith in God and yourself."

When Al heard that statement, he believed it and was strongly motivated. He told his mother what the senator had said. Bût she was afraid her boy might get his hopes high and be disappointed. So she said,
"Son, to faith you must
add patience. Don't lose
heart if it takes a long time." So the boy developed two important factors — faither and patience — and that is a winning combination.

He had read how the Greek orator Demosthenes put peobles in his mouth to train himself

Three thousand people gathered in the big hotel ballroom sat spellbound exercises in deserted spots on the shore of Lake Michigan. He would make speeches to the waves and the winds. And he contin-ued praying, "Please

ued praying, "Please God, help me speak!" Gradually he got the impression that God was telling him, "Don't be so tense. Don't get so excited. Put yourself in My hands. Trust Me. I will heat your tongue." Of course, the trouble wasn't really in the tongue. The causes of stuttering are often psychogenic-originating in the mind and emotions. But gradually the boy found peace of mind-and the peace was transmitted to the tongue. Tension subsided.

Little by little Al overcame his stuttering. And in time he became the polished, masterful speaker whom I heard that day Chicago ballroom. 'And if God could free me from a speech impediment like I had," he once remarked to me, "He can free a man from anything that is defeating him."

With faith and patience you can do things that 'can't be done." Things which once seemed impossible (and actually were impossible for so long as you thought they were) become possible; and then possibilities become accomplishments.

Faith and patience! With these you can meet difficulties in the spirit of the slogan of the Army Engineers: "The difficult we do immediately. The impossible takes a little longer.



NEW PASTOR The Rev. Paul Wennes Egertson will be installed as senior pastor of St. Timo-thy Lutheran Church, Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Road, Sunday, at 4 p.m. Pastor Egertson comes here from Cal-vary Lutheran Church

Long Beach Church of

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

10:45 A.M. - "THE POWER OF YOUR DECISION"

Or. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE REV. CARL R. AMBROSE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV: CARL R. WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3-d Street

"PESSI-MYSTIC OR OPTI-MYSTIC"

 SFRVICES
 11.00 A.M.

 SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office)
 9:45 A.M.

 CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays
 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OFFICE -- WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524



AT IN THE WORLD ARE Problems

Rev. Ray Mer. Executive Problems

10:00 A.M. — Church School
For All Ages
Child Care Provided
All Programs

Youth Groups — 6:00 P.M.
Single Adults (35-55)
7:00 P.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH—SIGNAL HILL; CALIF. 90806 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH nge Ave. GA 7-8027

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Postor

WORSHIP SERVICES --- 10-45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.

delible STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS---5UN. 9:30 A.M.

BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS---5UN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH of SAN ANSEUNE Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pasto Sunday Warship --- 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. --- 9:30 A.M. Training I Training Union 5:45 P.M.

GOINGS ON

Jester Hairston, choral conductor, arranger and lecturer, will lead the summer choir in a concert of spirituals and sacred songs at Garden Grove Community Church Sunday at 7 p.m.

A benefit concert for John Leighton, country and western singer who is ill with the disease that claimed the life of Lou Gehrig, will be held Sunday, 8 p.m., at the Long Beach Christian Reformed Church, 5559 E. Wardlow Road. The Gospelaires and His Womenfolk

The entire cast of the Continental Singers - 250 singers and instrumenalists — will present their final concert of sacred music, including the new musical, "The Apostle," in El Camino Collge Auditorium, Crenshaw and Redondo Beach boulevards, Torrance, Monday at 7:45 p.m. During the season the group was divided into six tours. Tour members include Randy and Sharlen Swanson, Lynn McClenny and Kirk Steputis, Long Beach, and Ron and Kerry Quintanal, Lakewood.

The Continental Singers will also be heard at Calvary Baptist Church, 5722 Lime Ave., 11 a.m., Sunday.

Dr. Owen Cooper, president of the 11.2 million member Southern Baptist Convention, will address the Orange Coast Southern Baptist Association Tuesday :30 p.m. at the First Southern Baptist Church of La Habra, 1431 W. La Habra Blyd. The choir of Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church in Los Angeles will present special music.

The Californians will present a concert at First Southern Baptist Church, 5840 Orange Ave., Sunday at

"Dino in Sacred Concert" will be presented at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood Sunday at 7 p.m. Dino is a concert planist whose background inludes study at the Juilliard School of Music and the Fontainebleau Conservatory. He was a piano soloist in the First Army Band.

The Rev. Jean Gold will be the special speaker at the Harbor City Foursquare Church, 835 W. 255th St., Sunday, 7 p.m.

Jim Bergthold, soloist in the "Haven of Rest' quartet, will present a sacred concert Sunday, 7 p.m., at the Community Grace Brethren Chirch, 5885 Downey Ave.

Letters

Religion Editor: In regard to an item in the Saturday edition about a woman prepared for the ministry but could not be ordained until she found a parish. Why doesn't her denomination help her? Certainly there are parrishes needing a pastor. All of this seems so 18th

century to me. When I was growing up in Iowa 50 years ago there were active women pas-tors in my church -- The Universalist. They were well educated, intellectual, humanitarian gradu-ates of college and divinity schools. Two of them,

Rowman Laura Galer and Effie McCollum Jones, were the oustand ing denominational leaders at state and national conventions. Later, the Rev. Edna P. Bruner came to us from Canada and was most highly respected and admired. One other, the Rev. Jennie B. Hitchcock was retired and living in Osage while another, the Rev. Minnie O. Colegrove, co-pastored a church with her hus-

band. In the 50 years prior to my life, there had been a number of other women active in our state's

BETHEL REFORMED CHURCH

10012 Ramona Street Bellflower, California

Presents:

Life

A Contemporary Musical by "Shalome" a 45 Voice High School Choir from Tempe, Arizona

> 7 p.m. Sunday Morning Worship 9:30

"I Still Believe In The Church" Farewell sermon of Pastor Droog

> Sunday School 10:45 Evening Worship 7:00

WHERE BACKGROUND NO LONGER MARES A DIFFERENCE
You Are Welcome!

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974 Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sonday School 9:45 A.M.

8:30 A.M. - "THE CHRISTIAN FACING LIFE'S DIFFICULTIES"

10:40 A.M. - "CHALLENGE OF THE LIVING CHRIST"

6:00 P.M. -- "THE ESSENCE OF VICTORY IN CHRIST"

Minister of Southlyn Church in Lynwood 5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service



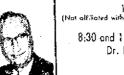
ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR EOWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC, PASTOR

11:00 A.M. -- "BACK TO SCHOOL"

6:00 P.M. -- "CRUCIFIED WITH CHRIST" WED. EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



Oth and Pine
[Not alfiliated with the National Council of Churches]

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m. Dr. Kepner Preaching All Services

9:40 A.M. — Bible School, 6:00 p.m. 6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups

Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. 7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopito



". . . then when St. Peter started reading out some of my secret sins, I made a mistake and said, 'Well, I'll be damned!'"

ministry and many more in the area east of the Mississippi River. Our church pioneered the idea of equal opportunity for men and women in educa-(Lombard College admitted women over 100 years ago) and in all ave-

nues of endeavor.

I grew up believing women were the equal of men and seeing them treated thus. I don't understand /a church today not giving a woman theological graduate the same help they would a young man.

I just want to express the fact that I think the extreme liberationists are sometimes ridiculous BUT how backward many people and organizations are after the past 100

> ELVA MILLER Long Beach

Religion Editor:

Last week you published some letters suggesting that the Rev. A. LeRoy Young has a snanow philosophy and a rather culpable train of thought.

It appears that Rev. Young regards people as sufficiently cultured and understanding to moderate their everyday hopes and aspirations. His critics of last week suggest otherwise; that they would rather think very little or not at all and that they prefer to be sheep. literally led in witless safety. While

reading their scathing comments, I was reminded of a line from the philosopher Goethe: "For each beholds what in his bosom lurks.'

H.A. NYRE Long Beach

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) .. 2283 Palo Verde Ave.

WOR5HIP 8:15 & TE:00 A.M.

Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor 100 A.M. 5. S. & BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Dwd.
Rev. Korvad Koosman, Interim Pasiar 26, Nort J. Wilston, Assess Pasiar Pasiar Suday Shoo' & BVe Skdy 9,45 A M. Rev. Korvad Kodsmon, Interim Pasiat (e. No.) Varship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Snosy Soloo & 50e Su Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189.

HOLY RECEINER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Maplewood and Blaine, Billi Marshu B & 10.30 A A & Sunday School (All Ages) 9-15 Patriary Care at Sanday School and Washin Service 867-0714 or 865-1836 Rowland Chandler and Mark McLagan, Past

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

LCA LONG BEACH

BETHANY TÜTHERÄN CHURCH (MÖ. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVI. MÜKSIND ROD AM GIR 1100 AM SURIDAY VIRKIN 930 AM GIROXDAYVESERS 7.00 P.M AQ 4711 PASSOLI NATHAN LOCISCH, PUNKLIPN BUILEDGE NURSERY

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)

429 Craft Avenue WORSHIP SERVICE 10.00 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Seeres 598-243
MORSHEP 515 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9.40 A.I. A Youth Chicago S Johnson, Descript J Johnson, Pastory S A Youth Chicago S A March Chicago S A Worth Chicago S A Youth Chicago S A

MMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Corson

WORSHIP SERVICE TO A.M. Closses---Pre-School thru Pih Grade, Teens, Adults 8:45 Till 9:45 MURSERY CARE 10 4 M

#1, OCIVIT LUTRIAN (L.C.A.) rev Ceorge S. Normen, Poutor 4405 E. Sekiti St., Ukwi 866-5312 or 925-2552 WE'KSHP SERZEE 1015 | HURSEPH PMOZDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A M TEACH CLIS TO FRAM: LUTH BIAM CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINETY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 + 424-3113

SCOR Corver at Charty

1 B Bratham, A.M. Olson, Fostors

SUMMER SCHEDULE — WORSHIP — 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL M.A 00:01 .5

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7469 U. F. Bjerke, T. Longe, A. Storvick Sunday Service 3-99 S. 11. A.M. Neusery Provided all Services & S.S. Sunday School 9-45 A.M. Age 2 thro Adults

ST. LUKT'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH [L.C.A.) ROGER MAGNUSON, Paulo 9 A.M. WORSHIP Mirsery Care for Worship Service

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN"

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos 81, Rev. C. V. Zirbel Worship & Church School -- 9:30 & 11 A.M. COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Ol North Long Beach) 6380 Orange Paytors Richard O. Riving — G. Lean Wilder

First United 5th and Atlantic Condon H. Terry, Int. Payfor Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MUDWERK WED. 7:00 P.M. WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY.

Trinity

Ser. Dure M. Robinson Courch School 9:00, 5th to Adult — Worship 10:30

UNITED METHODIST

Diripha of So. Ikadi, Rev. E. G. Hurter

Church School 9:30, Services 9:30

4300 Beliffower Bi., Dr. Donald R. O'Conno Lakewood First Word in Services 3:30 & 10.00 A.M. School 10:00 A.M. 425-126 5990 E. Willow - Dr. Russell R. Robinson Children's Classes & Worship 8.30 & 10 45 A.M. Los Allos rout & Adult Classes 9 45 A M 5 S and fermina -- Rev. Truman A. Barrett Services: 9 and 11 A M Belmont Heights 507 Pacific Rev. Gold' R. Gorgh 'Approp 9-8-11 A.M., S.S., 9-30-4 M., Ample Pocking Southeast of church Long Beach first

Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bet. Church School, 9:30 A.M.: Worst p. 11-30 A.M. Atlantic

100 Freeman Ave - Rev. Arcel H. Aprolo Wesley Emitry School 9:30 A.M. Warship 10:30 A 9 3ra \$ Junipera — Services 9 00 \$ 11 00 A.N Grace Rev. Joe Nungioto, Rev. Harry Weed

5600 LINDEN **NORTH LONG BEACH** Rev. John D. Robinson Church School 9:15 — 10:30 Worship RELIGION EDITOR:

Christians to remain rational and live a good life and Father Vanderhoff

seems to feel that Chris-

tians should become in-

volved in social and politi-

both men have missed the

most vital aspect of Christianity—God's Grace —as found in God's Word,

The Bible. Neither man mentioned this book. "For God so loved the world

that he gave his only Son,

that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life." John

3:16. This is Christianity

MARLYS B. LEVY

Seal Beach

reforms. 1 believe

Rev.

to me.

Farewell at Bethel Young warns

The Rev. Chester J. Droog will preach his farewell sermon as senior pastor of Bethel Reformed Church, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower, at the 9:30

a.m. service Sunday. Pastor Droog will become field secretary for the Reformed Church in America on the West Coast. His office will be in

Anaheim. His successor has not been chosen.
"Life," a concert of contemporary Christian music written by Otis Skilling will be presented. at Bethel at 7 p.m. It will be given by Shalome, the high school choir of the Grace Community Church of Tempe, Ariz. The direc-tor is the Rev. John

KINDERGARTEN THRU NINTH GRADE

ENROLL NOW APPROVED DAY SCHOOL

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PETER POPOFF of Berlin, Germany Returns to



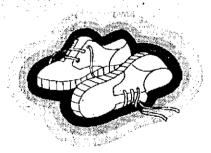
Long Beach for 5 DAYS ONLY WED., AUG. 29-SUN. SEPT. 2 Nitely at 7:30 P.M. —

Closing Service Sun. at 2:30 P.M.

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835 Locust, Long Beach Prayer for the sick and special personal ministry in every service

Christian Science



WHAT'S HOME TO YOUR TEEN-AGERS?

Home is where you want them to find a sense of their own worth, a feeling of the goodness of life. They can see better what you're striving to give them as their values become more spiritual. Here the Christian Science Sunday School supports your

efforts. And it supports them as they learn more of

God's ever-present love. Home becomes happier

when everyone is letting God help. Encourage your teen-agers to attend our Sunday School, where anyone up to the age of 20 can be

You're welcome to come to church, too. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH-440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH-3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH-201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH-5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m. SIXTH CHURCH-3401-Studebaker Road

Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m. WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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110 Locust Ave. 2465 Pacific Ave. 3000 E. Third St.

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m.

5649 Atlantic Ave. 4925 East Second St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KF1 7 a.m.

KMPC 8:45 a.m.

FBI burglary training detailed

FBI agents used to make their own lock-picking devices and practice using them in a classroom equipped with grinding wheels in the attic of the Justice Department building, a former agent said

William W. Turner, 46, an FBI agent from 1951 to 1961 who said he engaged in about a dozen illegal "black bag jobs" during his career, said "burglary was a common investigative technique."
He said he acted as a

lookout during the burglary of the Japanese consulate in Seattle in 1957, broke into the Seat-



435-6616

Communist party leader and a suspected Soviet spy, and once made an "unauthorized" break-in in a theft case.

Turner, who was fired in 1961 after writing Congress asking for an investigation of the agency, has been a frequent critic of the FBI, writing a book ti-tled "Hoover's FBI" and three critical magazine articles on it. He is a licensed private investigator and freelance writer living in this San Francisco suburb.

"Only certain guys were involved in black Only bag operations," he said, "and they were normally approved by Washington, although never explicity or in writing. The local agent-in-charge or supervisor had to justify them. It was not promiscuous; you couldn't get approval

for something minor."

Turner said he acted as **NEW SHIPMENT**

Subaru

front-wheel drive

GAS SAVER

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LONG BEACH BLVD

E state



lookout in the break-in at the Japanese consulate by the FBI "number one burglar," George Burley, who is still with the agency in Washington, D.C.

"We had an operation to crack the safe and it took several hours in the dead of night," Turner said. He said Burley used a "co-balt X-ray" device to determine the combination of the safe.

Teachers' unions set for merger talks

WASHINGTON (P) -Delegates to the American Federation of Teachers Convention gave their leadership a free hand Friday for negotiations toward a possible merger

The FBI in Seattle confirmed that Turner worked out of that office, but a spokesman had "no com-ment" on the burglary reports. The Japanese consulate said it was checking its records concerning a burglary in

The former agent said he was trained in wiretap-ping and bugging in 1958 and took a class in surrep-

with the National Educa-

tion Association. They closed out a week-long convention by refusing to set preconditions for merger talks between their 384,000-member union and the NEA.

tious entry at the same

Watergale scandal.

Watergate.

In a signed editorial in the labor federation's

weekly newspaper, Meany

accused Nixon of ignoring

the rights of the people

in the President's latest

television address on the

"The key issue is not the conflict between the

rights of the President

the so-called separation of

powers," Meany said.
"None of the considera-

tions raised by the Presi-

dent is more important than the right of the peo-ple to know what's being done by their government and to be secure in their

person and their home against lawless abuses of

the trust they place in the chief executive." he said.

American people to trust him," Meany continued. The labor leader said

trust is a two-way street

and that confidence can only be restored in the government when the public learns the full

But the President, he said, still refuses to answer the detailed charges

against him or to release

his tapes and presidential

the truth from the Presi-

dent — for whatever rea-son — we must look to the

Senate hearings for the

"You have to consider the rights of those accused to

He said he had seen the President Thursday and

found him much encouraged by the response to

his performance in deal-

ing with Watergate questions the day before in his

first news conference in live months.

HE SAID the President

Watergate's damaging impact but remained

determined to lead the na-

tion in progress for peace

and prosperity in the re

maining years of his

disappointed by

"Since we cannot get

truth.

papers.

U.S. scrutiny by

press held must

answer."

was

term.

"The President asks the

and rights of Congress -

"Every FBI man trained as a 'sound man' took a companion course taught by Burley called 'bypassing," which had to do with picking locks. We made our own burglary kit in a room way up in the attic of the Justice Department building, where there were grinding wheels and stuff.

"We made differnt sizes of picks and tension bars and put the whole thing in a little leather case like a surgeon's case. We also practiced on locks up there. We did our bugging practice in a room in the top of the identification division, which was in another buildingin the southeast part of Wash-

Turner said that when agents went on illegal operations, they never carried any credentials and nothing was ever and nothing was ever written down. Any infor-mation - gained was at-tributed to confidential sources, like "T-1, an in-formant who has given reliable information in the

past." During burglaries, an agent was sent to the local police station to monitor calls and make sure no officers were dispatched and other FBI men kept the occupants of the swelling under sur-

SAN FRANCISCO (A) -

in a fish bowl under the

scrutiny of an adversary

press, Herbert G. Klein, President Nixon's former

director of communica-tions, said Friday.

worked better than any other nation's," Klein told

the Commonwealth Club

in reply to a question. He was asked if it is possible

for an institution as complex as the U.S. government to conduct its busi-

ness in open fish bowl

"It's not only possible, but it is essential," he replied. "I believe the

replied. In believe the system should continue, despite the difficulties-difficulties I personally have felt on hearing

broadcasts of some new disclosures," he said. "It is a system that does work for the good of

from the administration last June to become a Me-

tromedia vice president in Los Angeles, was asked why President Nixon

apparently experienced considerable difficulty in

communicating while sur-

rounded by talented com-

Nixon's overwhelming

1972 election victory was

proof that he had com-municated effectively be-

He said there had been "a singular lack of com-

muncation from the White

House on Watergate" and

this was responsible for

the chipping away of the President's ratings in the

there is no simple easy

munications people. He said he believed that

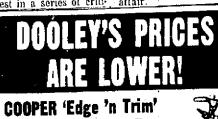
"It is a system that has

is essential that the

government operate

WASHINGTON (R) —
AFL-CIO President
George Meany criticized President Nixon on Friday as again having "disappointed our hopes for the full truth" in the

Meany criticizes Nixon full story of this ugly attempt to debase the demo-cratic process," Meany er in recent months conaid. cerning the President's handling of the Watergate



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"He is determined not to allow history to over-look the progress already achieve and that be achieved in the years ahead," Klein declared.

He said he was certain the President now will hold more news confer-ences soon and will have contacts with the press it-KLEIN, who resigned self.

Klein personally urged that the country should end its obsession with Watergate questions and support the President in moving ahead with "the people's business."

Klein was asked if he agreed with Nixon's judgment of H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman as two of the best public servants he has known.

He replied that he had some disagreements with the President's onetime top aides, but there was no question that they had worked untold hours in developing and executing programs for the Presi-

dent.
"I'm not going to judge
who's right or wrong opinion polls. who's right or wrong "But when you get something this complex, cused in Watergate," he

Worst over, Baker says of Watergate

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Sen. Howard Baker, vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said Friday the "worst is over" in the Watergate scandal.

"The President has been injured by Watergate but not fatally. He is going to be able to gov-ern," the Tennessee Republican said.

Baker said people considered Watergate serious but not serious enough to remove President Nixon from office. He said he thought the American people have been "remarkably forebearing in their attitude toward Watergate."

Because of favorable nationwide exposure in the press and on televi-sion Baker is being touted as a leading Republican for the 1976 presidential race. But he reinerated he has no plans to become a presidential candidate.

They say one has to have a burning desire or compulsion to become president," Baker com-mented. "I don't have such a compulsion. However, I am not afraid of it."



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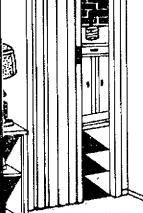


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A balmy day and people at play in Scal Beach

Seen from afar they look like an army of ants awash in a vat of picnic beer. But zooming in close the camera discovers they are not ants at

all, just people of all ages and sizes enjoying the waning days of summer at Seal Beach.
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Palos Verdes vote on cityhood to be heavy

From Our L.A. Bureau

A heavy turnout is ex-ected Tuesday when oters in the Palos Verdes Peninsula area go to the polls in a landmark election to decide whether the area should become a

city. County der County Registrar-Recorder Leonard Panish has predicted a 60 per cent turnout of the 19,794 registered voters among the 35,200 residents in the area, which will become known as Rancho Palos Verdes should a simple majority choose cityhood.

ON TUESDAY'S ballot also will be 24 names of candidates running for council seats on the assumption voters will approve cityhood. Five of the top vote getlers among the 24 will be auto-matically elected.

County officials said polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and votes from 24 precincts will be counted at the registrar-recorder's office, 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

THE AREA being considered for incorporation takes in the bulk of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, excluding the so-called section in northeastern area. The new city would cover about 12.2 square miles.

The election will be a significant occasion for homeowners in the area who have been fighting for incorporation for several years.

In 1970, proponents of cityhood won approval from the Local Agency Formation Commission to proceed with incorporation. However, opposition

land holders and because of the law, as it was written then, the cityhood proposal was terminated. Opponents of the con-

cept were able to show they owned property worth more than 50 per cent of the assessed valuation in the area.

Proponents appealed to the courts and suffered a temporary setback when the state appellate court upheld the law, saying majority property holders (in terms of assessed valuation) could defeat a cityhood proposal.

PROPONENTS bornly pressed their case to the Supreme Court and in an historic decision, the court held the existing law unconstitutional and said cityhood could be de-cided by a simple major-ity of the registered voters.

One of the major issues throughout the fight for incorporation has been the desire of homeowners to block—as far as possi-ble—high-rise development along the picturesque coastline. This issue will also be a major one in Tuesday's election.
The 24 candidates for

the council are:

urban planner, 4108 Mira-leste Drive; William S. Banner, computer pro-grammer, 28027 Amber-gate Drive; Louis J. "Jim" Bertsch, mathe-matician, 3226 Starline Drive; Byron Blue, rehabilitation specialist, 3675 Cliffsite Drive; Gunther W. Buerk, administrator-engineer, 28403 Stirrup Road; Carl A. (Tony) Capozzola, deputy district attorney, 30531 Rue Lan-

Woman cited in traffic death

Charges of manslaughter and driving on a suspended license were filed against a 20-year-old Lomita woman Friday as a result of a traffic accident last Tuesday which killed one person and critically injured another.

The double complaint, with only a misdemeanor sentence possibility, was issued against Dolores Lopez Heredia by Los Angeles Dep. City Atty. Breton Lobner after Dep. Dist. Atty. Martin Oghigian had refused a police request for a felony complaint against the woman.

Killed in the midnight two-car collision at R Street and Van Tress Avenue was Lorena Robertson, 17, of Lomita. Sixteen-year-old Eleanor McAllister, also of Lomita, was injured in the crash and is reported in critical condition at Harbor General Hospital.

Police said they arrested Mrs. Heredia after she had taken field sobriety tests. She is free on bail pending her arraignment Monday in Municipal Court, San

attorney, 3808 El Tesoro

Place; Dorian B. Dunla-

vey, business woman, 3255

Parkhurst Drive.

Ken Dyda, engineermanager, 5715 Capeswood
Drive: Curtis D. Goetze,
financial executive, 28813

Blythewood Drive; Robert J. Hess, marketing repre-

sentative, 6429 Parklynn Drive; Robert K. Marohn, application manager, 3567

Heroic Drive; Joseph O. Michell, fireman, 2072

Arnold Niel Nielsen, public affairs director, 28418 Golden Meadow Drive; Peter W. Olsen,

28403 Saddle Road; Francis D. Ruth, administrator, 30668 Via La Cresta; Marilyn Ryan, environmental policy consultant, 2727 Coll Road; Robert E. Ryan, engineer 3224

engineer,

ca; A. Snell, economics-

government leacher, 2457 Goldenspur Lane; Mervin

La Vista Verde; Law-rence Zamos, aerospace manager, 6947 Starstone Drive; L.D. Ziegler, engi-neer, 27905 Longhill Drive

Trial slated

for trio in

drug case

Three men charged with selling heroin, marijuana and pills to state

and county narcotics officers were ordered Friday to face trial in Long

hearing before Municipal Court Judge Eugene J. Long, are Joseph Robert

Clemens, 23, and Kevin Charles Cunningham, both of 5025 E. Pacific

Coast Highway, and David Lee Whitley, 21, of

16131 Cornuta Ave., Beli-

Long set Superior Court arraignment for Sept. 7 before Judge Charles C. Stratton. The defendants

are free on bond—\$3,000 each for Clemens and Whitley and \$1,000 for

Dep. Dist. Atty. Everett L. Carroll said agents of the state Bureau of Nar-

cotics Enforcement and

sheriff's narcoties detoctives paid out about \$11,-

flower.

Cunningham.

Beach Superior Court. The defendants, who appeared for preliminary

Barkentine Road. Ann Shaw, legislative advocate, 30036 Via Bori-

Ryan.

businessman-realtor,

Chandeleur Drive.

glois; Philip Daigneault, attorney, 28901 Scotsview Drive; Leland C. Dolley,

Noon Art exhibit, William Wilhelmi Ceramics and Marc Chagall Graphics at the Long Beach Mu-seum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Free gallery tours of current exhibitions are conducted on Sundays.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events

in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

Noon - Paintings and prints by the Long Beach art Association member artists - annual summer exhibit-sale, now through August 27, 800 E. Ocean

1 p.m. Open Ship, Destroyer Escart USS Brewton, Pier 15, Naval Station, (also on Sunday).

2 p.m. Sneak preview, "Ray" a summer musical play by the Recreation Department Junior Theater, Bixby Park, Complete showing of the play at 8 p.m.

" SUNDAY

Noon - Art exhibit, William Wilhelmi Ceramics and Marc Chagall Graphics at the Long Beach Mu-seum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Free gallery tours of current exhibitions are conducted today.

Noon - Paintings and prints by the Long Beach Art Association member artists - annual summer exhibit sale, now through Monday, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Develop-coast plans detailed

By BOB GEIVET

Staff Writer
The Irvine Co. Friday spelled out its plans to develop 10,000 acres of foothills along 3.5 miles of Grange County coastline, agreed to a half-price sale of almost 1,600 acres for public parks and agreed to pay for rer-

outing Coast Highway through its property.

Company President Ray Watson and company land planners Richard Reese and Larry Moore outlined the proposals to a delegation of the South Coast Zone Reonal Conservation Commission, other officials and the press in Newport Beach.

TWO CANYONS would be acquired by the state along with the entire beach area between them under terms of SB 1089, authored by State Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach.

The bill calls for payment of \$7.6 million for the property, including most of Los Trancos and Moro canyons which dominate the 10,000 acres of foothill view land between Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach.

The company said the \$7.6 million is only half the appraised value of the property but it will accept that

In addition, Irvine will pay an estimated \$3.1 million to relocate 2.6 miles of Pacific Coast Highway into the foothills along a curving route bisecting the canyons. Irvine Co. would then build housing and resort projects close to the bluffs fringing the shoreline. The state would pay to widen the highway in the

future. The relocation agreement would build a new four-lane highway according to existing standards and pay about \$2.9 million for a bridge on the new Coast Highway route spanning Moro Canyon.
Included in the state's proposed acquisitions would be 418 acres in Los Trancos Canyon and 857 acres in

Moro Canyon, both to be developed into regional parks; 68 acres of adjacent land, 45 acres of beach and tide pools, and about 80 acres for parking.

Sen. Carpenter, who was present at the meeting, predicted early approval of his bill to make the land purchase from the Irvine Co. and labeled it "a big

THE FRIDAY session was the first that the conservation commissioners, including Long Beach Council-men Don Phillips and Russell Rubley, had seen of the company plan. Details will be explained to the full commission at a formal meeting later this fall. A proposal to present the plan to the commission Sept. 6 was postponed.

The company began planning the 10,000 acre development in 1969 and initially foresaw a maximum population of 80,000 by 1983. It now intends to slow growth and told commissioners it now projects a population of 500 for drug purchases, 50,000 by 1997.

Carson gas cloud APCD charges chemical firm

the company for the inci-

Forty persons were hospitalized with com-

plaints of nausea, irritat-

ed eyes and sore throats after a billowing white cloud of sulfur trioxide

burst from a ruptured

pipeline about 1:30 p.m.

at the Stauffer plant at 20720 S. Wilmington Ave.

Minutes after the mas-sive cloud was carried

aloft by offshore breezes and began drifting south-

westerly, Long Beach po-

lice ordered a 25-square-

mile area evacuated but

later cancelled the plan. A

Carson housing tract was evacuated, however, as were many Orange Coun-

An all-clear was issued by authorities about 6 p.m. when the cloud dissi-

pated over Laguna Beach.

Rings stolen

from L.B. home

Three rings totally val-

ued at \$575 were taken from the home of Frank

A. Roberts, 6641 Gardena

Ave., by burglars who un-locked a front door

locked a front door screen, Long Beach police said Friday.

George explained that

ty beaches.

dent

Forty

By ROBERT GORE Staff Writer

eriminal charges were filed Friday by the Los Angeles County Air Pollu-tion Control District against Stauffer Chemical Co. of Carson in connec-tion with last Saturday's noxious gas cloud that blanketed parts of Los An-geles and Orange counties and hospitalized 40 per-

Ralph George, APCD's chief enforcement officer, said the three counts involve two alleged viola-tions of the state Health and Safety Code-one for emission of the gas cloud, another for creating a public nuisance and the third for allegedly operat-ing equipment without an APCD permit.

GEORGE said each count carries a fine of \$500 and maximum jail term of six months.

If jail terms are assessed on a finding of guilty, plant managers would be liable to serve them.

George added that the case will be prosecuted by the district attorney and

Ban asked on freeway work

A group of Carson residents Friday sued the State Highway Commis-sion in an effort to halt further construction of an extension of the Artesia Freeway.

The action was filed in U.S. District Court at Los Angeles by attorneys for the Centerview-Glen Avalon Homeowners Association. The suit charged the commission with failure to provide federally re-quired environmental impact reports.

The suit, to be heard by Judge Irving Hill, seeks a preliminary injunction preventing construction until that report is filed.

The area in question is about five miles west of the present end of the Artesia Freeway and lies in its proposed path be-tween the Long Beach and the Harbor freeways. The suing homeowners fear the project will cut them off from the rest of the City of Carson, an attorney for the association said.

Home burglars get \$1,010 haul

Burglars who entered the home of John Calvin O'Connel, 3800 Elm Ave., through an unlocked wintelevision set and jewelry totally valued at \$1,010, Long Beach police said Friday.

will probably be tried in be established for this type violation. The verdict Compton Municipal Court. The decision to file charges reversed a previwould be delivered on the ous decision earlier in the week by APCD to not cite company's liability for the accident, he said.

George said the accident occurred despite precautions taken by Stauffer to prevent the

Richard Hanle, plant manager, said he had not seen the APCD violation notice Friday but that "there's no question that we emanated sulfur trioxide fumes in excess of APCD standards."

SULFUR trioxide created when sulfuric acid is mixed with air. Saturday's leak, thought originally to be an explo-sion, was traced to a rup-tured pipeline feeding an acid storage tank. Cause of the rupture is not known, though George said it was apparently "metal fatigue."

Also Friday the U.S. Labor Dept.'s Occupational Health and Safety Administration finished its investigation of the leak but refused to discuss findings.

Gil Garcia, OSHA area supervisor, said the week-long investigation was standard procedure and that results might be delayed a week by labora-

Hot weekend facing police

By DICK EMERY Staff Writer

The Harbor Division's ailing air-conditioner, which gasped into silence again Friday after functioning only two days, will get no helping hand over the weekend.
An emergency request for overtime for repairmen to revive the so-called "White Elephant" in the sta-

tion's basement, got nowhere with the Los Angeles City

Bureau of Public Buildings.
"But five men will get down here Monday morning to work on the plant," Bernard Cash, a foreman for the bureau, said after inspecting the silent engine. Mean-while, temperatures in the station and its adjacent jail reached 80 degrees.
"Three of the five men will work on air distribu-

tion," Cash said, "and two men will work on the chill-

THE CHILLER, he explained, is a critical part of the system, which he further described as "sophisticated and complicated."

He said the latest failure was caused by a malfunc-

tioning oil pump.
"By Tuesday you should notice an improvement," he said.

Disappointment was expressed by officers, civilian employes and by prisoners too, when the huge engine quit again early Friday. Workmen had revived it on Wednesday, eight days after its lapse during a thundereight days after its lapse during a thunderstorm. The building and its jail have no secondary ven-tilation facilities, depending for air entirely on the single plant in the basement



Something to brighten their day

Alfred Guth, center, district chairman of the South Central District of the Elks Lodge, holds one of the six portable television sets for the lodge presented this week for use of patients in the isolation wards at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. Guth has an appreciative audience in patients Anthony Martignetti, left, and Frank Euber. The presentation was accompanied by entertainment that included a Dixieland band and stage acts. -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Airman puts down weapon, quits besieged room quietly

EDWARDS AFB (UPI)

— An Air Force enlisted man who barricaded himself in his barracks room last Monday with a 38-caliber pistol surrendered peacefully friday after talking with the base psy-chiatrist, the Air Force

Airman Earl Williams, 19, St. Louis, Mo., was taken to the hospital for medical observation accompanied by his sister, who was flown here in an attempt to persuade him to come out.

"Williams appeared tired but was calm and composed," an Air Force

spokesman said. His physical condition was considered good." The Air Force said Wil-

liams' reason for locking himself in the room was unknown. The spokesman said he came out "on his own initiative" after announcing his intention to the psychiatrist.

His sister, who asked that her name not be released tolked to the in

released, talked to the airman for several hours Wednesday night and again Thursday night Williams locked himself

inside the room Monday afternoon and fired sever-al random shots out the March Air Force Base

window that day and the

The Air Force Friday confirmed a report that Williams got the drop on an air policeman who was searching the three-story barracks on Tuesday and took away his gun and walkie-talkie.

Williams made a deal with authorities and in re-turn for four hours of undisturbed rest he released the policeman and threw his pistol out the window, keeping his own .38.

Williams was taken to

near Riverside later Friday afternoon for a complete psychiatric evaluation.

Among the Air Force officials talking to Williams by telephone are the commander of the flight test center, Brig. Gen. Howard Lane; the base psychiatrist; and a staff sergeant who serves as an "equal opportunity monitor."

The Air Force strategy has been to "wait him out" rather than mount a forcible assault on the

Death penalty at issue

Moretti resignation called for

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Orange County District Atty. Decil Hicks said Friday he is "irritated" over legislative dallying with death penalty legislation and called for the resignation of Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti. Hicks charged that Moretti alone "is respon-

sible for frustrating the will of the people" and said he predicts further

cratic assemblyman to block the legislation on the assembly floor.

Hicks, who last year was president of the California State District Attorney Association, said the organization is on record in favor of the death penalty and apdeath penalty and aproves the proposed 17 'situations' in which the death sentence could be

applied.
Among them are homi-

maneuvers by the Demo- cide with malice, slaying of police officers, killing for hire, slaying of witnesses called in court trials, airline hijacking resulting in death and murder under aggravated circumstances.

> Hicks said he personally and all other district attorneys in the state are convinced that the death penalty is a deterrent to murder.

In Orange County, he

noted, there were twice as many homicides last year as in 1971. He said removal of the death penalty "was not a factor in all of them, but certainly was in most of them.

The district attorney said 74 of California's 80 assembly districts endorsed the constitutional proposition to restore the death penalty and that the issue collected almost 68 per cent support from state

voters last November.
"Yet," Hicks said,
"Speaker Moretti has set himself above the will of California's electors and has sought to thwart their will."

In his opinion, Hicks said, "this demonstrates a lack of leadership by Moretti," and he called for Moretti's resignation as assembly speaker.

Reagan clarifies rebate plan to bar court battle year as the base year for a formula of tax limita-

Gov. Reagan Friday at-tempted to block in advance a potential court challenge which could make his tax limitation initiative even more stringent than he proposed.

The issue is whether a big chunk of the \$721 million in tax relief authorized by a bill Reagan signed Thursday should be deducted from 1973-74 revenues or counted as expenditures from the 1972-73 fiscal year sur-

IF IT is counted as a reduction in revenues, it would have a multiplying effect in future years, since the Reagan initia-tive uses the 1973-74 fiscal

Plight of older

farm hands to

SACRAMENTO (UPI)

SAURAMENTO (UPI) —
Assembly Speaker Bob
Moretti said Friday he
had requested the Joint
Committee on Aging to
hold hearings on the
plight of California's "forgotten" elderly farmworkers.

ers.
"No occupation group is

as likely to be neglected

as those people who spent all their lives harvesting California's rich agricul-ture output," said the Van

often are forgotten by a

world that has passed them by," he added. Moretti asked the com-

mittee to pay particular attention to the "elderly

Filipino-American who

has encountered major criminal and linguistic

He said the hearings

should determine if housing and nutritional and

health needs were being

Reagan gets

vote tally bill

SACRAMENTO UP

Results of local elections

could be announced de-

spite polling delays in other parts of the state under a bill sent to the governor's desk Friday.

The Senate approved 32-

0 the bill which aims to

clarify an election snafu

that occurred during the

June 1972 primary in San

A poffing delay there-prompted a delay in the

announcement of local election returns elsewhere

in the state despite the

fact that the races and ballot measures were unaffected by the San Francsico vote.

Francisco.

workers too

Nuys Democrat.
"These work

be reviewed

President pro tem James Mills, D-San Diego, and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, Reagan said that was not his intent, and he asked that his letter be placed in official Assembly and Senate records.

The letter reads, in

But in a letter to Senate

"In my opinion, this act provides for the timely and proper use of the fis-cal year 1972-73 surplus in the state's general fund as a rebate of 1973 state personal income taxes and as a substitute for a portion of the state retail sales tax which would other-wise have been collected

during six months of the fiscal year 1973-74 ...

the amount of rebate of surplus used to replace state retail sales tax revenues, or as a rebate of state personal income taxes, is, in fact, a part of 1973-74 state tax revenues," Reagan wrote.

ASKED if that letter would solve the potential revenue base problem in the Nov. 6 tax limitation initiative, Kenneth Hall, Reagan's chief deputy director of finance,

replied:
"At this point we do not have a specific legal opin-ion. We have some advice that generally that would be helpful if it goes to court."

Alioto says Reagan must run again

SAN FRANCISCO A -Mayor Joseph Alioto has predicted the Watergate scandal will probably force Gov. Ronald Reagan to seek another term as governor.
"I feel it is inevitable

that Reagan will have to run," Alioto told a news conference Friday, apparently alluding to the widely-held assumption that Reagan is the only Republican strong enough to win after Watergate.

Have an old fashioned MWW neighborhood bash! The makings for a small town shindig might be right in your front yard and in those of your neighbors. Long Beach residents are discovering block parties are a great way to meet the people fiving behind all those closed doors of houses on the block. Freelance writer Helen Graham explores the activity at several area block festivities. Some are simple, some elaborate, but

gets lost in the bustle of city life. **Block Parties** southland sunday

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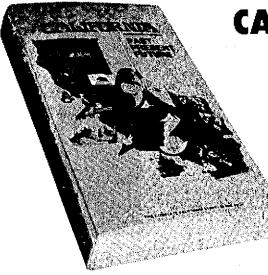
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Johns-Manville on move; new exec impatient company will meet the 2 fiber maximum level well all types of environmental

Question: What's a mod-dressed, shaggy-haired Ph.D. who wears dark glasses doing in a staid, old mining company like the Johns-Manville Corpo-

Answer: He's running

W. Richard Goodwin, who got his doctorate in experimental phychology from Stanford University in 1955, was a surprise choice for the top spot at J-M two and a half years

ago.
Goodwin is not a patient man, as is evidenced by the fact that he recently fired a key executive inherited from the previ-ous regime "because he was not working as part

of the team." But it was the impatience of the Johns-Man-

ville board of directors,

rather than his own, that

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130 Seasonally adjusted

120

propelled him into the company's top spot.

J-M board for several years had been urging Clinton B. Burnett, the company's former president, to designate and start training a successor. When Burnett kept putting off this task, the board finally decided to do the job for him by picking Goodwin.

ONCE IT had made its decision, the board dis-pensed with a training period and installed the new chief. Burnett, then 62 years old, was named chairman, but a month after Goodwin's appointment he took early retire-

Coming in under those circumstances created some phychological problems even for a man with a doctorate in psychology, but associates say Good-

Monthly averages

1973

1111111

COL pay unsettling

average 100 Year 113.8 Month 125.1 Previous 125.4 Latest 125.8

win has met the problems head on and has not worried about losing peo-ple who have found hisstyle considerably different from what was the accustomed Johns-Man-

ville manner.

When asked in a recent interview what he was going to do about the succession problem that de-feated his predecessor, Goodwin said there were at least three executives at J-M who would be capable of taking over at that distant date — he's only 48 now — when the presidency would be va-

HE SAID he wasn't particularly alarmed that his three candidates might be on a collision course because by the time he leaves he hoped that Johns-Manville would be able to afford three jobs

Weekly index

- automatically again - a 4 cent an hour raise.

The difference in employment costs to the compa-

In general, for every 0.4 point rise in the Consumer

ny on an annual basis was an increase of more than \$26,000 early this year, and more than \$104,000 later, according to Industry Week magazine.

Price Index (CPI) a company passes on a 1 cent an hour raise to its employes who are covered by a labor

contract containing a cost of living escalator. This, on

the basis of the rise in the CPI since last December,

translates into an average increase of 13 cents an hour wages - an automatic 3 per cent raise for the average

the size of the present

presidency. Once Goodwin had set up his own organization table for J-M he made it his business to give the company a more modern

One of the first moves he made in this direction was to get the company new headquarters. J-M for years had its executive offices at 22 E. 40th St. in Manhattan, but as the company grew the executive suite was fractioned in other locations in the city and at the company's Manville, N.J., manufacturing plant.

After hiring a corporate consultant, Goodwin said he was persuaded that the most expensive move the company could make, "looking at the long haul and making assumptions about labor rates and productivity," would be to

The index advanced smartly

for the week ended July 28, bringing the monthly average to 125.4. That outs it 0.5 points above that of June. After sea-

sonal adjustment, truck as-

semblies and paperboard production rose sharply for the week. Small gains occurred in

steel, autos, electricity, and

crude-oil retinery runs. Bituminous coal production and

intercity trucking declined

slightly; paper output fell sig-

nificantly. Aail freight re-

mained unchanged for the

third consecutive week.

move to another Manhat-

SITES IN New Jersey and Southern Connecticut were explored until Good-win was told by the consultant "to go all the way" and move to a 10,000-acre ranch southwest of Denver, and build a showcase headquarters.

While Johns-Manville's cornerstone product since before the turn of the century has been asbestos, it also is a major producer of perlite and diatomite.

Products containing the three minerals account for approximately 35 per cent of the company's sales. It is the second largest producer of fiberglass products; an impor-tant producer of nonmetallic underground pipe systems and lighting fixtures and components, and a land developer in

Asbestos, however, has been a particular problem for Goodwin because of its link to cancer through a rare disease, asbestosis, that scars the lungs and interferes with the passage of oxygen into the blood.

Goodwin said he believed the rules set by the Oc-cupational Safety and Health Act in April, 1971, for plants handling production of asbestos products "probably are unnecessarily harsh."

The new standards effective July 1, 1976, will limit concentrations of asbestos fiber in a work-place to 2 fibers per cubic centimeter of air. Meanwhile, the standard may remain at 5 fibers per cubic centimeter.

Goodwin claims that his

ing \$8 million a year for the last several years on **FINANCIAL**

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

protection systems. He acknowledged that

the company had closed down some plants, but added "we would rather

close businesses down

than subject people to a possible unhealthy situa-

BUSINESS

before the 1976 deadline.

"In fact, we are down to

that level in most of our locations, already," he said, adding how the company has been spend.

ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Closing Prices

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IEW YORK (AP)

BUSINESS MIRROR

Alaska to get pipeline taxes

. JUNEAU, Alaska (2) — When Alaska's oil starts cozing to West Coast markets, perhaps sometime in 1977, the state expects a \$500 million windfall in annual tax revenue.

The total could be as low as \$200 million, de-pending on future oil prices and the outcome of secret negotiations be-tween the state and industry over how to fix a value for North Slope oil and who should do it.

The talks between Gov. William A. Egan and the seven companies compos-ing the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. have been going on for about a year. They were initiated when the consortium filed suit against newly adopted state tax and regulatory

At stake are huge sums of revenue for Alaska's 310,000 residents, who fully expect the trans-Alaska pipeline to be the first of several major projects for moving their vast oil and gas re-

sources.
Until the disputed laws were adopted. Alaska's oil royalties had been figured as a percentage of the wellhead value, or the refinery price less the cost of getting it to mar-ket. But, while the pipe-line has been under court challenge for two years, inflation and environmental stipulations have more than tripled its original \$1 hillion cost.

FEARING zero state revenue, Egan sponsored and the legislature approved last year a \$2.65 per barrel floor on North Slope wellhead prices. Above that level the state

would reap a percentage tax, below it a flat centsper-barrel assessment, thus guaranteeing flow into the state treasury.

By setting prices in the field, the state has at-

tempted to tread ground traditionally held by the industry. And the oil companies resent it.
However, state econo-And the oil

mists predict - and the industry has yet to dispute it — that Alaskan oil will be selling for \$4 or more a barrel by 1978, so the \$2.65 wellhead floor may never be needed.

What has particularly piqued the industry is a law giving the state regulatory authority akin to that of the federal Interstate Commerce Commission.

instead of operating under life of the field leases, the industry would be forced to renegotiate contracts every 25 years or less. The economic life of the pipeline is expected to be 35 years.

IN ADDITION, the act gives the state an option to buy up to 20 per cent of the pipeline, if the legislature approves, and sets out land rental charges geared to escalate as industry profits rise. The tax could mean an additional \$175 million for the state during the life of the pipeline. according to state-industry estimates. Passage of the laws was

spurred by Eagan's assertions the state would be bankrupt by 1977 due to heavy deficit spending that has been eating into the \$900 million that oil

Buffums' has signed a 42-month contract with McDonnell Douglas Automation Company which will handle all the company's data processing, ex-cept data entry, Vaile G. Young, chairman and chief executive officer of

mation offered a number of advantages, including access to sophisticated equipment, a large technical staff and on-line capability which Buffums' might choose to utilize at some future time.

Buffums' previous data processing relationship was with Union American Computer Corp. A reorganization of that compagiving up of all non-banking business.

M.P. Cleary joins CapTech; exec-vp

Dr. Ernst H. Plesset, chairman of the board and president, announced the election of Martin P. Cleary as executive vice president. Cleary will have general operating responsibility for the Long

Beach-based corporation.
Prior to joining Cap-Tech, Cleary had been president of Valtec Corpo-ration, an Irvine based

CapTech.
Dr. Plesset stated that Cleary's rejoining CapTech greatly strengthens the company's capabilities in operations management.

CapTech Inc. is a diversified company manufac-turing flight and industri-al safety products, electronic components, and various standard and spetronic components, and various standard and specialty construction products.

Fronke fills newly created post at Kit tion of corporate control-ler is Charles P. Barrett Jr. Barrett joined Kit in Robert E. Fronke, vice president-controller of Kit management services department of Windes, McClaughry & Co., a CPA Manufacturing Company, Long Beach, has been elected to the new post of August 1971 as corporate auditor and advanced to firm in Long Beach, MOVING up to the posiassistant controller earlivice president-finance, it er this year. Barrett is also a Califor-

Automatic wage increases tied to the cost of living

are turning to be costly and unsettling to industry.

The problem occurs because last year about 4.1

million workers out of the 10.5 million involved in contract settlements won cost of living increases, and few people foresaw the rate at which the Consumer Price

Index would rise this year. Through June it was 5.1 points higher than it was in December last year.

which automatically gave its 1,300 employes a 1 cent an hour raise early this year under the cost of living

escalator in its labor contract. By the second quarter,

with inflation soaring, that same company gave them

An example of the impact is a chemical company

was announced by Dan Pocapalia, president.

Fronke, a California CPA and a 1959 graduate of Stanford University Graduate School of Business, joined Kit in late

He was elected an officer of the company with the title of vice president-controller in November 1970. His experience in-cludes accounting, fiinventory material control and data processing. Prior to join-ing Kit, he held the posi-tion of vice presidenttreasurer of a world-wide wholesaler and distributor consumer products Earlier he headed up the

Buffums'

manager

Mrs. Ireene Draghi has been promoted to man-ager of Buffums' Lake-

Prior to joining Bulfums she was employed at Carson Piric Scott of

During her 23-year service at Buffums', she has worked in various capaci-

ties - starting in sales, then as area manager, and in 1965 serving in the

Palos Verdes store as personnel manager and assistant store manager.

Her most recent assign-

ment has been assistant

store manager of the Long Beach store.

She has been recognized for her many contributions to Buffums' person-

nel.
She is currently serving

on the board of directors of the Lakewood Retail

Merchants Association, resides in San Pedro with

her husband, Joseph, re-tired from the Navy.

named

Chicago.

from California State University, Long Beach. Before coming to Kit, Barrett was senior corporate accountant with the Leisure Group, Los Angeles, and earlier was supervisor, auditing and accounting department with Windes, McClaughry

IREENE DRAGHI

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — To be suc-cessful in 1980, a farmer probably will have to generate minimum sales

of more than \$40,000 a year, according to experts at Texas A & M Universi-

John

professor of agricultural

finance, also predicts the

businessman-farmer of

1980 will need to have con-

trol over farm assets.

Hopkin,

ty. Dr.

What's needed

Marketing scheduled

nia CPA. His education includes a degree from The

State University of Iowa and Master of Business

Administration degree

Marketing, advertising and corporate legal executives in the food and drug industry will have an opportunity to explore their problems directly with representatives of government regulatory bureaus.

A two-day seminar workshop on food and drug marketing regulations is planned for Sept. 17-18 on the Queen Mary.
Sponsored by the Marketing Law Institute, the informal program permits both industry management and government afficials to meet and disofficials to meet and discuss the present and fu-ture policies in govern-ment enforcement, and related problems.

Specific areas covered will be: Nutritional disclosure, open code dating, packaging & labeling regulations, advertising law, cooperative advertis-ing and promotional guidelines, consumer protection legislation and the role of public policy in

marketing planning. Registration forms are available from Marketing Law Institute, 4320 Campus Drive, Suite 220, Newport Beach, 92660. Registration fee is \$120.



Center in Garden Grove. announcement of Holm's appointment was made by his father, Doug Holm, project coordinator for Westbrook Development Company, which owns the theatre.

Long Beach resident Edward A. Israel has been promoted to assistant manager with Security Pacific Bank's Crenshaw and Imperial Branch in Inglewood. Israel was formerly administrative assistant with the bank's Crenshaw

Milton K. Hicks has been named district manager of Lyon Movin Storage Co.'s Long Beach operation.

James R. Wood, former city editor of the Bellflow-er Call-Enterprise community newspaper, has joined Fred Cassle Advertising & Public Relations as an account executive.

James J. Johnson has been named general traf-fic agent for Union Pacific Railroad at Long Beach. He succeeds Douglas D. Hanson who has transferred to a similar position with the road at St. Louis.

Harold M. Hecht, who planned and supervised the building of Robinson's Cerritos store, has an-nounced his retirement as Robinson's chairman effective Sept. 1. He continues as a director of Associated Dry Goods and will remain active as a consultant to the company. Robinson's is a division of Associated Dry Goods.

Eldon French, assistant manager of Crocker Bank's Wilmington office, has been promoted to assistant vice president, it was announced by J. Rob-ert Shelland, assistant vice president and man-

Buffums' data work assigned

the specialty department

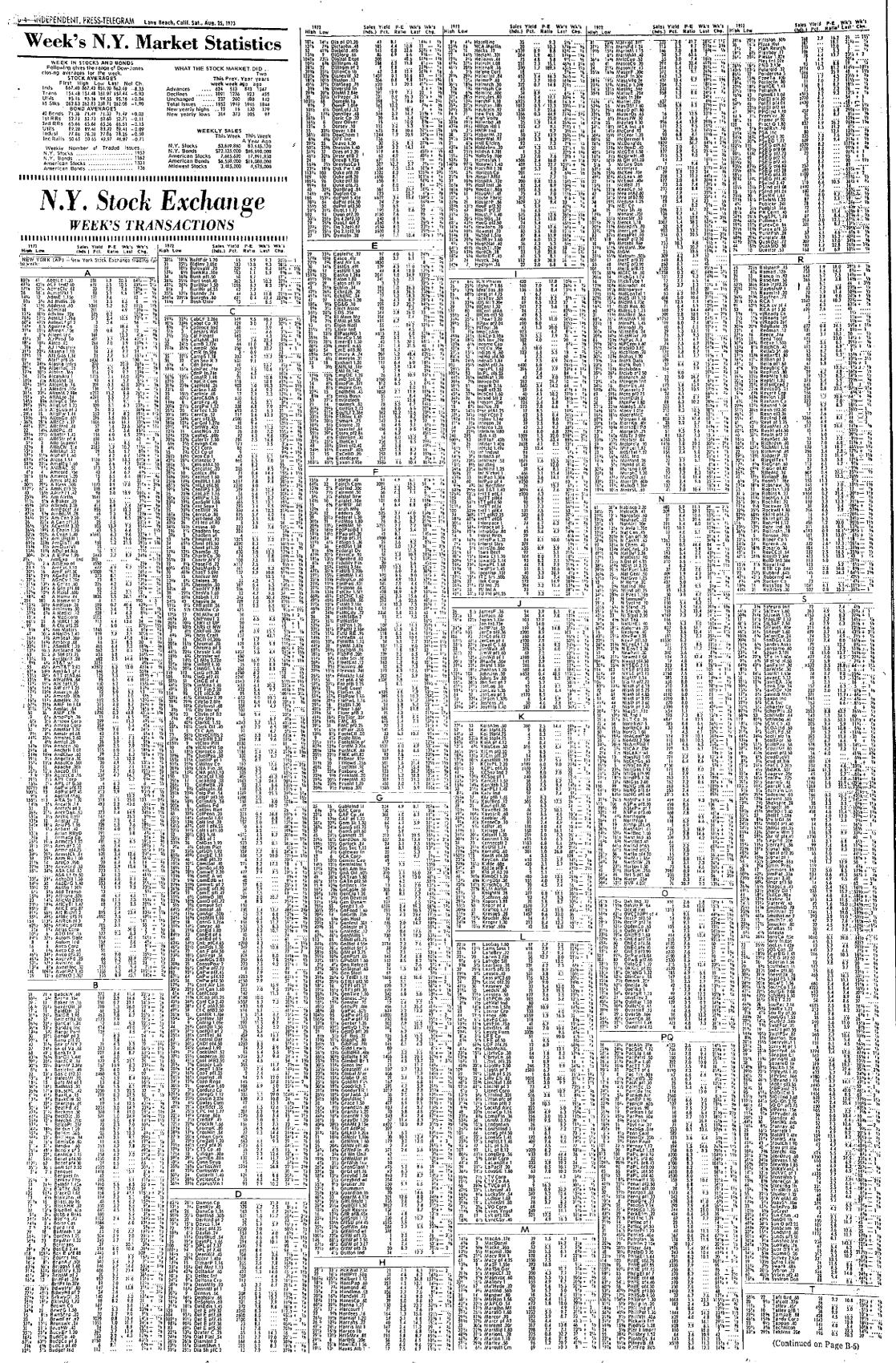
store chain, announced.

The contract, to commence Nov. 1, will have a value of about \$725,000. McDonnell Douglas Automation will be responsible for all, Buffums' data processing needs including accounts payable, receivables, sales ana-

company. Formerly, from 1968 to 1970. Cleary served as group vice president of

drilling rights on the North Slope.





American Stock Exchange

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NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange (red) no for the week! AARCOTO 10 8 17 11 10 - 11 AAVCO 70 4 8 7 11 11 10 - 11 AAVCO 70 4 8 7 11 11 10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11		fun — sucaught in while you'r from a bac taxes have high. And the ways to ge
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THE DAILY INVESTOR 'Mousehunting with dogs'

By DON CAMPBELL Along with a variety of hings in life that are no nings in the that are no un — such as getting caught in a heavy rain while you're recuperating from a bad chest cold —

axes have to rate pretty And there are legal ways to get around them and illegal ways to accomplish the same thing. The latter isn't recommended, and the former is sometimes more trouble than it's

Q: I AM 46, married, have no children and both my wife and I work. We live with my mother-in-law and pay \$130 a month rent. We have five bank books which giye us about

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advertisement and a salesman explained to me about municipal tax-free bonds. I would like to take one of our bank books (\$10,700) on which I am getting \$500 a year interest and convert it into municipal bonds. Can municipal bonds do as well, or better, for me? I do not need income on this, but would like it for retirement. Do I lose money if I turn them in before the maturity date?

\$1,200 a year in interest and, in addition, I have

four mutual funds and my

wife has a few blue-chip stocks. This past April we

had to pay more than \$700 to the federal, state and city in income taxes.

I recently answered an

A: It sounds to me a little like going after a mouse with a brace of hunting dogs, native beat-ers and a double-barreled shotgun. Hardly worth the effort, in other words.

In your tax bracket, that is, a municipal hond yielding 4 per cent would give you the equivalent return of only 5.3 per cent; a 4½ per cent bond

Pacific Coast Exchange -

Closing Prices For \$/14/73 By M. S. Walker & Co.

Conv. Val. Pfd. Siboney Corp.
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would yield the equivalent of only 6 per cent and a 5 per cent bond would give you the equivalent of only than the 4.7 per cent that you're getting at the bank but — like a demure kiss on the cheek — it's not all that rate.

that good. At your age and in your financial situation (incidentally, that's a great deal you've got on the rent), going the municipal bond route makes no more sense than the poliey that you're currently pursuing.

For someone who is interested in capital appreciation, rather than income, you are right smack on dead center since the annual increase in the cost of living is just about offsetting your bank interest.

You've got almost 20 productivity years ahead of you, so I would suggest that you get your head out of the sand and either increase your holdings in good-grade mutual funds that are growth-oriented, and reinvest your divi-dends and capital gains, or consult a broker and have him help you pick out a few of the solid growth companies that in today's weak stock market— are on the bar-gain shelf.

U.S.-Hong Kong

NEW YORK (UPI) -The United States continued to be the largest foreign investor in Hong Kong's industry through 1972, according to latest figures of the Hong Kong Trade Development Council

As of November, 1972, the council reports, the United States accounted for 111 of the 262 either fully foreign-owned or joint venture undertakings in the Colony with a lotal estimated invest-ment of \$89.9 million. Of the total 262 foreign companies in Hong Kong, the majority are involved in electronics (60), clothing (41) and textiles (18).

You're being entirely too conservative.

Q: SEVERAL months ago you advised a young man who had managed to save \$10,000 to invest in a mutual fund that would not him about 8 per cent for about 40 years. You said that if he could indeed "forget" about his \$10,000 for that length of time he would hopefully have \$238,000. The figure I got for 8 per cent com-pounded for 40 years would be under \$80,000.

So I found a chart for compounded interest. It only went up to 30 years and 7 per cent, but \$10,000 at 7 per cent for 30 years is supposed to yield \$76,-123. If I can keep up my present rate of saving I, too, will have \$10,000 soon and I am 21.

A: We're apparently using a different chart. Mine, for instance, indicates that \$10,000 for 30 years at 7 per cent would amount to a little over \$80,000. And I still come up with \$237,800 for a \$10,-000 investment over 40 years at 8 per cent. Don't forget that in compounding the pace really accelerates in those last eight or 10 years.

Campbell welcomes letters, but can acknowledge only those of general interest usable in this col-UMB.)
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East meets West

NEW YORK (UPI) -Seeking new horizons, Japanese businesses are expanding their activities into the Caribbean, according to the Jamaica Industrial Development Corporation. In recent months Japanese companies have completed several major business arrangements, including the financing of a containerized trans-shipment port in Jamaica, and participation in a steel plant on the island.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page B-4)

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SACRAMENTO (P) ___ The actor everyone knows as the lonely washing machine repairman says ne gets calls from big names in show business who want a shot at television commercial pay.

That's because it's getting tougher and tougher to make a living in acting says Jesse White, who admits he's doing well enough as the repairman to keep him in his Beverly Hills home.

"THEY used to make three or four hundred movies a year in Hollywood. Now they're lucky to make 50," said White for whom combining commercials with character acting roles has become a way of life.

He's done commercials for peanut butter, a car rental firm and a Hawaiian hotel, among others:
"To me, it's another

phase of show business,' White said during a re-hearsal break in a summer stock production of "Hello, Dolly."

One reason he's in demand for commercials is his voice — which sounds like a foghorn gone hay-

"It's kind of unique. People can be in the kitchen doing the dishes and they can recognize

it," White said.
White can quote sales statistics about his favorite washing machine and

Channel 2

Channel 4

Channel 5

6:30

2 Summer Semester 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M. 2 Backyard Safari 4 Houndcats (cartoon) 7 H. R. Pufnstuf 11 Brother Burg

11 Brother Buzz
7:25
7 Multiplication Rock
Children/Ed
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse

2 Dusty's Treenouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Canadian Football.
Toronto Argonauts vs.
the Hamilton Tiger-

the Hamilton Tiger-Cats
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Neath Arizona Skies"
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
8:30
8:30

8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat. Superstar

7 ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the
Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Underdog
5 *Movie: "Devil's
Holiday" ('30)
9 *Movie: "Edge of the
City" Sidney Poitier
('57)
13 *Movie: "Last

13 *Movie: "Last

Stagecoach West"
9:30
2 New Scooby-Doo
4 The Barkleys

4 The Barkleys
7 Brady Bunch
10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
11 *Movie: "Never Trust
a Gambler" ('51)
34 Cine en su Casa
10:30

10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Runaround
5 *Movie: "The Day the
World Ended" ('56)
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "The Last
Mile" Mickey Rooney
('50)

13 Gospel Singing Juhilee 11:00 A.M. 2 The Flintstones 4 Big League Baseball

Pre-Game Show
7 Funky Phantom
22 News. Sachi Hosoya.
Music Flash (Jap.) TV
Movie (Jap.)
28 Wightman Cup
Matches (Tennis)
11:15
4 Major League
Baseball. Detroit
Tigers vs. Chicago

Baseball. Detroit
Tigers vs. Chicago
White Sox
7 Lidsville (children)
11 Ad Lib: "Maid in
America: The
Scrubwoman's Plight."
13 *Movie: "I Cover the
"Underworld" ('54)
NOON
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Lucky Texan"
7 The Monkees
9 *Movie: "Abilene
Town" Randolph Scott
('46)

11 Lancer. "The Black McGloins" 22 Telethon (Sp.

Länguage) Benefit:

Pre-Game Show

KNBC

KTLA

KABC

TELEVISION

KTTV Channel 11

KCOP Channèl 13

An *indicates B-W. Other shows in color. SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1973

LOG W

Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

says it almost meant the end of his show business'

"Maytag asked me to give up show business and go to work for them full time. I said well, no, I wasn't quite ready for that. But they make a good machine." A grin. "I've got one in every room of my house."

White was born in Akron, Ohio and raised in Buffalo, N.Y. where his family was in the beauty supply and jewelry busi-

"When I was seven years old, I started get-ting obnoxious...started getting laughs," he recall-

HIS first big break came in 1944, when he began a four-year Broadway run as the male nurse in "Harvey," the story of the invisible rab-

"I'd been in seven flops in a row previously. Eight weeks was the longest any of them ran. That rabbit Everything I've got to this day, I owe to him.". After that came four



JESSE WHITE 'Obnoxious at 7'

years as Cagney Calhon in The Ann Southern tele-vision series "Private

He appeared in "Bed-time for Bonzo," one of the last pictures Ronald Reagan made before becoming governor of California.

"Ronnie and I are old buddies," said White.

KION	88.1	ations
KSPC		KHO8 9
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KÄÆT	94.7	KBCA 10
KLOS		KOTAC 10
KRKD	963	KWST 10
KWIZ		KYMS 10
XG85	. 97.1	KFSA 10

KCET Channel 28

KMEX .Channel 34

KUXA Channel 40

Salesian Boys' Club. 10½ hrs. continuous entertainment.

12:30
2 Fat Albert (carloon)
7 American Bandstand
1:00 P.M.

Festival.
"Testadirapa." A 19thcentury father tries to
keep his son from
attending school.
5 Movie: "So Darling, So
Deadly" (67)
7 Movie: "Anastasia
11 Soul Train. Don
Cornelius

1:30 13 Championship Bowling 34 Fanfarria Falcon 2:00 P.M. 4 World University

Games
9 U.S. Professional
Match and Medal Play
Championships
11 Combat: "The
Celebrity"
30 Social Security
34 Futbal Socier

2:30
2 Public Service Films:
"Promise" and "In
Your Hands"
13 "Star-Spangled
Adventure" Bill

Burrud 28 Book Beat: "The

Making of the President '72 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.

2 Patchwork Family. Children's series that

Children's series that
emphasizes education
"with fun."

4 AG-USA. "Worm
Farming
5 *Movie: "Sierra
Baron" ('58)
9 Movie: "The
Searchers" John
Wayne ('56)
11 *Movie: "Jack Slade"
('59)
13 *Horror Theatre: "The
layasion of the

28 Jazz Session
50 Law for the '70s
3:30
2 Bienvenidos. The goals,
accomplishments and
problems of the
Mexican-American
community

community.
4 On Campus. Host
David Horowitz visits
Whittier College.

Speaks with students about survival in the "rat race."

7 Celebrity Bowling

4:00 P.M.
2 Plants are like People
—Jerry Baker
4 What's Going On—Did
You Buy Land or
Sand (Pt. II)
7 Boxing From Madison
Square Garden
28 Man Builds, Destroys
30 Human Dimension
34 Yo Se Que Nunca
40 *Panorama Latino

40 *Panorama Latino 50 Law for the '70s

52 Agricult. approach 4:30

2 Just Natural, Host,

30 Treehouse Club 50 Law for the 70s 4:00 P.M.

Invasion of the Vampires"

28 Jazz Session

34 Futbol Soccer 2:15 30 Musicale 2:30

2 Children's Film

Cornelius 13 Weekend News

34 Lucha Libre

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Truman Jacques and guest celebrities Inquiry, Maury Green/ Bill Banowski, Topic: Search and Seizure 5 Seymour Presents: "Man Made Monster"

('41)(41)
13 Get Smart
28 Next Billion Years:
"Cosmic Evolution:
Stars, Galaxies,
Universe"
30 Faith for Today
50 Law for the '70s
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World, A look

2 Animal World, A look at East Africa and the Masai people's reverance of their cattle. Bill Burrud. 4 The Adventurer. "Beturn to Sender"

4 The Adventurer.
"Return to Sender."
7 ABC Wide World of
Sports. Little League
Baseball World Series
9 *Have Gun, Will Travel
11 *Movie: "East Side,
West Side" Ava
Gardner, James Mason
(50)

13 Land of the Giants 30 Quest for Life 50 Law for the '70s 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30 2 I've Got a Secret 4 Weekend News: Dor Harris & Mary Ann

Maskery
9 Untamed World:
"Mangrove Swamp"
28 Accion Chicano (R)

30 Blue Ridge Quartet 50 Making Things Grow 52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 News 5 Hee Haw

9 Real Don Steele 13 *The Untouchables

28 International Performance:
"Tchaikovsky
Symphony #7"
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 News Nono Arsu

34 News, Non 40 Teatro del Sabado 50 Zoom! Children 52 Three Stooges 6:30

2 News, Dan Rather 4 KNBC News Conference. Mayor Tom Bradley is questioned by Bob Abernathy, Jess Marlow and John Marshall

Reasoner Report
Pentecost w/Purpose

Disney type elephants.
Pinbusters, Tom Kelly
Let's Make a Deal
*Movie: "Come Fill the Cup'' James Cagney ('51)

52 *Addams Family

Singer Hazel Scott to try soap opera

NEW YORK (A) - Hazel Scott, the fine jazz pianist hoot. and singer, has appeared movies and on a few nighttime TV series. But next month, she's making her daytime debut as an actress - on a soap

in. Wrong. Miss Scott says

she's been a soap opera

nut for years.
"Tallulah Bankhead got
me started on them," she

says. "She used to call me up and say, 'Are you

watching Secret Storm?'
And I'd say, 'But of
course. Wouldn't miss it.'

HOW did her scheduled appearance on "One Life

mainly because she knew several of the writers and

performers on the show.

One night, one of them brought Gorden Russell,

the show's head writer, to

catch her act at a night

club here.
"I don't know why, but he said, 'Do you think

she'd do an episode in the show?' Miss Scott

laughed. "I told him I

Live?' come about? It's

And I never did."

She's been east as a "famous aunt from New York" who comes to the wedding of her niece on ABC-TV's "One Life to Live." She's even com-posed a wedding song and will air Oct. 3 and 4.

will sing it on the show. You'd think that a soap opera would be the last Al Freeman Jr. thing a sophisticated night club performer would watch, let alone appear

loveds finally say "I do."

and the writers' strike," she said. She was referring to the televised Senate hearings that washed out many soan operas and delays caused by the 16-week Writers' Guild dis-

thought it'd be a real

"I told him the names of all the characters on the show and that I knew everything about it because I always watch it."

A deal was arranged and now Miss Scott is scheduled to tape two segments on Sept. 13 and 14 here. ABC says the shows

"Too much money can corrupt a man — and so can too little."

I'd written a summer wedding song."

She said there'll be no

jazz music at the wedding

because, after all, the occasion is a solemn one.

However, musical support

will be available should

she decide to slip in a

Nat Polen, who plays a

brain specialist on the

show, was a jazz drum-

mer before going into the

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12-IN.

12-IN.

6988

brief riff or two.

acting game.

Classified Ads.

Copyright 1973, by Frank A. Clark

In the two episodes, Carla Gray played by Elien Holly will march up the aisle with dashing police Lt. Ed Hall played by Al Freeman Jr.

TWO days may seem a mite long for a wedding, but that's TV. Miss Scott explained that the first show ends as the ceremony begins and that in the second show the be-

Miss Scott said she'll have speaking lines in both and "I'll be singing something I've written

"Actually, it was sup-posed to be a summer wedding, but then of course we had Watergate

The Country Parson TIRED OF playing? Sell LOOKING musical instruments for cash to eager buyers with Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-

they played for

"Read the Meter"
By LARRY MEDER

HARBOR CHEVROLET good whose pretty golfer whose friends were aware of his dishonest tac-tics every time

money. Whenever he's six taken strokes on a given hole, he'd invariably declare five, but as the stakes weren't high, his pals went along with it most

However, golfing got to be an obsession with him and he started to neglect his busi-ness, which led to many a heated argument with his wife.

Finally, one day, as he was about to leave the house with his golf-bag slung over his shoulder, his wife, with tabasco-tipped-tongue, made a very sarcastic comment, whereupon he whirled around in a terrible fury — killed her with a five-iron . . . then lied about the strokes!!!

Folks, it doesn't take a "stroke of genius" to make the right deal when you conduct business at "W with "WHEELS MEDER" at HARBOR CHEVROLET

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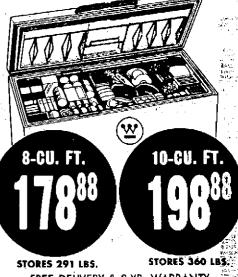
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Zenith's new speaker
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called a luned port
The tuned port works
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4-Channel Steres Sound



lorge and extend to low, bass response.
Theresultisamazing.

See and Hear

DOOLEY'S <u>Hardware Mart</u> 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD HORTH LONG BEACH

pute.
"So now we'll have a
fail wedding," she said.
"And I've had to write
hecause something else, because

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. Detroit Tigers vs. Chicago White Sox at Comisky Park, Chicago. Commentators are Jim Simpson and Tony Kubek.

BIENVENIDOS, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The goals, accomplishments and problems of the Mexican-American community, along with problems.

can community, along with problems unique to the

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7.
The 27th Annual Little League Baseball World Series at Williamsport, Penna.
... MODEL OF THE YEAR PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch.

2. Two dozen glamorous girls selected by a committee of fashion-modeling specialists will assemble in Ed Sullivan Theatre in N.Y.C., to compete in the finals. Top prize: Guaranteed modeling contract worth a minimum of \$25,00 for the first year. The Supremes are guest entertainers.

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family,
Gloria is accosted and
struggles with her conscience whether to report it or keep silent and avoid further

and avoid further embarrassment. Carroll O'Connor (R)
4 NBC Double Feature: "The Magician" Bill Bixby, June Caulfield; "Chase" Mitchell Ryan, Michael Richardson
7 Partridge Family (R). On trial for cheating, Laurie remains silent, hoping the real culprist

Laurie remains silent, hoping the real culprit will come forward.

11 The Scooey Mitchill Show. Musical-variety special

13 Championship Wrestling

34 Premier: "En La Ardiente Obscuridad

40 Teatro del Sahado

40 Teatro del Sahado 52 *Movie: "June Bride" Bette Davis ('48)

2 Bridget Loves Bernie. Hoping for privacy Bridget and Bernie declare a moratorium

on probing questions from their parents. (R) 5 *Movie: "Cat Girl" 7 Paul Lynde Show. Paul learns that his fence is

on his neighbors property. Saba Saba

28 Saba Saba
30 Living Waters
50 Evening at Pops:
"Boots Randolph"
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. When one of her
ex-boyfriends returns
to town, Mary gets
romantically involved
again. (R)

again. (R)
7 Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour
11 Black Omnibus
28 Biography: "Vincent
Van Gogh" (R)
30 Hour of Power
9 30
2 Peb Norther Characterist

2 Bob Newhart Show. 2 Bob Newhart Show.
After learning the cost,
Bob refuses to wear the
gold watch Emily gave
him for his birthday.
9 News, Larry Burrell
11 Minority Community
50 Omnibus 50: State of
the County
52 Eilm

52 Film

10:00 P.M.

2 "Model of the Year Pageant"

5 *Movie: "Ghost of Frankenstein" ('42)

7 The Delphi Bureau: "The Day of Institute

"The Day of Justice Project." A death list involves Gregory in a plot to exterminate 25 political leaders. 9 Community Feedback

13 Weekend News
22 News, Sachi Hosonya
28 Folklife: "Dulcimer"
10:45
22 Movie (Japanese)
11:00 P.M.
4 Weekend News: Don
Harris & Mary Ann
Maskery
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 *Boris Karloff Film
11 *Movie: "East Side,
West Side" ('50)
13 *Movie: "The Bob
Mathias Story"
30 Pentecostal Temple
11:15
7 Sam Donaldson, News
11:30

(LIVE), Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips. News, Jones/Fortner Bereau Bible Hour

34 Box de Mexico 40 Chinese Variety Show

52 Lou Gordon Program 10:30 13 Weekend News

(Color)

11:302 Eleven O'Clock Report 4 World University Games
5 *Movie: "The Sky

Above, the Mud Below" (62) 7 Movic: "The Young and the Willing" 34 Cinema 34: "El Rey de la Pistola"

11:45 11:45 2 KNXT Late News MIDNIGHT 9 *Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms"

12:30
11 *Movies: "The Return of Monte Cristo;" "The Mating of Millie;" "The Killer that Stalked New York"
*Movie: "Four
Desperate Men"

1:00 A.M. 4 The Midnight Special (Country Edition)

2 Movies: "The Sad Herse," "Seventh Victim" 1 *Movie 11 *Movies: "Golden

Hands of Kurigal" ('66); "Tampico" ('44); "The Houston Story"

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Automotive Evaluation

Evaluation Call for Center

Before You Start That Trip Before You Spend for Repairs Before Warraniy Expires
 Before You Buy the Used Car
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1000 OF TAILS.
1000 OF TAIL

Appointment 500 E. Wardiow Road, Long Reach Ph. 126-1321 Bet. Atlantic & Long Beach Bled. Closed Man.

30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Capulina (comedy)
50 Focus Orange County
7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O. Two members
of an interceptor crew
go berserk and try to
kill their colleagues.
Ed Bishop. (R)
4 Thrillseekers. Host:
Chuck Connors
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 Indianapolis 500—
Special—Racing Film
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Tribute to George

28 Tribute to George
Gershwin
30 Living Faith
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II

7:30
4 The Mouse Factory.
Host Nipsey Russell
spins tall tales of a few
of the wonderful

Loco Valdez, comedy Masterpiece Theatre: "Bitter Harvest"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

U.S. beats Russians; Atwood wins medley

MOSCOW IP - Dazzling MOSCOW IP — Dazzling Dave Thompson led a scrappy, ball-hawking United States team to a 75-67 basketball victory over the Soviet Union in the World University Games Friday a staggering upset that erased much of the shape of Merican Company of the shape of the company of the shape of the shape of the company of t much of the shame of Munich of 1972.

Among the American victories Friday Susie Atwood's in the women's 200-meter individual med-

Miss Atwood, the Long Beach City College stu-dent who won silver and bronze medals at Munich, led all the way over Cathy Carr and won by two body length in 2:26.4—a games record.

A packed crowd od 12,00 in the main gymnasium of Moscow's Palace of Sports was transformed from a whistling hooting mob into a houseful of somber believers during the basketball finals.

Not much more than a bunch of kids, tw of them 18 and all averaging 19 years in age, the pickup band of collegians whip-ped the Soviet's finest national stars on its home ground andmade them like it.

The veteran Russian squad contained six of the players who ended America's 36-year Olympic dominance of the sport with a still controversial, 51-50 triumph at Munich and several members who had made a successful swing afterward through

white distances white United States.

"We were just great," said Ed Badger, head coach of the American team. "We were a better team all the way. We shows them how to play basketball, with no cheat-

ing."
"Nobody "Nobody cares any longer about the Cubans," said assistant manager five minutes and Woltzen Duane Woltzen of Earl-ham College. "That blow with the chair still hurts but our goldmedal has taken a lot of pain away from me."

The Cubans attacked the Americans, swinging



MEASURE OF REVENGE

David Thompson from North Carolina State is hoisted by his happy United States teammates so he can cut down the net after 75-67 victory over Russia Friday to win gold medal at the World University Games in Moscow and in part avenge last year's Olympic defeat.

chairs and throwing bottles during a game the Americans won, 98-76, Wednesday to enter the tournament semi-finals. The Cubans punched and kicked the Americans for was knocked down with a

chair by a Cuban player.
"We're the best," but bled Tom Burleson, the 7foot 4 center from North Carolina State.

"We're back on top

"I'm glad I was able to have a part in this," con-tinued Burleson, the only member of the U.S. team who played in last year's Olympics. "It's a personal satisfaction. Beating the Russians has been burning in me for a long time. I'm only sorry the other 11 at Munich couldn't be

Thompson; surrounded dozens of Russians seeking autographs, said, "We played a super

here with us.

game, we kept them off the baords. We were all psyched up for this match, the most important of my life ."

Russian After the Russian women's basketball team, a big, poised aggregation with one player of 6-foot-11 and three others more than six feet, had beaten the outclassed U.S. girls, 81-44, the big gymnasium caught fire with emotion.

The Russian men, look-(Continued on C-4, Col. 6)



U.S. GOLDEN GIRLS

Pretty Yankee foursome of Ventura's Sally . Tuttle (left), Cathy Corcione from Princeton, Libby Tullis of Arizona State and

Eadie Wetzel from New Mexico pose together after combining to win women's 400meter relay at Moscow.

Sports Editor

SATURDAY, AUG. 25, 1973 SECTION C Page C-1

John blanks Phillies

Dodger lead now 3 games over Reds

By GORDON VERRELL

PHILADELPHIA Tommy John was the pitcher a week ago when he tried to move Willie Crawford, his rightfielder,

back a step or two. Willie refused and there were words exchanged. Since then the two have patched whatever differences there were and even laugh about the inci-

dent now.

After John dispatched the Philadelphia Phillies on three hits Friday night, 3-0, Crawford was heard

to say: /
"The way he pitched tonight there was no reason for me to move back. No one was hittin' 'em too

hard anyway."

For T.J., a man who's battled back impressively from an off-season elbow operation and then a spring of doubt, it's his 12th victory in 19 deci-sions and his second shut-

out.
"He's pitching as well as I've seen him pitch," said the manager, Walter Alston, "I was concerned about him early in the year because of the elbow. But the last couple of months he's pitched awfully well."

John compared Friday's victory, the Dodgers' second in a row, with a three-hit 5-1 victory over Cincinnati in June, the one he said at the time "was my best game as a Dodger."

"In that one I really had a good fast ball," he said, "and that's been the difference.

"I've become a better pitcher since I've been in this league because of the fast ball. I used to throw curve balls about half the game when I was in the American League. But one day Chris Cannizzaro told me, 'Throw that fast ball. You've got a helluva fast ball, so pound it in.'

"That's what I started doing and it's made a dif-

John's shutout was the (Continued on C-2, Col. 2)

SPORTS IIIII CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL—Beachdou-bles tournament, 8th Place, 8:30 a.m. AUTO RACING—California 500, Ontario Motor Speedman AUTO RACING—California 500, Ontario Motor Speedway, praclice, 8 a.m.; qualitying, 11 a.m.; Dune buggies, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.; Super stocks, Saugus Speedway, 8 p.m.; Midgets, Corona Raceway, 8 p.m.; Sportsman and hobby stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 8 p.m.; California and figure 7:30 p.m.; Claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m. BASEBALL—Boston vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 7

p.m. DRAG HACING—Irwindale and Orange County Internation-al Raceways, climinations 7

p.m. HORSE RACING—Thorough-breds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.



A CSONKA ZONK

Miami's Larry Csonka was tripped up just past line of scrim-mage but still dived for six-yard gain in first quarter against the Rams Friday night at the Orange Bowl.

Rams nearly catch Dolphins

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

MIAMI - Early Friday evening the press box pundits were suggesting that the football game to be played in the Orange Bowl should be blacked

out in Los Angeles.

But in the end it was the Miami Dolphins who were nearly blacked out of their now 23-game unbeaten streak by James Har-ris. Who in relief of John Hadl brought the Rams from 17-0 behind to the brink of their first win be-fore the Super Bowl champions held tough, 17-

Harris, a fourth-year pro from Grambling who served his apprenticeship at Buffalo, doesn't care to be the only black quarterback to start in the Na-tional Football League this season. He just wants

to start, period.
As he did against Dallas three weeks ago, Harris got the Rams their only points, throwing touch-down passes to Lawrence screen — and to Harold Jackson — 58-yard bomb.

The Rams had a chance to win, then tie late in the last quarter, but David Ray, fighting "the first slump of my life," barely

How they scored

7 17 Ray kick.
FOURTH QUARTER
13 17 Jackson 58 pass from Hards.

14 17 Ray kick. All.-80,010.

missed a 33-yard field

Harris completed 12 of 18 passes for 196 yards, with no interceptions. To his additional credit,

he was not performing against Dolphin Rin-kydinks. Miami coach Don Shula subbed liberally on offense but gave his starting defense a game-long workout.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE West WLPct. GB

Oodgers 79 49 .617	_						
incimati 76 54 .585	4						
San Fran 76 54 .585							
Bouston 67 63'.515	13						
Atlanta 62 68 .477	18						
San Diego 47 80 .370	311/2						
East							

New York 1, San Fran St. Louis 5, Cincinuati 4. Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 2. Houston 4, Chicago 2.

GOUSCOL 4, C.R.CARGO 2.

GAMES TONIGHT

Son Francisco (Brad'ey 15-11) at New
York Stever 13-9) at Cincinnati (Gollatt 14-1).

Filisburgh (Rooter 4-4) at Affanta
(Morton 11-9).

Dudgers (Downing P-7) at Philadelpha
(Breit 13-3).

San Diego (Sones 3-1) at Montreal
(Colored Colored Colo

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East
W L Pet. GB

Baltimore 72 52 581 —

Boston 69 57 .548 4

Detroit 69 58 .543 4½

New York 68 62 .523 7

Milwaukee 60 65 .480 12½

Cleveland 53 75 .414 21

West
W L Pct. GB
Oakland 75 52 591 —
Kansas City 73 56 566 3
Minnesota 60 66 476 14½
Angels 58 66 488 15½
Chicago 59 68 465 16
Texas 48 82 344 31

Friday's Results Boston 3, Angels 2. Baltimore 6, Kansas City 6. Cleveland 11, Texas 5. Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 0. Oakland 5, New York 1.

GAMES TODAY

GAMES TODAY

Altivaukee (Colburn 16-9) at Minnesota
(Dektor 7-5).
Defroit (Perry 11-11) at Chicago (Bahnsen 16-14).
New York (Dobson 7-4) at Oaklard
(Sive 14-7).
Kansas City (Busby 12-11) at Baltimore
(Alaxandar 7-5).
Today

Baston (Tiant 15-10) at Ansets (Ryan 1415).

line, forcing the Dolphins to settle for Garo Yepre-mian's 33-yard field goal. Earlier, Griese directed (Continued on C-3, Col. 3)

ter of confidence. I've been able to work with

John Hadl. I room with him. We talk about it a

lot about what to do in certain situations. He's helped me a lot."

Before Friday night

Harris was believed to be competing only for the

competing only for the backup spot. Now it appears Hadl, a 12-year pro, will be pressed for the starting berth.
"I'm just going out to do my best every game," Harris smiled.

Coach Chuck Knox was pleased that "we didn't come in at halftime (17-0)

and fold our tent. We slip-ped back last week (163 loss to Oakland) but we grew a little tonight."

Bob Griese, who missed last week's 9-9 tie with the

Chicago Bears because of

an infected elbow, played

only the first three series but posted a 17-0 lead that

held up through halftime. He completed his first seven passes and a string

of 15 in a row over two

games on an overthrow to Jim Kiick. Then Ram

strong safety Dave Elmendorf tipped a touch-down out of the hands of Paul Warfield at the goal

SPORTS > ON RADIO

TELEVISION
Canadian Pro football,
Toronto vs. Hamilton, KTTV
(11), 7:30 a.m.
Tennis, Wightman Cup,
KCZT (28), 11 a.m.
Baseball, Detroit vs. Chicago
White Sox, KNBC (4), 11:15

A.in.
World University Games,
KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.
Golf Liggett & Myers Open
and U.S. Professional Match
Play Championship, KHJ (9), 2 p.m. Soccer, KMEX (34), 2 p.m. Boxing, Danny McAloon vs. Vita Antuelerno, KABC (7), 4

Little League World Series, KABC (1), 5 p.m. World University Games, KNBC (4), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO California 500, time trials, KLAC, 9:15 a.m. through 6:15 Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KFI, 4:35 p.m. Angels vs. Boston, KMPC, 7 p.m.

NEW LOOK, NEW FORMAT

. By ALLEN WOLFE Staff Writer

ONTARIO - Perhaps' for the first time in his life, Parnelli Jones is nervous. But he has a good reason to be since he's the president of Ontario Motor Speedway and has a vested interest in its well-being.

The "Great California 500 Experiment of 1973' begins today at 11 a.m. with qualifying rounds for the USAC Championship race on Sept. 2, the first step of many to transfuse

new life into the track.
The success or failure of this year's race could very well signal the re-birth or hasten the death knell of the \$25.5 million Taj Mahal of auto racing, the plant that mushroomed four years ago amid

community 40 miles east of L.A. and at the time was described as being the 'ultimate racing facility in the world."

The future of the sprawling 700-acre plant was thrown into limbo eight months ago when the operating company at the time, headed by thethen president John Cooper, defaulted on a semiannual interest payment of approximately \$600,000.
Inactive for three

months except for occasional testing purposes, the Ontario Motor Speedway Corp., a non-profit board representing the city, finally accepted a proposal tendered by Jones on April 10 to take over the management of the track. The contract was for one year with an

renewal. Parnelli, 1963 winner of the Indy 500 and a selfmade millionaire, from Torrance, represented a group — Ontario Motor Speedway Operating Co.
Ltd. — which included,
among others, Tony Hutman, pesident of Indianapolis Motor Speedway

since 1946.
In the five months since then, Jones, Hulman & Co. have watered the grass, removed the weeds, repaired the signs and slapped on new coats of paint.

They've done something else, too.

In his first official act as OMS president, Rufus Parnel (his given name) devised a new format for-Cal 500 qualifying, one in

were quickly reached: (i) the proposal would — and has — caused no end of torment and furor among the 47 teams entered and (2) the potential for "one helluva show for the fans," as driver Jimmy Caruthers puts it, is selfevident. Without going into de-

tails, the new qualifying format calls for two 40lap, 100-mile sprint-type races, scheduled for 1:30 and 3 p,m. this Sunday afternoon. The order of finish in the heats determines how they lineup for the \$300,000 main event on Sept. 2.

Each heat carries a \$25,000 purse, \$125 in lap prizes and USAC Championship points. This replaces the tradi-tional Indianapolis-type ing of four electronically timed laps around the 21/2mile Ontario oval, with the average speed deter-mining the lineup for race day.
The "new" format isn't

actually new. Parnelli "borrowed" it from the NASCAR stock car people at Daytona International Speedway, who during their February Speedweeks each year use similar 125-mile heats to qualify for the rich Daytona

According to Parnelli he decided to adopt the NAS-CAR format for two reasons. One, to generate more spectator interest in qualifying and (2) if at all possible to fill the Ontario coffers with a few more farthings, which would aid Parnelli's cause when contract renewal time comes around.

"I felt most of all, when I put on the hat of promot-ing this track, that I had a different outlook, there were goals I wanted to attain and that the primary purpose was to entertain the people," reflects Parnelli.

"Unlike Indianapolis we don't have tradition to draw from and we don't have four weeks of prerace activities. We only have two weeks. We felt the second qualifying day would provide us with a test-bed situation - running heat races and seeing how the fans reacted to it.

"Usually, the second day of qualifying is anti-climatic. The pole (posi-tion) has already been locked up and most of the

the field, so why show up?
"I'm convinced this

track can pay dividends. But it's going to take the cooperation of the community, fans, race drivers, organizations like USAC and everyone involved in the sport in order to do it. We're going to have to sacrifice in some quarters."
The first "sacrificial

lambs" (so to speak) appear to be the drivers and crews of the USAC Championship trail. To say they are less

than enamoured with Par-nelli's new brainchild would be a gross under-statement. The fact is, many have voiced their displeasure, but at the same time also realize that its long-range benefits could ultimately out-

weigh the negative factors of the present — and there are many, to be sure, "The money they're

offering doesn't really warrant our running the heats," says a grim-faced Johnny Rutherford, this year's pole-sitter at Indy. "But we're going to run them anyway. They're asking us to jeopardize a \$100,000 car for a \$25,000 purse and if we're lucky we might pick up \$5,000. That's just a drop in the bucket. Heck, we spend that much money and more preparing a car for 'The heats themselves

are going to be wild," he continues. "There's ho problem about conserving fuel. Everyone will dial in as much horsepower as (Continued on C-3, Col. 6).

BALTIMORE (A) Bobby Grich stroked four hits, knocking in three runs to back Dave McNally's three-hit pitching and help Baltimore defeat Kansas City, 6-0, Friday night for its 11th

consecutive victory.
The Orioles used single runs in each of the first four innings and a two-run eighth to make their win streak the longest in the American League this

The Orioles, unbeaten since losing to Kansas City on Aug. 11 and 21-11 since the All-Star break, were able to score in the second after Crieble the second after Grich's pop was permitted to fall safely in foul territory. Grich then singled Earl Williams to second to help build a run off Al Fitz-

A pair of two-out walks and an RBI single by Grich made it 3-0 in the third, but the rally ended when Grich was caught off base on the throw-in. Coggins doubled in the

seventh, giving him 13 hits in his last 26 times at bat over the last eight

games. McNally, the winningest pitcher in Orioles' history with 161-99 record, struck out two and issued his only walk in the eighth. Lou Piniella, who doubled in the second, was the lone Kansas City runner to advance beyond first.

KANSAS C	ITY .		BALTIMO	RЕ		
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Cruz' HR But John had to earn a Purple Heart, in the form of an ice bag wound around his left shin, to tips Reds in 11, 5-4

CINCINNATI (A) - Jose Cruz's 11th inning homer snapped a 4-4 tie and gave St. Louis a 5-4 decision over Cincinnati Friday night.

Cruz' 10th homer of the baseball campaign won the game for Diego Segui, who pitched out of trouble in the Reds 10th.

(Segui walked Dreissen to open the 10th. Dreissen stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Then Segui issued intentional walks to Tony Perez and John Bench to load the bases with none out.

But Segui struck out Larry Stahl and Andy Kosco before ending the threat on Darrel Chaney's fly ball.

The Reds tied the score 44 with a run in the last of the ninth on Andy Kosco's fifth homer of the year.

ST LOVIS CINCINNATI

Total 43 5 9 5 Total 43 4 11 2 51. Louis 110 070 000 01 - 5 Cifcinnali 6 - Driessen 2, Crosby, Simmons, OP - 5 K, Louis 1, LOB - 51, Louis 11, Cinc marti 10, MR - Rose (4), Simmons (10), Kosco (1), J. Croz (10), S B - Brock, Driesses A, Foster, Carbo

A.fissler, Caroo.

A.fissler, Ca

Pro grid briefs

SAINTS - New Orleans traded often-sive rackie Glen Ray Hines to Ine Oakland Calders for an undisclosed future NFL draft choice. The Saints also signed free agent Mailhew Reed, a light end cut re-cently by the Darver Broncos, who plaved quarterback at Grambling College last see sam

BRONCOS — Released viteran corner-back Ray Jones, acquired earlier in a frade with 5sn Diego. Deverer also announced that Dan Parish, recovering from offica-sork kees Wigery, will play for the first time him season against the San Francisco ders.



GOING ALL OUT

Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone nearly left stadium Friday night trying to catch foul ball. Even a small assist from teammates in dugout was not enough, however, and ball landed in stands. Dodgers' Tommy John shut out Phils, 3-0.

homers in as many days,

Mike Anderson had trou-ble picking up, and Buck-

In the sixth, back-to-back triples by Crawford

and Von Joshua, followed by Bill Russell's sacrifice

fly made it 3-0.
It was the first time all

season and the Dodgers

have managed two triples in a single game, much

less the same inning. Wayne Twitchell, the

Phillies' newest ace, took

the loss, only his sixth against 12 wins, but not

before striking out eight

For T.J. it was some-

got a standing ovation as he marched off the field.

cap when he was shelled

out in the second inning in

a 16-3 loss.

was when he tipped his

to end it.

ner scored.

DODGERS WIN—

staff, to lead the N.L.

The win, practically a laugher by recent standards of one tight game after another, enabled the Dodgers to move four

DODGER OF DAY TOMMY JOHN hurled three hitter to shut out Philadelphia, 3-0.

games in front of the Reds in the Western Division race, their biggest lead since Aug. 9.

preserve the victory.

In the ninth inning, with a 3-0 lead and a runner at first with one out, Greg Luzinski lined one sharply back to the mound that nailed John on the shin and caromed into right-

field.
"Walt wanted to bring in Brewer right there. John said afterward. "But I told him the leg was alright after being numb for a moment."

"I didn't want any

Dodgers. Rare Duffy HRs thing of revenge to nail spark Indians The last time he pitched in Veterans Stadium he

CLEVELAND (UPI) _ Frank Duffy, who had averaged only one homer 224 at bats in his major league career, hammered out two homers Friday night and sparked Cleveland to an 11-5 victory over Texas.

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	TEXAS	abrhbi	CLEA		D orhbi
	DNeison 2b Marrahss Spencer Ib A Johnshidh Burrughsif Sudaxis 3b Biltiner of Harris of Suarez c Durliamp JBrownp	4120 4001 3000 4111 2100 4010 4110 4112 4000 0000	Gamble Reolich Chmblis Duncan Spikesd Xekichp Eflisch WWillim Broham RTorres	rf irf is 1b c a sif ir20	5 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 2 1 0 4 1 2 1 4 2 1 2 4 3 1 2 4 0 1 1 6 1 0 0 8 1 0 0
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Bertka given new Laker position

Bill Bertka, chief of college scouting for several seasons, has been named Director of Player Per-sonnel Friday by Los Angeles Lakers' general manager Pete Newell.

Newell, in announcing Newell, in announcing the expanding Bertka's duties said "Bill has been with the Lakers as chief scout for several years now and he will assume more responsibilities in the total Laker program than ever before."

Total 31372 Total 30.0316 to save the save that save the save the save that save the

DODGERS TO PRINT 15th by the Dodgers' staff, heroes in that spot," Al-the same as Cincinnati's ston explained "The game TICKETS was on the line. But he said he was fine."

The Dodgers were authorized Friday to pro-Bill Robinsom, the Phillies' hot-hitting cen-terfielder with five ceed with printing of tickets for the National League championship League championship series and the World

then lined another one back at the mound. This A spokesman said that one John gloved and then doubled Luzinski off first the club this weekend will mail out priority ticket order forms to season ticket holders and that de-The Dodgers got an uncarned in the fourth on tails on how the general public can acquire tickets a single by Bill Buckner and a double by Willie will be announced later. Season tickets involve Davis, which righfielder

about 11,000 of Dodger Stadium's 56,000 seats. If all season ticket holders excercise an option to purchase one additional ticket for each season ticket, at leaSt 36,000 seats would be available for the general public, the spokesman said.

If the Dodgers win the National League Western Division, they will play a three-of-five series with the Eastern Division winner with the first two games, Oct. 6 and Oct. 7, at Dodger Stadium. Both would cort of 1 m. Both Both Reliable 1 m. Both Reliable 1 m. Both Both Reliable 1 m. Both Both Reliable 1 m. Both Reliable 1

team for the third, fourth and fifth games of the World Series.

Reggie lifts

out in the second inning in a 16-3 loss.

DODGER DOPE: BILLY GRABARKEWITZ, the unhappy former Dodger and unhappy former Dodger and unhappy former Angel, suddenly is a happy Philly. "I'm playing for somebody (Danny Ozark) who knows what I've done in the past and knows what I'm capable of doing." said Billy G., acquired from the Halos a week age. "I'll be a platoon player the rest of this season, go play winter ball and hopefully play more here. next yeas. I'm happy to be here."
Crawford back in the N.L. top 10, is hitting 36s after a triple and a single Friday night. He has a seven-game hitting streak ... Vice president Al Campanis left the club to return home because of an illness in the family ... The Phils CESAR TOVAR suffered a slight muscle pull and Grabby took over at second. ... STEVE GARVEY and STEVE YEAGER still are nursing muscle injuries ... Pitching the second game of the series lonight will be AL DOWNING. 97, and KEN BRETT, 12-5.

LOS ANGELES PHILADELPHIA abt his is a happy former Dodger and unhappy for somebody (UPI) — Reggie Jackson increased his American League-leading RBI total to 105 with a pair of run-scoring singles as Oakland breez-wed to a 5-1 triumph over New York. It was Oakland breez-wed to a 5-1 triumph over Kansas City to three games.

**GARVEY and STEVE YEAGER (UPI) — Reggie Jackson increased his American League-leading RBI total to 105 with a pair of run-scoring singles as Oakland breez-wed to a 5-1 triumph over New York. It was Oakland breez-wed to a 5-1 triumph over New York as Oakland breez-wed to a 5-1 triumph over New York. It was Oakland breez-wed to a 5-1 triumph over New York. It was Oakland breez-wed to a 5-1 triumph over New York. It was Oakland breez-wed to a 5-1 tri

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Ascot.results

AMA MOTORCYCLES
SHORT TRACK
ANN EVERT (16 Jass) — Rick Hock(Fremon), Skip Aksmand (Mantica),
Nor's (Perris), John Gennal (Los),
Bob Histord (Gardena), Paf Evans
Calon). Gus.) Bob Histord (Gardena). Pet Evans IELCalon.) IELCalon. IELCalon. Evans. Willie Hockie (Carson). WATCH RACE (best of three-Three 187) — Hocking det. Danny Hockie (Har-bar C.H.). AV.—777.

Fisk uses his bat to get back at Angels

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

It was Friday night and the Angels were supposed to throw a Fisk-fry. Only they didn't.

Instead it was Boston catcher Carlton Fisk who took the initiative — using his bat and not his fists or mouth. Fisk drove in two of the three Red Sox won as the visitors used an unearned run in the sixth inning to pin a 3-2 loss on the Angels before 11.334

Many were lured to the Big A with the promise of fisticulis but they were

disappointed. When the two teams last clashed in Boston there were a pair of push-ing and shoving incidents that emptied both benches and Fisk emerged as the villain of the piece.

The Angel reaction was one of anger and they

Braves

nip Bucs

ATLANTA (P) - Dusty

Baker smashed a two-run

ninth-inning homer, rally-ing Atlanta to a 3-2 victo-

ry over Pittsburgh Friday

After Darrell Evans' leadoff single chased reliever Luke Walker, Evans greeted Dave Gusti with his 14th homer

of the baseball season.
Atlanta's only hit off starter Nelson Briles was

a line-drive single to cen-

ter by Baker in the sec-

ond. Briles fanned two and walked none before

yielding to Walker.

Hank Aaron, only nine
home runs short of Babe

Ruth's home run record of 714, and Mike Lum were

sidelined Friday night

Pittsburgh's Willie Star-

gell, National League home run leader, also missed the game, still

recovering from an ailing

neck. Stargell was struck

in the neck by a pitch from Juan Pizarro in

Houston Wednesday night.

PITTSBUROH ATLANTA

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Circhian 1000 Casarova h 1000

Brebrianph 1000 Casarova h 1000

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Literandas 5000 Devinep 7000

San Diego tops

MONTREAL (A) - Ivan

Murrell and Dave Winfield each drove in two

runs, pacing the San Diego Padres to a 5-3

victory over Montreal

Save - Caldwell (7). HRP - by (D.Thomas). T -2:23. A - 14,161.

San Pedro takes

Bobby Sox tourney

and 2-1 victories over El

Segundo to win the Bobby

Sox girl's softball Nation-

al tournament Thursday

night at Bellis Park in

Buena Park.
El Segundo finished second in the double-elimina-

tion tournament.

San Pedro scored 9.3

MONTREAL

Friday night.

Montreal. 5-3

with a stomach virus.

Nothing materialized Friday night except that Fisk again aggravated them, driving in runs with base hits in the first and

more cracks at Fisk — to-night and Sunday. "Actually, I don't think

carlton was expecting any trouble," said one Boston writer. "He feels that the incident is dead and buried."

Bill Lee scattered eight hits to post his 14th win, striking out six and walk-ing only one. His favorite target was Mike Epstein who fanned on four occa-sions, the last hime in the eighth inning when the Angels had runners posi-tioned at first and third.

Boston scored a first inning run when Carl Yastrsemski, appearing as a

Aaron ill; Nitehawks upset;

ROCK ISLAND ILL. (Special)—Dale Leach's

towering two-run home run in the sixth lifted San

Bernardino to a 2-1 upset

victory over the long Beach Nitchawks before a

sparse crowd of under 2,000 Friday in the Inter-

national Softball Congress

world championships.
The Nitchawks had

taken the lead in the first

when Ralph Smith reach-

ed first on an error, was sacrificed to second and

scored on Jerry Flory's

The lead held up until

the sixth when a one-out single set the stage for

Leach's drive to that

carried far over the left

The loss marked only

the second time in seven

games that the Nite

hawks have come up on the short end against San

The Lakewood Jets fighting to remain alive for the championship

iumped on veteran Paul

Lopez for ten hits and

eight runs in defeating El Paso 8-1. The loss elimi-

double.

field fence.

Bernardino.

Lakewood wins

By CHUCK MEDICK Staff Writer

third innings.

The Angels have two

Fisk appeared in California.

Nothing materialized three games there in 1964, his Orlando Cepeda and Fisk all singled off rookie Dick Lange after the Angel

starter got the first two outs of phe inning. In the third, Yaz, Cepeda and Fisk duplicated their first inning act—again after two were out.

But that was to be the last hurrah for the Angels until the eighth when pin-son ALKED AND Bob Oliver delivered him to third with a single up the middle. But Lee fanned Epstein for the fourth time in a row and the Angels went quietly in the

Boston's winning run came in the sixth and the Red Sox did it without benefit of a hit.

Cooper walked and Doug Griffin laid down a sacrifice bunt in front of

nated El Paso from the

K.G. Fincher pitched five innings of shutout ball while striking out twelve and allowing only

three hits in to pick up the

important win.
The Jets gave Fincher

all the support he needed in the first inning when in-field singles by Hal Mar-

tinez, Bob Osborne and Bob Guy, a sacrifice fly by Bill Hardy and a single by John Wilson scored

Lakewood then added

two more in the fifth three in the sixth and a final

runs.

the game a rout.

tournament.

the plate. Torborg pounced on if quickly but his throw to first was wild, permitting Cooper to take third. He scored as take third. He scored as Ben Oglivie lofted a sacrifice fly to right.
Lang went six and one-third innings, yielding nine singles. Steve Barber finished up.
It was the 24th time this season the Angels have howed by one run.

bowed by one run.
Fisk preferred to talk about Bill Lee rather than the Angels laying in possi-

ble ambush.
"Bill throws just about every pitch there is ... even a spitter if he wants to although he didn't throw any tonight," Fisk

What is the secret of Lee's sudden success? "Just throwing ground

balls and double plays," Lee answered.

And answers were what the Angels didn't have a lot of Friday night.

the Angels didn't have a lot of Friday night.

ANGEL ANGLES: Boston outfielder REGGIE SMITTH, bothered by two bad legs and a popular target for eatcalls and other squeals of derision, has indicated he would like to timish out his career on the West Coast with eigher the Dodgers, Angels or Giants. Rumors from Boston say that Smith, a native of Los Angeles, is a definite threat to be traded this winter. KEITH ERICKSON of the Lakers won the Prolympies competition is a special pre-game attraction. Erickson totaled 40 points in six different sporting competitions. Surprisingly, the lone fan entered in the event — ED PETERS of Los Alamitos — was second with 38 points. Here's how the others finished: Golfer JIMMY POWELL 38, footballer JIMMY POWELL 38, footballer JIM FASSEL 35, CARLTON FISH 31.5, FRANK ROBINSON 23, tennis player ALEX OLMEDO 18 and GARY EDWARDS of the Kings 12.5. Immediately after the competition, Peters left to go bowling. The annual Angel writers we from difficame will be held today at 10 a.m. it says here. Chances are it might get started by noon. The writers, of course, won last year's confest. The series resumes tonight with Boston throwing JOHN CURTIS (11-10) against NOLAN RYAN (14-15). Ryan is 0-3 vs. Boston this both about the both of the book of the boo

tally in seventh to make Both the Nitchwaks and Both the Nitchwaks and the Jets face an upfill climb if they are to win the title. Playing in the losers bracket, both teams must now win two games today and three on Sunday to capture the title.

GAMES TODAY Michawks vs. Lakewood, 4 p.m. (PDT), Phoenia vs. Las Vegas, 6 (PDT), Clovis vs. San Bernardino 8 p.m.

Giants, 1-0

NEW YORK (UPI)

Felix Millan singled home Ken Boswell with one out

in the bottom of the 10th

inning to give New York a 1-0 victory over San Fran-

The Mets have now won three of their last four

games in their last at-bat. The Giants had won all 11

of their extra inning

SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK

cisco Friday night.

games this year.

Astros, Reuss beat Cubs, 4-2

HOUSTON (A) — Jerry Reuss recorded his 14th victory and the Houston Astros tallied three of their runs in the first two innings to defeat the Chicago Cubs 4-2, Friday

CHICAGO		HOUSTON	
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Twins snap Mets stun loss string BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

(2) — Home runs by George Mitterwald and Larry Hisle backed Joe Decker's four-hit pitching and the Minnesota Twins went on to defeat the Milwankee Brewers, 3-0, Friday night. The victory broke a six-game losing streak for the Twins. MILWAUKEE MINNESOTA

Money3b Coluctions DMayor Schillb Briggs1l. Lancuddh Porter c Gazcla?b

A Process of the Control of the

Three-run ninth enables

Tigers to shade Chisox

Cash hit a game-tying home run and Tony Tay-

might.

Gates Brown walked and two outs later, Cash the baseball season over the right field fence to tie the game at 5-5.

CHICAGO (R) — Norm in the eighth inning on Al Kaline's single off Chicago's 20 game winner, Wil-

home run and Tony lor singled home the game-winner as the Detroit Tigers struck for three runs in the ninth inning to beat the Chicago White Sox 6-5 Friday might.

Gates Brown walked and two outs later, Cash his 17th homer of Aberta South Chicago State Chicago State Chicago White Sox 6-5 Friday Medical South State Chicago State Chicago

Debbie Fike joins Scats Debbie Fike, one of th.

top gymnasts in the country and a member of the U.S. national team, has joined the Long Beach Scats, coach Bud Marquette revealed Friday. Miss Fike, 16, has com-

peted extensively on the international level this year, finishing second overall in Japan and third in competition against France and Romania. In a meet in Philadelphia against the Chinese, she finished first. 'Debbie should be an

Olympian in 1976," says Marquette.

The 5-foot-3, 98-pounder is a student at Kennedy High in Anaheim.

Taiwan's team 'professional' Little Leaguers

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. 121 - A Little League team from Taiwan goes after the island's third consecutive championship Saturday, and the volunteers who run Little League baseball in the United States are upset about it.

The Oriental teams are just too good, the argument goes, and they keep improving.

The players, coaches and parents of Cactus Little League, from Tueson, Ariz., are the only group in Williamsport that says its team has a change to heat Taiwan. chance to beat Taiwan.

"I thought last year's team from Taipei, Tai-wan was perfect," said a middle-aged district administrator from the Midwest.

This year's team from Tainan City, Taiwan is much better. It's not fair for our boys to compete with them. They don't have a chance."

"THE CHINESE are 12-year-old professionals," said another volunteer from the East Coast. Taiwan teams won the series in 1969, 1971 and 1972. Japanese teams took the title in 1967 and

Interviews with more than a dozen officials showed amazement, resentment and unanimous concern with the performance of the Far East

teams.
"You could take the seven other teams that came here and list the best players from every one. What you'd come up with wouldn't have a chance against the Chinese. There's no way they can get a team like that following the rules," said an administrator from the South.
Some say Taiwan violates Little League rules

on eligibility, recruitment, district size and practice time. Others accuse the Nationalist Chinese government of building super teams for use as a propaganda tool.

NONE HAS any specific facts to back up the

But the questions weigh heavily nonetheless on the image conscious management of the Little League, whose board of directors meets hours before the 27th annual championship game.

"It's normal they (the volunteer officials) would resent this and I don't blame them," said Peter J. McGovern, fulltime Little League president and chairman of the board. The performance of the Taiwan teams is "a phenomenal thing, to say the least," he said.

"But I don't think the district administrators really understood the situation over there. The

Little League program is the pride of the nation . . . from the top levels of government down to the lowest, from Madame Chiang Kai-Shek down.

"If they erred, it was in the direction of excellence," said McGovern.

TAINAN CITY reached the finals with backto-back no-hitters, the first a perfect game. Bitherg, Germany Air Force Base succumbed 18-0 in the opener as Taiwan held down the score the last three innings by ordering each of its batters

In the semifinals, Taiwan trounced Tampa, Fla., 27-0, breaking at least four series' batting

marks. More are expected to fall in the finale.

In the two six-inning games it has played,
Tainan City has 45 runs the previous record for a
three-game series was 34, and 35 hits, nine of

The two Taiwan pitchers, Huang Ching-hui and Kuo Wenli, have allowed only one opposing batter to reach base. It was a walk and the umpire's call was questionable.

HUANG is eligible to pitch the final game, but there is speculation Taiwan may use a lesser hurler. The Taiwan coaches seem aware of the dis-satisfaction with the team's success.

The two Tucson pitchers, Mike Fimbers and Ed Visberg, both pitched one hitters as the team reached the finals by defeating Colonie, N.Y., and Birmingham, Mich.

Neither seemed to inspire the awe shown China's pitchers, however. Taiwan's hitters say, through interpreters, that they hit the curve as easily as anything else.

81-yardTD pass sparks Bengals

Associated Press

Errol Mann with six sec-

Greg Landry replaced Bill Munson at quarter-

back for Detroit in the second half and guided the Lions 53 yards in 10

plays with the half open-ing kickoff, climaxed by Nick Eddy's three-yard

Horst Muhlmann con-

cluded the scoring with a 21-yard field goal for Cin-cinnati at 9:26 in the final

The outcome in the

onds left in the half.

touchdown run.

DETROIT IN - Cincinnati scored a pair of firsthalf touchdowns, one on an 81-yard Ken Anderson to Bob Trumpy pass-run play, as the Bengals de-feated the Detroit Lions 17-10 Friday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

The Trumpy touchdown came on the first Bengal play of the second quarter. He eluded Lion defenders, hauled in a 36yard pass from Anderson, then sprinted 45 more

	8 eng als	Lions
First downs	15 41-181	27-80
Rushes-yards Passing yards	146	126
Return yards	36	13-25-1
Passes	9-14-0	3-45
Ponts Fumbles lost	ำกั	0.0
Penatties vards	11-13\$	9.13

yards up the middle for

Cincinnati had taken a one-touchdown lead with 1:18 left in the first quarter on a one-yard off-tack-

le run by Doug Dressler. The Lions got a break in the closing seconds of the first half on a pass interference compounded by an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Bengal corner- back Lemar Parrish on receiver Larry Walton. The 57-yard penalty assessment set up a 30-yard field goal by



JOHN UNITAS Nagging injuries

Pro grid schedule

Games Teday
Oakland at Minnesota at Berkeley.
Allanta at Cleveland at Knoxvilla night.

Baltimore at Washinglon, night.

New York Jets at St. Louis, night.

New England at New Orleans, night.

Philadelphile at San Diego, night.

Philadelphile at San Diego, night.

Chicago at Divisto.

Chicago at Divisto.

Cheen Bay at Kan Francisco.

WHO'S SCALPING WHOM?

sporting Mohawk haircut.

(Continued from C-1)

the Dolphins on 73 and 79-

yrd scoring assaults that Hitler's panzers would have envied in 1939.

Grinding and grooving against a Rams defense that was missing

McKeever and Isiah Rob-

ertson and tackle Merlin Olsen, Griese used the

sweeps of Mercury Morris

(12, 9, 13 and 7 yards), the mad bull stampedes of

Larry Csonka and shots to Warfield for 19 and 25 yards, Kiick on a screen

for 25 and lesser thrusts to roll almost at will.

to roll almost at will.

The Rams' offense, operating without guard Tom Mack, was likewise frustrated by the Dolphins' well-known "No-Name" defense.

Rookie Jeff White of Texas-El Paso, who probably will be cut so deep

ably will be cut, so deep in talent are the Dolphins,

kept kicking off into the end zone, hardly giving Hadl room to maneuver.

Hadl was sacked on each

of his series, although he did go 2-for-4 on comple-

tions to Dick Gordon for

seven and Larry Smith on

Harris then took over.

but was sacked twice in a

row on the slippery Poly-

Turf and got the Rams really close to the Miami

goal only when Dolphin cornerback Curtis John-

son climbed Jackson's

back on a long pass. The

interference gained 18 yards to the 21, from where Ray — hampered

by a high snap to his new

holder, Steve Precce -kicked wide right on the

When Harris entered the game, Shula took that

as his cue to call off the

last play of the half.

a screen for 18.

Marlin

linebackers



Associated Press

Roman Gabriel and John

Unitas would have meant a classic struggle between two of pro football's premier quarterbacks.

But when Unitas, now

The 40-year-old Unitas, playing his first season

with the Chargers after

being traded by Balti-more, is listed as a "prob-able" after suffering back

John Riggins is asking \$150,000 to play football again for New York Jets, which sounds like he's trying to scalp his employer.

But when running back visited training camp this week he was

of the Rams' first three games, cut back to his

right between blocks by reserve guards Willie Parker and Rich Saul and

sprinted into the end zone

It was the first touch-

down pass against the Dolphins in this pre-sea-

son, and another soon followed.

Rams' comeback serious-

ly until Ram rookie cor-

nerback Eddie McMillan of Florida State, perhaps inspired by his friends in the crowd, blunted a Miami drive with a diving

interception of a poor pass by Earl Morrall at

the Rams' one yard line.
Given that minimal field position, Harris rose

to the occasion.

He dug his way out of

the hole on passes to Gor-

don for nine yards and tight end Pat Curran for

17 before the moonshot to

ceiver of last season, dou-blecovered by the Dol-

phins' first-string safeties,

altered his curl pattern, got a step on Dick Ander-

son and gave Jake Scott

the slip as he caught Har-

ris' strike at the 15 and

loped across to make it

Elendorf's 21-yard re-turn of Larry Seiple's short punt after Miami's

Jackson for 58.

Few were taking the

untouched.

dle, 18 to Jack Snow at Dave Chapple kicked the right sideline and then the ball into the end zone.

McCutcheon from the 30.

McCutcheon, trying to live down fumbles in each linebacker Dean Halver-

son pulled him down be-hind the line and the ball

popped loose, Preece coming from his free safe-

ty position to recover at the Miami 17.

Parker was caught holding on the first play for a setback to the 32,

Harris passed 13 to Jo-

sephson but then was sacked for a loss of seven

Ray tried a 33-yard field

goal from the right hash-mark and raised his arms

in joy when he thought he had toed the ball on course. But it hooked left,

leaving him a vexing 1-for9 in the first four

That wasn't the Rams' last bid, though. Jim Ber-

telsen's spectacular 36-

yard return of Sciple's

long punt -- twice he seemed to be stopped --

TEAM STATISTICS

Rams

7-16 1-13 22-14-0 21-12-1 9-4

ight end Pat Curran for 7 before the moonshot to lackson for 58.

The league's leading receiver of last season, doublecovered by the Dolong the covered by the

on third down.

Rams come up short -

spasms Wednesday.

frontation

new club.

In past years, a con-contation between

starting quarterback.
In other games, Baltimore is at Washington, Atlanta plays Cleveland at Knoxville, Tenn., New England is at New Or-leans, Oakland plays Minnesota at Berkeley, with the San Diego Chargers, and Gabriel, with Philadelphia, clash tonight in San Diego, they-swill meet as question marks — trying to nail down the starting job on a new club. and the New York Jets are at St. Louis.

on Sunday Green Bay is at Kansas City, Chicago at Buffalo, Denver at San Francisco and the New York Giants host Pittsburgh.

When the Chargers and Eagles meet, it will be the first encounter ever belast-place finishers.
"We'll go with Gabriel

Gabe vs. Unitas matchup

game," said Philadelphia coach Mike McCormack. Gabriel was unable to move the Eagles last week when they lost to Pittsburgh for their sec-ond defeat in three outings. He has also not been able to completely shake the challenge of secondyear quarterback John Reaves.

Unitas has thrown well despite three Charger losses, but has been plagued by a series of minor ailments. Third-year replacement Wayne Clark has been a disappointment so far.

Fran Tarkenton will start at quarterback for "We'll go with Gabriel Minnesota against the problably most of the Cakland Raiders, while game," said Philadelphia Clint Jones and bill Brown were selected to start at running back in place of Dave Osborn and Oscar

Ailing quarterback Archie Manning will not start for New Orleans against the Patriots. Manning has been out of action all week because of a bruised thigh and Bobby Scott, a two-year veteran of the taxi squad, will get his first starting assignment.

Atlanta coach Norm Van Brocklin said Har-mon Wages would start at fullback in place of Art



ROMAN GABRIEL Still not No. 1

Malone against Cleveland. Wages, back after knee surgery last year, caught four passes for 60 yards and ran for a 10-yard touchdown last week against New England.

Jets' quarterback Joe Namath will be back in the lineup against the Cardinals after being knocked out of the Giants' game last week because of a sore elbow.

The undefeated Giants may be forced to face Pittsburgh without defensive lineman Jack Gregory, absent due to the illness of his infant son.

IL results

ONTARIO—

possible, floor the throttle and hope they survive. It's going to be absolutely

"The thing that really bothers me is that Peter (Gulf McLaren teammate Peter Revson) and I have only one car each. There are no backups. If either one of us write it off (crash) in the heats then we're history. There's no way we can build a new car in one week. We'll just be spectators."
Wally Dallenbach, STP

team driver and winner of the Tony Bettenhausen 200 two weeks ago in Milwaukee, is a little more sympathetic. "Sure, I think most of

us realize the situation here," he says. "We all want to help out if we can. What it boils down to is that we're running two races and 600 miles for about \$200,000 less money than last year. That's quite a difference, but if that's what it takes to get this place back on its feet again, I'll go along with

Parnelli Jones is glad to

Parnelli Jones is glad to hear that.

PIT PATTER: Today's activity at Ontario Motor Speedway centers around qualifying time trials — to be held between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. ...

Due to the 100-mile qualifying heat races on Sunday, time trials for this year's race have been trimmed from four to two laps around the 2½-mile Ontario oval. The best two lap average against the electric eye determines each driver's starting position in Sunday's heats. "The best way to explain it," says USAC Birector of Competition Dick King, "is that drivers have to qualify in order to qualify." Come again? ... Additional two lap time trials will be conducted between 9 a.m. and noon on Sunday, just prior to the heats at 1.30 and 3 p.m. ... A special "preview," qualifying session was held Friday for drivers Mark Donohue and David Hobbs, both of whom have contract commitments to fulfill for Sunday's Can-Am Challenge Cup series race at Elkhart Lake, Wisc, and thus must forfeit the right to winthe pole position ... Donohue, the 1912 Indy 500 winner, drove a Roger Penske-prepared Sunoco DX Eagle-Offy to a two lap average of 191.847 mph and qualified, with no problem Friday. His first lap was 46.11 seconds at 195.185 mph and his second was 46.27 seconds at 194.510 mph ... Hobbs. mean-

East Anaheim wins in Ruth playoffs

MANCHESTER, N.H. (R) — East Anaheim defeated Falls Church, Va., 2-1 behind the steady pitching of Billy Eaton Friday to gain the right to play for the championship Saturday against Prince Georges, Md., in the 22nd annual Babe Ruth World Series. Brad Purcha doubled in

the first run for East Anaheim and Tim Flannery singled and scored the other one or two errors.

while, burned a piston in Friday's practice and did not make an attempt to quality. That means the 34-year-old driver from Upper Boddington, England will be forced to quality today — "Providing we can find a new engine." he says — and then fly to Elkhart Lake. Mario Andretti won the right to attempt the first official qualification run today when he drew the No. 1 pill in Friday's draw for qualification order. Next in line behind Mario are Peter Revson, John Mahler and Johnny Parsons ... The fastest speed posted by any driver during the first five days of practice was one of 196.014 mph turned in by Bobby Unser on Thursday in his Olsonite-Eagle Offy ... Other top speeds include Lloyd Ruby (195.865), Gordon Johnecek (195.015), Gary Bettenhausen (194.476) and Johnny Rutherford (194.128) ... Bobby Unser owns the Onlario track records of 201.955 mph for one lap and 201.374 mph for four lags, set last year. Everything for **Building Needs**

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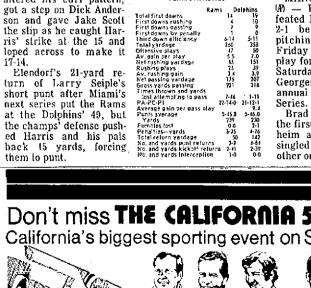
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California "500" tickets are on sale at all Sears and other Ticketron Outlets. Tickets are also available at the Speedway Box Office: 3901 East G Street, Ontario, California 91764. For information phone: 1 (714) 984-2255. Don't forget the "Twin 100" mile Qualifying races-August 26. General Admission: \$6.00. Victory Circle: \$15.00.



storm troopers, relieving Griese with rookie Don penalty-marred game evened both team's Strock of Virginia tech and a cast of extras. preseason records at 2-2. That put the Rams back Cincinnati 7 7 0 3-17 Deteri 7 7 0 3 7 6-10 Cin-Dressler 1 run (Muhmann kick). Cin-Trumby Bi pass from Anderson (Muhmann kick). Det-EG Marin 30 Cet-EG Marin 30 Cet-EG Archimann 31. A-33/34. in the ball game. Going with the second-half kickoff, Harris fired 22 yards to steady old Le Josephson over the mid-



FIRST POST 1:43 P.M. FIRST RACE—350 yards, 2-year-elds, Purse 52,500, Allw. Riwo starts. LONGSHOT—MISS BAR LOTTA

LONGSHOT-TRIPLICATE COPY. SEVENTH RACE JIO Yards. 3. yearold and up. Pura 11.000.
Filiah 107. Banks 3. 124 3-2
Priss Kitien, Page 5. 116 5-2
Free Bars, Horl 5. 116 5-2
Free Bars, Horl 6. 116 3-1
Filiah 1107. May concede the weight,
PRISS KITEN: Fire local form, FREE
BARS: Wegude hen SupronseLONGSHOT—PLUNDER BAY. faclean Knight
Treasure 7 117
Diroit, Holbrook 6 122 10-1
VAL TOP BAR: Winning effort and
CALIFORNIA SMOG: Figures only a
away, STEVE THE VE1: Helps back, CALLY Jump away, STEVE In: makeli a lough race. LONGSHOT-LUGEE

LONGSHOT—CHARGING CHARLIE FOURTH RACE—359 yards, 3-year-o'ds and up. Purse 53,000. Claiming price 51,000.

and ws. Purse 33,000. Claiming price 31,000.

Don'l Look Back, Banks 2 119 2.15 in Nomad, Hard 1 119 5.2

Far Bur, Adair 1 119 5.2

Far Bur, Adair 1 119 5.2

Lighlning Bid, Ward 6 117 9.2

Appiche Passum, Knight 5 119 6.1

Bid Jedd, Teessure 3 117 10-1

DON'L LOOK BACK; Appears the one to beal. SIR NOMAD; Unlucky to lote 1851.

TARR BAR; Bealen tayorile lesi start,

LONGSHOT.—APACHE PASSUM FIFTH RACE-350 yards. 3-year-olds.

Furse \$1.000, ARW.

Chic Fal Go, Knight . \$ 4 117 27
Light She Was, Lipham . \$ 117 24
Go Chickie Go, Tressure . 2 117 34
Go Chickie Go, Tressure . 2 117 34
Rober Daw, Charles . 117 44
Amber Daw, Orever . \$ 117 101
CMIC PAT GO: Well placed [cnick]
LIGHT SHE WAS; Welght of good ellort.
GO CHICKIE GO; Winning race one back.
LOHGSHOT—NEATO FA NEATO.

MINTH RACE—433 yards. 3-year-olds. Purse \$2,300. Claiming price \$7,530. Purse \$1,500. Claiming price \$7,533. Shara Lulu, Orever Sunny's Gold, Harr Sunny, Ha trotter away, bure a training to be at a construction to be at a construction of the construct BETZ'S BEST MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Sharp Rich international

SIXTH RACE—430 yards, 3-year-olds, use 11,160. Claiming price \$2,500.

Purse II, 160. Claiming price 11,500.

Sure Ay AI, Banks 6 12 32

Face AI, Banks 5 12 32

Face AI, Banks 6 12 32

Face AI, Banks 7 12

SURE AS AL: Running is doubt luck.
FAYS JOY, Firished second last two starts, CHICKETY CHICK: Just misses at big odds.

Pal Go in Stb.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Lugge in 2nd. -ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP 🔏

SATURDAY, AUG. 15-76TM NIGHT
First Post 7:41 P.M.
53 Exacts on first race. 35 Exacts on 6th, 6th, and 6th races.

732 -- FIRST RACE, 350 yards, 1 year-olds, Allowance, Purse 52500. Gari Baldi, Treasure Lori Oldie, Smith Suplicate Win, Matsuda Suplicate Win, Marssua [17] 5.
Grey Devil, Gorza [1] 15 5.
Miss har Luita, Adai [17] 15 5.
Miss har Luita, Adai [17] 17 5.
Miss har Luita, Adai [17] 17 5.
Grey Bart Luita, Adai [17] 18 5.
Godon Ba Jingles, Hari [17] 19 6.
GARI BAD I a winner oil top effort,
LORI OLDIE is trivol for second straight
LORI OLDIE A TRIVOL ATTENDED TO SECOND STRAIGHT 733 - SECOND RACE, 400 yards. 3-r-plds & up. Purse \$2000, Claiming price

han Defroil, Holbrook 6 112 61
ROYAL TOP BAR a handy winner off 1
races. LUGEE well overdue for a asher. CALIFORNIA SMOG helps make very interesting race. LONGSHOT — Nathan Detroit. 174 — THIRD RACE, 549 yards, 3-year olds & up. Allowance, Purse 52109.

Arging Charles on the Common Son Knight | 3 | 11 | 1-1 |
HIFALUTIN ean lake an early lead and early lead and est the way. PARR CLASBER liggres in the one to beat GARVIN COUNTY can prove that last effort.
LONGSHOT — Acharger. 725 - FOURTH RACE, 330 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$3000. Claiming price Don't Look Back, Banks 2 119 7-2 Sir Nomad, Hart 1 119 5-1 Apache Passym, Knight 5 119 4-1 Lighloing Bid, Ward 6 117 5-2 PARR BAR needs very best to take this one. BIG JEDD sure to give it a sharp si-

one. RIG JEDD sure to give it a analysis lost with hostling Steve Treasure aboatd. DDHT LOOK BACK might prove a 400yard event... LONGSHOT — Lightning Bid.

Lucky Louise

Pelleo Duster, Garca | 1 179 124.

Hispauc, Crosty, M. | 177 154.

Gune, Ann. Senith | 177 154.

Senith | 177 111—ELGHTH RACE, 400 yards, 3 year olds, Purse \$2500. Claiming price \$7500. ods. Purse \$2500. Claiming price \$7530
El Toro Perker, Trsr. 7 | 1/7 5-2
Aldinight Speed, Addir. 3 119 3-1
Lucky Shiloh, Pages 2 119 -2
Trudl Doo, Knight 117 4-1
Truly Ticed, Benks 4 114 4-1
Charliego, Crosby 5 117 10-1
Pléase Centine, Dreyer 6 117 10-1 LONGSHOT-TRULY TRIED.

730—NINTH RACE, 400 yards. 3 year olds. Purse \$2500. Claimlag price \$3500. Share Lulu, Oreyer
Mr. Alynna, Banks
DUPE'S MINER: Always reliable for a sharp effort. FAMILY AFFARR: Was reavily revored in last one and might inake amends this trip. BUNNY'S GOLD: A stout eat from start to finish. LONGSHOT— MR. MYRNA.

Mason's specials

eighth.
PREFERRED PARLAY-Parr Sar to Flight 109. BANKROLL SPECIAL—Amber Due in AT LOS ALAMITOS

BEST BET — Go Chickie Go in filth

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Gavibatel in little

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Gavibatel in little

Evert produces Wightman win

Combined News Services

BROOKLINE, mass. — Chris Evert wore down hard-serving Virginia year-old wonder, advanced to the semifinals the Eastern Open, de-Wade and won the open-ing match in the 50th Wightman Cup tennis competition Friday night.

Miss Evert won, 6-4, 6-2, and gave the United States a 1-0 lead over Great Britain in the hisloric matches being contested this year at Longwood Cricket Club.

NEW ORT, R.I. Upsets continued to play a major role in the quarterfinals of the \$30,000 Women's Grass Court Championships.

Kris Kemmer, unseeded Los Angeles player, toyed with fifth-seeded Betty Stove, The Netherlands, 6-2, 6-2. Sixth-seeded Julie Heldman, London and Houston, tripped Rose-mary Casals, San Francisco, seeded third, 6-3, 7-

First-seeded Margaret Court, the defending champion, defeated her Australian countrywoman Lesley Hunt, 6-4, 6-2, while Kerry Melville, Australia edged Francolse Durr, France, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. of the Eastern Open, de-feating Paul Gerken, 7-6,

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. - James Delaney of Potomae, Md., and John Whitlinger of Necaha, Wis., a pair of Stanford players, reached the semifinal round of the United States Men's Amateur Championsnips.

Delaney, seeded eighth, eliminated George Hardie of Long Beach, a player at Southern Methodist University, 6-2, 6-3, while. Whitlinger, a former national schoolboy champion, defeated Stanford leammate Chip Fisher, 6-

John Andrews, a USC student from Fullerton, eliminated seventh-seed Billy Martin of Palos Verdes, the 16-year-old national junior champion,

Cycle results

CMC Majorcross

175 Espert - Chuck Bower, Bruce
McDougal, Chuck Lunde, 150 espert

McDougal, Sower, Bruce Faton, 50 espert

Jim West, Bill Ruby, Job Scalland.

Arendarce: 7,455. BEST BET — Besuns Gem In seventh.
BEST CHANCE BET — Glory Stomper in fourth.

LOS ALAMITOS Tuneup for Los Alamitos championship Flight 109 at best distance

Flight 109, undefeated at 350 yards, will be back at his favorite distance tonight at Los Alamitos when he faces the test of five other speedy horses in the \$10,000 Vandy's Flash, the final tuneup prior to the \$100,000 Los Alamitos championship.

The W.D. Taylor-trained geiding is bidding for horse of the meeting honors based on three impressive triumphs in the Shue Fly, Go Josic Go and Clabbertown G. stakes.

In his most recent start, Flight 109 was a badlybeaten ninth under 125 pounds in the \$50,000 Go Man Go. Tonight he will be asked to carry 124

French

faces 9

Associated Press

\$150,000 Roosevelt International Trot tonight.

American hopes of pre-venting Une de Mai from achieving her goal rest

with either Spartan Han-over or Delmonica Han-

over. Each had a classy closing rush in the \$50,000

American Trotting Cham-

pionship last Saturday as Spartan Hanover won by

mile.

\$183,061.

neck in 2:34 for the 11/4

Une de Mai has won

\$1,802,524 to date and trails thoroughbred Kelso,

who had \$1,977,896 to top the all-time money list.

The mare has won three races, placed second three times and had two

show finishes this year for

LAST YEAR Une de

Mai did not get a chance

to recapture the Interna-tional title she won in 1969

and 1971 because she was ordered scratched shortly

before the race because of

have Russian representa-tion for the first time with

Othello, unbeaten the last two years with a 24-race winning streak at the

Rounding out the 10-horse field are Einter W.

for the 61/2 furlong race.

at the current Saratoga meeting Friday by cap-turing the 82nd edition of

Talking Picture from off

the pace in the stretch to

finish 21/2 lengths in front

the \$58,400 Spinaway. Ron Turcotte brought

of Special Team.

\$10,960.50

17 BETTORS

WESTBURY, N.Y.

(UPI) - The largest Big

Triple in the history of Roosevelt Raceway occur-

red Friday night when the

ed \$10,969.50 to 17 lucky

Ten of the winners were

The horse involved in

present, while seven bet via the off-track method.

the record triple were Buckhorn Lad (22-1), Air Race (9-1), and Don Rinal-do (5-2). The previous record for a Big Triple

payoff was \$5,360 on April

Lucky Louise

AT DEL MAR

8-7-1 combination return-

ticket holders.

18, 1972.

Moscow Hippodrome.

New Zealand.

"reasons of fitness." The International will

Une de Mai of France will be aiming for a third International victory when she goes against nine challengers in the

BEST BEST -EL Taro Park In 4th.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT - Part Bar
in th.

With PARLAY-Lori Oldie in 1st to Chic

pounds and veteran Ron-ald Banks over the 350-

Joining Flight 109 in the Vandy's Flash, won by de-fending world champion Mr. Jet Moore in stakes record time of 17.60 seconds last year, will be Aloha Bar, Andy Go, Plunder Bay, Priss Kitten and Free Bars.

Plunder Bay was a sharp winner of the \$10,-000 Independence Day Stakes earlier in the meeting and carries a lifetime bankroll of more than \$60,000 into the Vandy's Flash. Donald Knight will be aboard the son of Armsmear.
Priss Kitten already

RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE -- 350 yards:
DR-Custam Art. Crosby. -- 3.40 4.00 2.80
DR-Quick Release, Mrrs 12.50 14.80 6.00

DI-Cusion Art. Crobby ... 12.50 14.20 2.80
Bricquics Release, Mrs. 12.50 14.20 5.00
Bricquiso, Mrs. 12.50 5.00
Bricquiso, Mrs.

GO Around, Armed Cash, Gyp Fee Fiker Nollah.

FOURTH RACE—400 yards:

Townsman Strip, Garca... 38,00 \$1,20 \$4,50 \$1,50 \$

55 EXACTA (6-4) PAID \$144.00

SS EXACTA (5-3) PAID SSESO

NINTH RACE — 350 yards:
Courageous Kip, Smith ... 4.50 3.60 3.60
Kicape Lu. Parlio. ... 7.60 7.40
Badger's Boss, Mitchell ... 9.00
Time — 18.28. Also ren: Fighten Chic.
Recitharobler, Stretcher Bars, Lame Lynn.
Cofa Dan, Deck Bow. Fage 3196.50
Si EXACTA (1-10) PAID 3196.50
Honcis — 5833/92. Att. — 9,310.

CLEAR AND FAST rans listed in order of finish.)

owns a victory, two sec-onds and a third at the meeting while Andy Go, winner of the \$50,000 HQHRA Championship In the mud, recently broke a 12-race losing streak with

a speedy triumph.

Nercino, the 7-year-old gelding who has won numerous 870-yard races but has had to settle for a bridesmaid's role in stakes event, finally overcame that image Friday night when Dave Morris urged the veteran cam-paigner to a narrow victory over Little Lady Road in the fifth running of the Pap Stakes.

The victory figures to send Nercino, winner of

nearly \$20,000 this year and \$85,000 lifetime, into the \$25,000 Marathon later in the season as the favorite to capture the \$13,750 first prize and distance horse of the meeting

honors. Nercino has been no worse then second in 10 of his last 12 races. Henry Page opened up

a length lead with Little Lady Roar, last year's distance horse of the meeting and winner of the War Chie and Endurance Stakes this summer, and was still maintaining that margin as they turned for

However, Nercino began moving on the

chestnut mare midway through the stretch and managed to surge a nose in front at the wire.

The gelded son of Nerac covered the 870-yard course in 45.44 seconds, establishing a new Pap Stakes record, eclipsing Shamrocket's one-year mark of 45.47 seconds.

Nercino paid \$6.40 as the 2-1 favorite while Little Lady Roar returned \$8.20 to place and Arete was a fast-closing third.

Trainer standings

AT DEL MAR STORM S

Such A Rush, the 1-5

favorite, provided Bill Shoemaker with the 599th

stakes triumph of his ca-

reer Friday as he came

on in the stretch to win

Stakes before 11,937 fans.

Mason's Specials

AT DEL MAR

BEST BET - Cross Question in first. BEST CHANCE BET - Tip Father In

Anza

\$21.450 De

Osunitas Stakes has split field at Del Mar

wire-to-wire winner on the grass, and Bazaar Talk,

share topweight honors at 118 in the first division.

Lady Debbie, a five-year-old daughter of Lucky Debonair, uncork-

ed a stretch charge that found her three lengths in

front at the end of seven

and one-half furlongs. Daddy's Datsun owned all

of the fractions in her two-length score at the same route.

Valdez, who won both halves of the split Rancho

Bernardo Handicap last

weekend, goes for another sweep with Daddy's Dat-

sun. Jerry Lambert has

DEL MAR - As has

races on today's program.
The talent-laden first division of the mile and one-sixteenth turf affair is spared by the presence of three recent winners— Cutty, Photoplayer and Fire Spirit.

in total purses, while the second division, featuring nine distaffers, is valued at \$17,525.

Apprentice Steve Valdez, Del Mar's leading rider, has the mount on Cutty, in at 115.

Photoplayer, a recent

been the pattern for eight of its previous 10 renewals, Del Mar's Osunitas Stakes has lured enough fillies and mares in search of their first stakes victory to cause a split in the event, which will go as the seventh and eighth

With 10 entrants, that half will be worth \$17,750

Cutty, half of an entry with Bosun's Gem, has never competed on the grass during her brief career. The daughter of Smart ended the 11-race win streak of Batucada her last time out with a 1.41% mile and one-six-teenth on the dirt.

BETZ (68) MASON (75) HARDIN (49) HOLLY (57) Consensus (74) C Question C. Question C. Question C Question (20)

ŧ	A Herb C Charlie		A Herb S Long .	S Long	S Long (2)			
2	B E Davy	8 E Davy	B E Davy	F Crowns	B E Davy (16) •			
	F Crowns	F Crowns	F Crowns	B E Davy	F Crowns (10)			
	Miradero	Miradero	Miradeco	Preppie	Miradero (3)			
3	Lucky Scamp	Lucky Scamp	Lucky Scamp	W Alfair	L Scamp (13)			
	Lady's Game	Lady's Game	W Affair	Lady's Game	W Affair (7)			
	W Affair	P. Miml	Zubrovka	Locky Scamp	Lady's Game (6)			
4	Bul Port	Bold Port	Bold Port	C Psmith	Boid Port (12)			
	Chief Psmith	8 Richard	R Promise	B Richard	Chief Psmith (7)			
	B Richard	Chief Psmith	Crop	T C Too	B Richard (5)			
5	Niner Power	Niner Power	a-Jim	Fleel Trader	Niner Power (12)			
	a:Cockamear	a-Cockameer	Niner Power	Hiner Power,	F Trader (5)			
	Fleet Trader	a-Jim	Autocracy	Dad's Bondle	a-Jim (4)			
6	H Moon	Chalrman	H Moon	Chairman	H Moon (10)			
	Malabar II	V Spirit	Malabar II	Hunting Moon	Chairman (10)			
	Chairman	Malabar 11	Chairmag	V Spiril	Malabar 11 (5)			
7	Fire Spirit	a:Cutly	Fire Spirit	Photoplayer	Fire Spirit (8)			
	Photoplayer	a-Bosum's Gerr	a-Cutty	a-Bosun's Gem	a-Cutty (7)			
	Jubilant	Jubilant	Photoplayer	a-Cuthy	Photoplayer (7)			
8	Lady Debble	Lady Debble	Velled Desire	Lady Debbie	Lady Debbie (13)			
	Veiled Desire	Veiled Desire	Daddy's Dalsy	Crus De Roble	V Desire (9)			
	Judity	D Datsun	Lady Ocbbie	Veiled Desire	D Đalsun (3)			
9	MOAU SIR!	Nova Star Najreb Andy	King Sari C Tea Arsenal	Hova Slar King Sair Yaireb	Nova Star (9) King Sari (8) Moineau (4)			
_	NOTE-Humber after handicapper's name is number of winners selected							

Stanford soph Hencken lowers own swim mark

Santa Clara (Calif.) Swini Club, shaved nearly two seconds off the world of Sweden, Elesnar and Hawaian Mir of Canada, record for the men's 200 1971 AAU meet record.
meter breaststroke Earlier in diving com-Carosio of Italy and Beau Winter and Hocquard of Friday and Melissa Belote of the Solotag Swim team from Springfield, Va., broke the American record for the women's AZ IGAZI, already double stakes winner at Sara-100 meter backstroke dur-ing the AAU swimming toga, is an overwhelming championships.

favorite to close out the meeting today with a victory in the \$75,000-added Hopeful.

Az Igazi, owned by Joseph Straus, and six other Hencken, 19, a sopho-more at Stanford Univer-2-year-olds were entered

sity, clocked 2:20.523 in breaking his own world record of 2:21.55 set last year at the Munich Olympics. Talking Picture com-pleted a sweep of the three juvenile filly stakes Miss Belote, 16, a high

school junior, was clocked at 1:05.728, knocking .05 off her own American record, but falling just one-tenth of a second short of the world mark.

She had set the American record last year in Munich.

Hencken's world record made up for Thursday night when he leaped into the pool to congratulate his teammates who had finishe REWARD FOR

in the men's 400 meter relay before other com-petitors had finished. His

team was disqualified.
"I just put that out of my mind," was Hencken's only comment about the incident. Earlier, Olympic mead-

list winner Lynn Collella put together back-to-back victories in the space of 30 minutes to highlight the women's competition. The 23-year-old from

Wilmington, Del., toppled the previous meet record in the 200 meter butterfly by posting a 2:18.348.hhhh Twenty minutes later, the Olympic silver medal-

ist clocked 2:41.630 in winning the women's 200 meter breastroke. In the men's 200 meter butterfly, Steve Gregg,

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (upi) also of Wilmington, captime of 2:04.111, only three-tenths of a second slower than Mark Spitz'

petition, competitors from Columbus, Ohio, won the men's 10-meter, and women's three-meter platform events.

Tim Moore, represent-ing the Ron O'Brien Diving School of Columbus, totaled 419.20 points to beat Keith Russell of the Dick Smith Swim Gym of

Mesa, Ariz., by 20 points. Another Ron O'Brien diver, Carrie Irish, climbed from sixth place after the semi-finals to win the women's three meter.

Miss Trish collected 51.48 points on her final dive, the largest single score of the day, to beat Indiana University's Cynthia Potter by just four points in the close competition.

Eition: Wowen

186 butterily: Lynn Coleils ITolem

186 SCI 2718-14. Hins Nachmir Sants

SCI 2718-14. Hins Nachmir Sants

SCI 2718-14. Hins Nachmir Sants

SCI 2718-14. Lis Hean Lawsberrs 2.23.
502 Amy Richards Huriciane SCI 272-253.

Waris Lee (Henri Folm Brath AC).

To backs treke - We'sas Billie ISololar

SCI 152-25. Linda Sirepson (Corole) SCI

Feast Warlins: 102-073, Connie Fention

Canta Care SCI 116-08. Nancy Kirksalrick (Sante Clara SCI 1-08.37).

700 breastirobe Lynn Coleils (Tolem

Lake SCI 274-13. Vicki Hays (Anabetin

Ed. 274-13. Michael Hare, Cer (N. Pelm

Brach SCI 274-38. Marcia Morey (Cecalur

SCI 274-39. Hen Michael Tacoms

SCI 274-39. Hen

Mell Meller (M. Slave Green (Insaltached)

Meller (M. Slave Green (Insaltached)

communication (17:3) 42, 100 backstroke-like Stamm (Coronado Navy SAI 57:352, John Murphy (Galorade SC) 59:592. William Artiev (unalfachad) 1:00.123, Jim Ballard (Piedmort Hills SC) 1:00.129, Mike McIniyre (Husky SC) 1:00.566.

300 freestyle relay -- Sanla Clara A Team 8:37.840, Lakewood AC A Team 8:45,-180, Arden Hills A Team 8:4.139, Suburban SC A Team 8:48.73, Hunlington Beach AC 6:48.950, Santa Clara B Team,

Lakewood softhall

policis B. Tired Tene. WP - Milns. HR Spoints B. Tireo Ten 6 Mr. - Millian Mx. Nelson (5). (Sloc pilch champforship). The Salcon 7. Mod Sayad I Wp. Adams. HR. - Alessi (C). (Class C. cham-plonship).

U.S. CAGERS—

(Continued from Page C-1)

ing supremely confident, stepped off to an early lead and it looked as if America's "Fuzz Kids" unled States had stepped into a situation over their heads.

Then it happened. Then it happened. Crecheslovaria
Thompson, who has
U.S: pro scouts drooling,
started hitting from the
out- side and breaking
under the basket for
layups. The Russians
Mongolia
Mongoli layups. The Russians Alongolia Iran were dazzled. Suddenly a 13-8 lead had disappeared. Brail South Korea Kerya off eight points in a row. Magnolia Iran Mag At the half, the Ameri-

cans led, 39-25:
Thompson started the drive when, with the U.S. leading 18-17, he hit a long jumper from about 20 feet out and then followed up with a dunk shot that came off a fast break.

Baskets by Quinn Buckner, Thompson and Marvin Barnes plus Maurice Lucas' free throw then made it 29-17 before Thompson capped the spurt by leaping right over the Soviets' astonished Alexander Bolochev for a net-ripping dunk shot.

In all, Thompson wound up with 24 points to lead all scorers and blocked at least a half-dozen shots. The crowd was brash

and boisterous at first, whistling and hooting every time the Yanks got Then, as the Americans stretched their lead to 21

points at one stage - 51-30 - the fans became very somber. The basketball victory

climaxed a star-spangled day for the Yanks, who swept five of the seven final swimming events, added a silver medal in women's basketball and a bronze on the high diving board.

Medal standings

EDITOR'S NOTE: The totals in each column do not tally because of duplicate medals because of fies.

medals because of fles.

SWIMMING

Worsten's 100-meler backstroke—Etten
Feldmann (U.S.) 1:69. Elitabeth Tullis,
U.S.) 1:74. Benedicts Duprez (France)
1:09.4, Natalis Erchova (USSR) 1:104. Angefike Dreuz (W. Germ.) 1:104.

Men's 100 Dreasstroke—Histoil Pankin
USSR) 1:05.7, 1907 Terforatov (USSR)
USSR) 1:05.7, 1907 Mercratov (USSR)
USSR) 1:05.7, 1908 Mercratov
Woman's 4 X 1907-Meter Fraestyle Releav
4:10.4, France 15.7, Canada 4:16.4,
West 15.7, 1908 Mercratov
15.7,

USSR I 4/23. Richard Marmolelo Alvares (Mexicol 4:02.
Ment 15/90. Menter freestyle—Jack Tingty 1U.S.; 18/972. And no McConica (U.S.;
Ment 15/90. Menter freestyle—Jack Tingty 1U.S.; 18/972. And no McConica (U.S.;
Menter diving—Nikolal Mikhaltin
1958; 15/95/11:01. Mikhaltin
1959; 15/95/11:01. Mikhaltin

MEN'S BASKETBALL Championship United Slates 75, Russia 87. Consolation Brazil 89, Canada 29,

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Championship
Russia \$2, United States 44, Third Place
South Korea 48, Cuba 45. VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL
Men
Jazan J. Hungay 9.
Yuposi vis J. France 0.
Easi Germany J. Italy 0.
Bulgaria J. France 2.
Canda J. Venezuela 2.
Mongalia J. Lebanon I.
Cuba J. South Korea I.
Herico J. United States 1.
Braeli J. Cathechoslavskia 2.
Iran J. Belgium 0.
Final placings—Russia, Cuba, South
Kreca Women
Hungary J. Mexico 0.
Creci odovaskia 3. Poliand 1.
Italy 1. Iran 1.
Cubb J. Japan 1.
Cubb J. Japan 2.
Cubb J. Japan 3.
Custa J. Borgaria 0.
Cuba J. Cornedo 1.
Final placings—Russia, Bulgaria 3.
Final placings—Russia, Bulgaria 3.
Stati.

SATURDAY, AUG 15, 1913 FIRST POST 3 P.M. 344-PIRST RACE 4 furlemes. Syear-alds and up. Pruse 54,000. Tep claiming price 55,000.

ROY BETZ'S MAR HANDICAP

alds and up. Prise Prime: price 15,000.

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Roman Clove, Ramiret 9, 11 17 17
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345—SECOND RACE—6 fortangs. 2-year-old muldin calls and ealdings, cal-breds. Purse \$6,546.

LONGSHOT—CONTENTION. SIGE—THURD RACE—4 Informs, 7-year aid filir cathreds, Purse 58,000, Aliw.

SHE-THIRD RACE-(Informs, Tytarield Hill Calificity, 1981)
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Ladry Stemp, Rota 3 117 7-1
Westgate Affair, Rosales 3 117 7-1
Litery Stemp, Rota 117 118 Miles, 1

LONGSKOT - GLORY STOMPER .

Pas-olds. Pure \$1.000. Allw.

Niner Pear. Valcet. . \$ x110 32 accessment. Teo 15 5-7 Elect Trader, Rost. . \$ 115 3-1 Elect Trader, \$ 115 15-1 Elect Trader, Rost. . \$ 115 15-1 Elect

Iberth.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Cross Ques-ion to Bold Port.
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CLOCKERS TIP -- Velled Desire in eighth.

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE -- Blue Eved Dayy in second.

EXACTA KEY HORSE -- Nova Star In Molh. rt. Longshot—Grande Chateau.

LONGSHOT-GET SWIFT. 1450—SEVENTH RACE—I 1/16 Miles I furi. 1-year-olds and up, fillies and Bras. Purse \$15,886 added.

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Celestrial Pride, Olywaret 1 12 15-1
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race, NAJEEB: Drops down, the probab
layorite, NOYA STAR: Did not race backing. LONGSHOT—MR. FLOWER.

BETZ'S BEST

AT DEL MAR MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Blue Eyed Days in Ind.

Eyed Days in Ind.

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BEST RET—Meles Power in Min te
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LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Bazaar Talk in
The

DEL MAR RESULTS

THOULTS

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Macch, Black Colorel, Regris Promise, LeeConton. SEVENTH RACE—Efficients: Such A Ruh, Shrisk. ... 2-69 2-20 2-19 Miracle Hard, Lembert. ... 4-00 2-40 He Gas Greek, Tord ... 2-50 Time—1-09195. Also ran: Viking's Sarile, Eubed Yorket. Edikith RACE—sboul Jij furiones an Eri

EIGHTH RACE—about 313 furiones an series control of the series of the se

California League

Vacation over,

Four-under-par

000 National Hospital Open.

and had only one bogey over the 6,330-yard Green Gables Country Club

course, was followed by Kathy Ahern, Jane Bla-

lock, Cathy Duggan and Betsy Rawls, who all shot one-under-par 70s.

Grouped another stroke back at par 71 were LPGA leading money win-

ner Judy Rankin, Kathy Whitworth, Susie McAllis-

ter and Sandra Spuzich.
"I took the last two

weeks off because I was just tired of golf," said Miss Mills, the fifth lead-

ATHENS (UPI)

was set by Hildegard Falck of Germany.

J.C. Snead leading qualifier for U.S. Match Play tourney

Big J. C. Snead fashioned a second consecutive 68 Friday, took the second-round lead in the \$100,000 L&M Open — and immediately dropped out of the tournament.

Under the unique for-mat for this, pro golf's only doubleheader, Snead and the other seven leaders through 36 holes of the L&M now move into the richer U.S. Professional Match Play Champion-

ship.
That tournament begins a two-day run today, with two rounds both today and Sunday. Snead's 136 total, six-

under-par on the 6,786yard MacGregor Downs CC course, was by two strokes the best through two rounds.

Also moving into the Match Play — to oppose eight exempt players — were John Schroeder, Buddy Allin, DeWitt Weaver, Allen Miller, Dan weaver, Allen Miller, Dan Sikes, rookie Artie McNickle and longshot Joe Porter. Porter won a seven-man five-hole sudden-death playoff for the last spot and gained the dublous distinction of meeting defending charge.

pion Jack Nicklaus in the first round of match play.
In addition to Nicklaus, the other exempt players are U.S. Open Champion Johnny Miller, British Open titleholder Tom Weiskopt, Masters king Tommy Aaron, Lee Trevi no, Jerry Heard, George Archer and Grier Jones.

meeting defending cham-

Snead wasn't entirely happy with his play. "I've got to find me a swing" before getting into the match play. "I'm not driving the ball well at all," he said. "When I play my worst golf I'm hitting it to the right, and I'm hitting it to the right

Schroeder, the son of former tennis great Ted Schroeder, broke the course record by two strokes with a sparkling six-under-par 65 and was second in the L&M stand-

ings with a 138 total.
Miller, Sikes, McNickle, Allin and Weaver — who won the first Match Play championship in 1971 — tied at 139. McNickle had a 68, Weaver 69, Miller and Sikes 71 and Allin a

.. That made seven leaders and all were in the

Match Play. Dave Stockton, Massengale, Paul Moran, Lanny Wadkins, Bob Smith, Bobby Mitchell and Joe Porter were tied for the last spot at 140.

Massengale dropped out on the first hold of on the lirst hold of sudden-death, which began on the first hole. Stockton, Moran, Smith and Mitchell were eliminated on the next two holes.

z-Bob E. Smith
z-Paul Moran
z-Bobby Mitchell
x-Bob Goalby
Larry Wise
Berl Greene
Gary Groh
Jerry McGee
Tommy McGlinis Tom Jenkins
Ken Still
Julius Boros
Roy Pace
Owighl Nevil
Bunky Henry
Wil Homenulk
Ray Floyd
Dick Handrickson
Dave Eitchelberger
Georga Knudson
Ben Crenshaw
Joe Carr
Fred Marti
David Graham
Frank Beard
Tom Kile
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Boob Heberl
John Mahaffey
Bob Pange
Don Padgetl
Jim Ferriell
Bob Zender
Homero Blancar
Bob Stanton

Long Beach to host Berlin soccer team

The University of Berlin soccer team will play two games in the Long Beach area next month as part of its tour of Southern California.

Long Beach State's soccer team will provide the first opposition on Sept. 13, then the Southeast Area All-Stars will take on the reknown international team at Cerritos College Sept. 15.



PROUD, AND HAPPY PAPPA

Brian Allin of Santa Barbara carries his son, Aaron, off golf course Friday after Allin had shot 67 to tie Dave Stockton and Dave Eichelberger for the lead in the L&M Open in Raleigh,

PGA face-lift plans still uncertain for'75

Dey originally presented a plan in 1969 calling for three levels of tourna-ments and it was unanimously accepted

by the TPD board, which then included players Gardner Dickinson, Dan Sikes, Billy Casper and Jack Nicklaus. "But pressures came from other players and the plan was abandoned,"

Dey said.
"But the notion kept occurring to me," he said. "The tour needed a face-

lifting. My own view is that the tour, in some respects, has lagged behind other sports in a competitive sense."

He said other sports, such as base-ball and football, "have every contest mean something and related to one

another, and they have a climax at the

"Golf has always had a series of unrelated tournaments," he said. "Na-

tionally, only a few have any signifi-

He said professional golf has a "lack of continuity and lack of climax that pre-vents golf from achieving the public

end of the season.

attention it deserves.

CARY, N.C. (UPI) — The commissioner of the Tournament Players Division of the PGA said Friday he has not received enough responses from sponsors to get a feel of their views about the proposed plans for face-lifting the tour in

Joseph C. Dey Jr., said he and Deane Beman, a player director on the TPD's tournament policy board, had met recently with the Board of Governors of the American Golf Sponsors Inc. to discuss the plans, which would include 15 "championship" tournaments, 17 to 25 "Major" tournaments, and a "second tour" of satellite-like events.

"The sponsors' reaction was questioning," Dey said. "They were on the whole recentive."

whole receptive."

Dey also said there was nothing new in the Jim King Case. King was suspended last week at the USI Classic after he allegedly grabbed a PGA-official "in a threatening manner."

"The case hasn't been adjudicated,"
Dey said. "We're still looking into some appacts of it. There has been no resolu-

aspects of it. There has been no resolution at all."

Dey said King was suspended for several weeks and was placed on proba-tion for a year in 1971, but would not go

into details of that incident. Dey also said that neither he nor the

"TV money is diverted into other sports," he said. "The tour needs a face-lifting." Dey also announced a tentative schedule for next year's tournaments through June. He said he did not have tournament policy board had decided whether he would continue as the TPD the names of the courses that would be Commissioner after his current contract played or the purses. The tentative schedule: expires in February of next year.

FISHIN

Jacobson wins

Greater L.B.

The 17-year-old Grenada Hills youth collected five birdies and two bogeys to score a one-stroke win over Len Stone of Los Serranos.

Paul Dawson of Victoria made a hole-in-one, using a wedge on the 77-yard second hole.

Second hole.

Boy's 17-13: Jell Hart (Indian Hills) 69; Eric Even (Los Robits Green) 71: Albert Fioret (Albertelle) 14; Get (Gendors) 65; Jahany Cummins; (Corona National) 66; Jim Buoshner (Belliuwer) 68; Tom Nelson (Frierdly Hills) 7: Boy's 16; Corona National) 66; Jim Buoshner (Belliuwer) 68; Tom Nelson (Frierdly Hills) 7: Boy's 16; Coronal (Serranos) 68; Maurice Holes (Coronal National) 69; Pele Willman (Allas Visial), Will Morris (Brookside) 68.

Overall Vinner-Bruce Jacobson (Knollwood) 30; Girl's division: Lisa Johnson (Los Coyoles) 24; Rhonds Gorgas (Via Verde) 65.

U.S.-Australia yacht race begins

SAN FRANCISCO (A) -A sloop owned by John Taylor of Sydney will challenge St. Francis V, harbored here, in the best-of-seven American-Australian Cup racing series that begins Sunday on San Francisco Bay.

The U.S. six-meter yacht defending the Cup is owned by the Sequoia Syndicate of the St. Fran-cis Yacht Club. Thomas Blackaller is the helmsman on its five-man crew.

Volleyball results

Stave Gaytin and Dave Stare railied to defeat Tom Obnahoe and Cart Halsted in the finals of the Lors Beach Lifeguard volleybast doubles fournament at Rogers Jr. High. Scores were 4-11, 11-9, 15-19 in the project of the project of the state single-elimination event. Jim Russell and At Larson captured third place by defeating Wall Turley and Larry Hoffman, 11-1, 11-1. M FACTS

junior golf title

Bruce Jacobson of Knollwood Country Club shot a 3-under-par 63 Friday to win the Greater Long Beach Golf Assn. Junior Championship at Los Alamitos CC.

The 17-year-old Grena
The 17-year-old Grena-

Assignt 1 Ayr Dass, 1 Darractoda, 22 Schiller, 1 Ayr Dass, 1 Darractoda, 22 Schiller, 1 Ayr Dass, 1 Darractoda, 23 Darractoda, 23 Darractoda, 24 Control of the Control of

Doubles teams in volleyball tourney

Fifteen doubles teams open fire this morning in the Long Beach Invitational beach volleyball tournament at 8th Place. The day-long event starts

Darrell Auxier, John Hill, Jon Russler, Pete Wintrick and Rick Walker were latest entries in the three-pool tournament.

Ocean Swim

Approximately 300 swimmers from various area clubs are expected for Sunday's fifth annual Ocean Rough Water Swim, an AAU sanctioned distance meet at Seal Beach.

Sponsored by the Seal Beach Swim Club, the meet will consist of an 8 a.m. three mile race from the pier to the Humbolt Oil Island includes a onemile Masters competition.

There will also be a number of shorter events, to be contested 50 yards offshore and parallel the beach at their respective distance.

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MARIANNE, AMY VIE FOR TITLE

CARMEL (Special) - Close friends Marianne Stangeland of Long Beach and Amy Alcott of Los Angeles will be rivals today in the title match of the California Junior Golf Championship at Car-

the California Junior Goit Championship at Calimel Valley Country Club.

Miss Stangeland, 17, who lost in the finals to Laura Baugh last year, advanced to the championship by beating Wilson High schoolmate Debby Stewart, 4-3. Marianne led all the way and was 4-over-par for 15 holes.

Miss Alcott, 17, the National Junior champion and Miss Stangeland's traveling companion throughout the summer at major tournaments, scored an easy 6-5 victory over Carolyn Hill of Placentia. Miss Alcott was 1-over-par.

In the semis, Miss Stangeland beat Joan Miller, 4-3, and Miss Alcott stopped Long Beach's

Giles-Siderowf pace U.S. wins

(UPI) — U.S. Amateur champion Marvin (Vinny) Giles and teammate Dick Siderowf easily won their singles matches Friday and contributed to a near-sweep in doubles play, the United States managed only a one point lead over Britain in the 24th Walker Cup golf matches.

The day's action gave the U.S. a 6½-5½ lead in points. A team needs 12½ points to win the match in which the United States holds a commanding 20-2-1 margin over the years.

The competition ends today with four doubles and eight singles matches at The Country Club. Giles won four succes-

sive holes and five of six to whip Hugh Stuart 5-4 while Siderowf, who won the 1973 British Amateur title, strung together three consecutive winning holes and four of five to Britain's Michael Bonallack, 4-2.

Giles, 30, an amateur from Richmond, Va., who manages the financial affairs of professional ath-letes, sank a breaking five-foot downhill putt on the 18th green to preserve a doubles tie while teaming with Gary Koch against Peter Hedges and

Michael King.
The U.S. won Friday's other three doubles contest with Siderowl and Mark Pfeil leading the way on a 5-4 friumph over Stuart and John Davies. Giles said he won the

match with his putter. "I one-putted the last six holes. The greens are just magnificent—true, of any I've ever seen. If you can't putt these greens, you might as well not play anymore."

He attributed his early trouble to the tense morning doubles match. "I had a draining match this

morning," he said. "But 1 had no trouble getting charged up in the afternoon because Stuart beat me 3-1 in the final singles match two years ago." match two years ago. " Britain won those Britain won those matches, 13-11. Giles carded bogeys on

the first and second holes Friday, then shot two-under par golf the rest of the way until the match ended with the Walker Cup veteran holding an insurmountable five-hole lead after 14 holes of play.

Britain's most impres-sive win came when William Miline, a burly 22year-old engineer from Scotland, sank a four-foot putt on the 15th hole to stop Pfeil, 4-3.

ln other matches, King, Davies, Howard Clark and Green scored victories for Great Britain while Dan Edwards won the United States.

King tripped Michael Killian and Davies edged Koch, both by one-up margins, Green was two-up on William Rogers and Clark topped Martin West 2-1. Edwards topped Rodney Foster 2-un.

In the three other doubles matches, all won by the U.S., Edwards and James Ellis dropped Milne-Green, 2-1, West-Doug Ballenger outlasted Foster-Trevor Homer, also 2-1 and Siderowf-Pfeil whipped Davies-Stuart, 5-

Williams to Bucks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The Golden State
Warriors announced
Friday they have sold
guard Fritz Williams to
the Milwaukee Bucks for an undisclosed sum of money.

Mills cards 67

hours during that whole time. I just needed the Mary Mills, who spent the last two weeks skin diving off the Florida Keys, break."
The lightning storm that ignored a lightning storm that upset several tour moved into the Denver area around 1 p.m. made Miss Mills "a little jumpy, but I was pretty much in control of myself pros to fire a four-under-par 67 Friday and take a three-stroke lead in the opening round of the \$30,-000 National Jewish all day and didn't really mind it." Miss Mills, who one-put-ted five greens for birdies

The rain which fell in parts of Denver, missed the course and play was halted for only 15 minutes while the lightning storm

passed over.
Tour rookie Laura
Baugh from Long Beach carded a first-round 73, two strokes over par.

ing money winner on the LPGA tour. "I spent the two weeks down in the Florida Keys snorkling

World record set

Zvetla Slateva of Bulgaria broke the women's world record for 800 meters Friday with a time of one minute, 57.48 seconds at the opening of the Balkan Track and Field Games. The old mark of 1:58.50 (Century & L.B. Fwy 638-9400 \$2.00 Minimum Charg

Open T Days 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. 6252 Faramount, Long Beach 423-1303 41700 Wright Rd., Lynwood



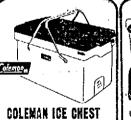
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Leng Beath and Vicinity: Foir with sunny days Ihrough Sunday. Overnight laws neer 87, 183h lodar near R2 and Sunday in the mid 83s.

Thigh lodar near R2 and Sunday in the mid 83s.

Orange County Metrapolitian Areas: Mostly fair with sunny days through Sunday and some early morning low cloudness. Overnight lows 57 to 63. Highs loday from upper 605 along the heachest or mid 70s inland. Highs Sunday in the 72s.

Mountain Areas: For with sunny mito days through Sunday. Overnight laws in the 33s and Mountain Areas: For with sunny mito days through Sunday. Overnight low and 50s in the 100s.

Mountain Areas: For with sunny mito days through Sunday. Overnight low and 50s in the 100s of 100s of

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sal. Suarise: 5:21 a.m. Sunsel: J:28 p.m.
Sun Suntise: 6:27 a.m. Suncle: 7:27 p.m.
Sun Suntise: 6:27 a.m. Suncle: 7:47 p.m.
Sun Moontile: 3:34 a.m. Moostet: 6:24 p.m.
Sun Moontile: 6:34 a.m. and 6:35 feet at 7:54 p.m. Lows, minus 0.8 foot at 2:13
a.m. And 1:3 foot at 1:34 p.m.
Sun Moontile: 6:34 a.m. and 6:37 feet at 8:42 p.m. Lows, minus 0.9 foot at 2:59

a.m. and 1.9 foot at 1:43 p.m. Sun. Tides: Highs, 4.9 foot at 9:15 a.m. and 6.7 feet a a m. and 1.4 foot at 2:36 p.m. Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 66 degrees.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

			ifornia		_
	L.	Prc.	н		Prc.
Long Beach 79	63			62	
L.B. Aircort				55	
Los Angeles Bl	63		Riverside		
Bakerslield	57			23	
Big Bear Lake				55	
Bishop	43			65	
Birthe TOL	76			51	
Destroyee	60			53	
Colver City	57			52	
El Centro 103	68		Torrance		
Fresno 54	51		Victorville 89	90	
Lake Arrowhead					
·			the Nation		
	Ļ	Prc.	н	L	Prc.
. Albuquerque 95	93		Miami Beach 14	59	4.17
Atlanta 85	65		Milwaukee 69	63	
Bismarck	62		MinnSt. Paul	62	
Baise	- 53		New Orleans 92	£Ş	
Boston 75	65		New York		
Bulla'o	60		Oktahoma City 100	72	
Chicago	62		Omaha	86 81	
Claveland	60		Philadelphia 82	38	
Denver 91	86	.11	Phoenix	61	
Des Mones	65		Pittsburgh	61	
Oairoit 76	62		Portland, Maine	- 55	
Fairbanks	50		Portland, Oregon	55	.60
Far) Worth	75		Keno 81	34	
Helena	57	. 10	Richmond, Virginia 84	60	
Honolulu	72		SI. Louis 20	69	
Indiana volis	65		Sall Lake City 80	57	
Kansak City	12		Seattle	44	
Las Vegas 58	6.5	İ	Spokane	64	
Memohis 90	73		Washington		
Highest femberature F	cida	in the	48 adjacent states was 111 degree:	i at	Gila Bei

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pallution central District pro-
dicted light smog for the inland valleys of
Les Angeles County today. The APCD issued the following fore-
The APCD issued the following force
cast:
Ozone: Maximum leve's of .15 parts per
million in the inland valleys: .05 p.p.m.
elsewhere.

Visibility: Minimums of tive to seven miles throughout the Los Angeles desired Long Long Long Courty	
	miles throughout the Los Angeles Basin. Long LA Orange Beach Central County 7 3 Oxides of Nitrogen

SHIP ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Anna Dreat (Dp)	198	K. Drent
Drys (Gr)	18217	Continental (
Hakusan Mazu (Jal	205	N.Y.K. Line
Hawaiian Monarch	200	Matson Navi
tris Queen (Bz)	1 0 4	Salen Reefer
Juzon Maru (Ja)	1 8207	Toko Line
Xenryu Maru (Ja)	LB207	tewis Previo
Lomone (Th)	LB211	Hendy Intl. (
Lomace (Tk)	250	
Miyagi Maru (Ja) Melchor Ocampo (Me Tk)	1.6244	N.Y.K. Line
melchor Ocampa (Me Tk)	151	Petroleas Me
Montana	107	States Line .
Nahmial Carrier (Ca Bg)	LB52	Canadian Tr
		Sause Bros.
Overseas Valdez (Tk)	241	Maritime Ov
Ulympic Valour [Li Tk]	LB86	Olympic Mar
Pekari (Pa)	147	United Bran
Pailippine Bear	92	Pacific Far
Freudent/Tall	87	American Pa
Regent Botan (Pa)	6.831	Okaya & Co.
Regent Vanda (Pa)	1 8206	Toko Line
Santa Paula (Tk)	140	Hendy Intl.
Suamico (Tk)	20	Hudson Wat
Stall Sour II I This	I D 70	Stold Tanker
Erall Spur (L.) Tk)	LB/8	SIGIO LAUKEI
	Vessets Du	e Today
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ETD Fer Indef.

a '25 Emder.

b '15 Oeklend

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\$1/35 Tekyo

\$7'3 Veckelama

\$7' River Plaite

\$7'3 Fer S. Luis

\$7'3 Per J. Luis

\$7'3 Cos Bey

\$7'3 Cos B rigation

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Vessel						From	
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Polar A	rgenti	na (C	Sel .			dixslowe	
Preside	nt Lin	colri	Sec		N	ew York	
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Thomas	E. Cs	fle			5	an Fran.	
Texaco	M.A. (Tki				ichmond	
Tracs. S	h nne	r (Pi				Cakland	
Viana (ο Tk	i		H	ntin	lon Bch.	

Operator Bert	13
Arco LB	-71
Johnson-Scanslar	4
Shell Tankers, Lld	65
Orient Overspas Line	Q.
H.B.S. Group 1.8	×
American President	9
Team Tankers	'n
Pacific Far Fast	0
Texaco, Inc.	7
TEXALO, INC.	М.
Toko Line LB2	C.
Shell Tankers, Ltd LA A	n

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT....

Ashlabula B-38, San Pedro	OkinawaPier 9, Nav. Sta.
Rainbridge Pier 3, NSY	Peacock Pier 9, Nev. 5-a.
Barbour County Pier E, B-125	Phoebe Pier 9, Nay. Sta.
Barbey DD2, NSY	Pledge
Brewton Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Point Detiance Fellows and Stewart
firital County Pier E. B-125	Ramsey Pier \6, Nav. Sta.
Cayuga Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Robison Pier 1, NSY
Chicago Pier 6, Nav. Sta.	Somers Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Constant	St. Louis Belhlehem Steel
Albert David Pier 16, Nav. 51a.	Talovana Pier 9, Nav. \$13.
Decatur Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Towers CDI, NSY
Fort Fisher Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Turner Joy Pier 7: NSY
Haro'd E. Ho't Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	UIE AFDL 48, NSY
Lang DD3, NSY	Wabash Pie E, 8-174
Misp Illion Pier 9, Nev. Sta.	Wichita Berth 32, San Fedro

Stolen GI explosives recovered in home

EVERETT, Wash. (49) -Explosives possibly stolen from the military and sufficient to level a quarter mile area were seized at an Everett home

Senator calls reorganization of BIA illegal

WASHINGTON (A) Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., has asked Interior Sccre-tary Rogers C.B. Morton to personally take charge of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and stop what he called a premature, illegal and unrealis-tic realignment of the bu-

Abourezk contends that Marvin Franklin, assist-ant to Morton for Indian Affairs, is serving illegally as chief officer of the BIA, a responsibility delegated to him by Morton.

He said hw was upset

because it appeared that Franklin was implementing a BIA reorganization plan which the senator has protested.

Abourezk, whose sub-committee is holding field hearings on Indian mat-ters, said many tribes have expressed opposition to the entire reorganization plan, which would give more emphasis to

area and regional offices. Many tribes have said this would lessen their options for self- determina-

Friday by federal agents. Acting on information from an informant, agents of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms, local police and sheriff's deputies obtained a warrant and searched the home. They reported finding 125 pounds of plas-tic explosives and 1,000

blasting caps.
Orville J. Turner, the bureau's special agent in charge, said an alarm clock and battery were attached to four blasting caps to create a
"clandestine type destructive device."
Twelve families living

in a quarter-mile radius from the home were evacuated for a time, and Army experts removed the explosive substances, a type used only by the military and authorized corporations.

436-2284 Everett. police spokesman said the three bags of explosives still bore military markings. EAST 3rd

The spokesman said no arrests had been made and no charges filed. "We have no informa-

tion that the owners or occupants of the house were involved in subversive activity," he said.
Turner said Nancy E.

Stephenson and two small children were in the house during the search. He said authorities were seeking another resident, Rodney Vernon Stephenson, in connection with the dis-



Obitvarios-Funerals 5 Obitvaries-Funerals

press. Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Mortuary.

BUCCELLATO, Vita. Rossary Friday 7.30 p.m., Luyben Lamily Mortuary Chapel. Requirem Mass Salurday 10 a.m., St. Cypriam Catholic Church.

BUELNA, Alvaro R. Dilday Family Lakewood 421-8411.

CAIN, Ray D. Who entered into rest August 22, is the beloyed husband of Frances P.; father of Mr. Ray C. Cain, Mrs. Audrey L. Swearington, Mr. Sherman Lee Lavis, Mrs. Elva M. Scargent, Mrs. Pauline Rava, Mr. Jack C. Hinton and Mrs. Ruby R. Robinson; brother of Almay Weathersby; also survived by 16 grand-children and 30 great grandchildren. Services It 1:30 a.m. Fort Roses. Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Mortuary.

FITZGERALD, Ruby G. Dilday Family Funeral directors. 436-9024.

FREEDMAN, Stella S.

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STREET

LONG

BEACH

FREEDMAN, Stella S. Dilday Family Funeral directors, 436-9024. GIDINGS, Edna A. Graveside service Mon-day, II a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Park. Direct-ed by Mottell's Mortu-

HAND, Phoebe L. Age 84, formerly of Long Beach. Passed away Thursday in Fresno. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Martha McCutcheon; sister, Ers. Marie Edwards; I granddaughter; 2 great grand-children. Private services will be held Monday, 11 a.m. at Cathedral Chapel of Sunnyside Mausoleum with Rev. Truman A. Barretl officiating, Contributions suggested to the Heart Fund. Patternson & Snively directing.

KVARNES, Olaf I. Passed away Thursday. Survived by daughter, Lucille Kvarnes of Long Beach; nephews, David and Paul Kvarnes of Maryland; niece, Marjorie Kvarnes of Maryland; niece, Marjorie Kvarnes of Maryland, Rosary Sunday, 4 p.m. Sheelar / Stricklin Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection Monday, 9 p.m. St. Anthonys Church.

LAUNDERS Elegano HAND, Phoebe L. Age

Church. LAUNDERS, Florence

LAUNDERS, Florence, SACRIFICE! Soi. Crypt. Abbey of Faith, Angeles Abbey Memorial Wood. 421-8411.

LAWLESS, Dale GREEN Hills. Memorial Park, 2 Choice Piots, Nr. Enfrance. Soo. Pyl Piy. Call E34-2827

Funeral directors, 436-9024.

1.0TZ, Josie V. Age 71
of Santa Fe Springs. 7
Survived by daughter.
Mrs. Jaune E. Glaskill;
2 sons, Kenneth D. Baier
and Warren E. Baier; 8
grandchildren; sister,
Mabel Stockwell; brothcr, John Daetweiler.
Service Friday 10 a.m.,
Trinity 4 Square Church,
Lynwood, White's
Funeral Home, Bellflower directing.

Eynwood. White Funeral Home, Bellflower directing.

LOWERS, Ralph C. Sheelar Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

O'SHEA, John Edward. Private services will be held in Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Family requests masses in lieu of flowers.

PERRY, Olga H. Graveside service Monday, 2 p.m. Forest Lawn Cypress. Dilday Family Funeral directors in charge. 436-9024.

PONCHAK, Anthony. Sheelar Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

Classified Advertising Call HE 2-5959

ALLDREDGE, Marueen I. Service Saturdas, I. p.m. Bixby Knolls.
Christian Church. Dilday Family Funeral directors. 436-9024.

BARNES, Vesta Gertrude. Born 88 years ago in Blair, Nebraska. Survived by sons, William of Las Vegas, Charles E. of San Diego and Lawrence R. of Long Beach; 2 grand-children; 4 great grandchildren. Was a member of First Methodist Church of Long Beach and D.A.R. of Long Be



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Luyben Family Mortuary 5181 Arbor Rd (Lakewood Village) Long Beach WHITE FUNERAL HOME BROTHERS MORTUARY (714) 842-7771 438-1145

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331-3902 332-5213

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MASSAGE by appt. Business 5 professional only. Your Home. Cal 431-9478 belw 12pm-10pm WAN wants woman as companion & helper in home & store, 438-5170 after 6

EARN MONEY For Back To School Cigines Call Kaye, 437-5939 WE SUY, SELL & Loan MONEY on diamonds, American Jewelers 35 Pine Ave. 437-1513

OOR Readers, spellers, math? page 673 Telph Dir. GA 4-4078 SINGLE DANCE, Wed thru Synday Eves. Lafayetle Hotel 435-6311 RETIRED MAN, 61 Desires Fema TeFishing Companion, Call 814-9217 LADY seeks Male companionship. Call: 869-0727 Singles colfee fellowship, Bible study 9 am every Sun, 15729 Clark, Billiw

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LOST. Sall & Pepper yray Schnaut er, ministure, area Lkwd Country. Club & Simon Bolivar Pk. Answert to 'Max' reward. Dr. Norman Pokeas. 417-7357-3740 Bouton Dr. Lkwd

OST Dachund 6 mo. Blk-red-brownw while spot on chest. Fice coller, viz Winchells, Santa Fa. My 1949633 Miske We need ea. other 20470 Miske We need ea. other 20470 Miske We need as other 20470 Miske We need as other 20470 Miske We need to see the 2

EWARD: Black & while medium stred ma'e Cockapoo, wearing itc & name tag "Skooter". Naples area Call 433-5134 or 438-3418

REWARD PURSE, Bik & White, Last Seen VIC Broadway & LB Bivd. Contains Important Papers Please Return! 591-5353 or 597-8570

OST Adult black M. cat w-whit neck, stomach, paws, so collar Also adult striped gray M., no co lar, Call 433-6194

OST. Pup, 8 wks, F. black & tan mixed Doberman & Shep. Vid Liwd & Alondra, Bellii. 634-4838 920-2016

FOUND Black Cal, young F. White spot on chest, 818, 438 1242. Found in Naples.

GEAGIE, LB. CAU 397-2228

OUNO Datmation Pup, 6-8 mo, old, San Ditgo Phone No. on 189. M. Vic. Locus) & 16th. 591-8279

REWARD For 2 F. Irish Setters, Lost Vic Bel Shore, 8-21. Cell 438, 3912 or 439-8271

REWARO. Toy bik Poodle, blind needs medication, M, loss vic 230 Hamilton, San Pedro, 547-1214

OUND, F. Brown-White, Malamute Shepherd Mix. 1 Yrs. Vic Bells Call R47-6595 aff 5

DUND to grown kitten Tigerstrip, while ft, whiskers F. Vic. 6th-Pine. 435-6875.

OST Mini Black Poodle, Vic. Sath a Allanfic, L.B. Please call if found! 472-9331 OR 426-7571 Reward

OST blk Lab-Selter, vic. Alamitos & ocean, wearing blk harness, 631-9303

OUND. Mercury boat keys. Vic Pacific Cst Hwy, Seal Bch. Idenli-ly, 130-3666

OST orange & white M short haired tabby cal. Faculty & LBCC. 475-1275 or return 4630 Warwood.

LOST-Parrot. Vic Spring & Par Verde. Green wired head. 421-8393. LOST CAT Loe. black M. Likes cars Very friendly. Rew. 597-7806

FOUND, Calico Kitten, 4 Mo. Vic E Dorado Pk. Call 430-6129

EWARD! Lost eyeglasses. Vic of Ocean Bl & Elm Ave. 596-7543.

REWARD. Lost Lge Old Reddish Brown Dog, Losing Hair 597-1587

LOS1 Beige F. Mix. Naples area Phone 433-7774 FOUND F. Collie mixed, Vic. Cerri-tos Coltege. Call 865-6179

OST While F. Poodle, 8-vrs. Vic 7th & Temple. Call 433-3807

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OST Cock-a-poo, gray color, Fri noon, Del Amo & 605 Fwy, 924-3811

OST: Great Dane, Brown w-Bik Male, REWARD, \$47-2936, 833-6536

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to REWARD. Doberman, red male, 497 mos. Vic Norwalk, 327-4150, Led

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awport
ale, Blk, 3½ Mos.
cr.
whit 7 Yrs.

JAN'S GONE FISHING BE BACK SEPTEMBER 1st snep, Male, Bik, 39 Mos.

107 Brenor, Whi 2 Vrs.
Abbandoved Al Shelter
A She JEAN'S STEAM & MASSAGE 4707 L.B. Bl. 428-3717 Tues-Sal. 10-

Marie, Bik & Whit, & Mos.

(Marie, Bik & Whit, & Mos.

(Manie, Bik & Whit, & Mos. Fe. Brk, 7 Wks.
La Cara, Mas.
Ada, Blk & Brn, 3 Mos.
DEAD

old Mandro
Mile, Fe, Bith, 7 Wks.
211 Le Care
Mile, Fe, Bith, 7 Wks.
212 Le Care
Mile, Fe, Bith, 7 Wks.
213 Le Care
Mile, Fe, Bith, 8 Mos.
DEAD
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DEAD
Shep, Fe, Bith, 8 Mos.
DEAD
Shep, Fe, Bith, 8 Mos.
DEAD
Mile, Fe, Bith, 8 Whit, 1 Wks.
SS Arbor
Mile, Fe, Bith, 8 Wardlow
Mile, Fe, Bith, 8 Wardlow
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PARK HOTEL, SPEC LOW, LOW MO, RATE, 350, Mo, 34-44 Dev. J172 E Anaheim, LØ 433-9165 PALACE Hotel 315 wk, Clean guiet, 2642 E, Anaheim Ph 438-9137

\$16.50 UP wk. Special! \$4.75 up nit 391-9390; 591-7383 Lovitt Hotel

DLX apis, Nr Golf & park, pool, TV Thens, \$35 wk up, 4600 E. Jih

Pillow Patchwork

Wanted to Rent

Miscellaneous

SIDE ENTRANCE, 1151 ELM AVE, LB. CGCKAPOO puppies FREE to good home, 6 wks, old, 129 5263 BOXER PUPS 6 WEEKS, AKC Healthy, edoreable, 423-4348 IICE Room, Convenient To State & LBCC, Home Privileges, 3111 Char Temagne Ave. 421-1649 OOM FOR Rent. Klich & Indre priv. Los Alamitos area. Men only 596-2290, 598-2507. AKC Apstrol Toy Poodles Tinyl & OH 50 Cutel 434-7628 EIMARIENER Pup, female, AKC Pick of litter (314) 534-1036 "YT Adult home, working man, 35 35, Klich priv or board & Junches avail, Share bath, NLB, 423-9361 LAB, Vs Springer Pups, 85, Killiens, \$1, Call \$97-7441

OUGLAS 1 Bik-\$18 Wk. Mod. Kilch 4430 Village, 429-3974; 423-3412 ON THE BEACH Util. & Linens pd., 1270 E. OCEAN \$40 & UP SANDY Beach \$40 mo, \$11 wk-up Clean, qu'el & Aprs, 417 E. Seaside HSKG CLEAN Quiet Man \$50:153 176 LIME-Nodrinkers 591-2106 FLOWER Lovely home w-po-entr. \$17 wk. 867-8596 CIAL PUHE BRED, 596-7126
RISH SETTER Male Pup. 12 wks.
AKC, Champion line, \$75, 429-3129 Alameda & Carson, Private er rance, Call \$34,8354. Shore 80' to bay & library, Privirance & ba. \$100, 439-4845. LNT, For Nurse or Employed Man Nr Bch. 1319 E Broadway, 435-7142 ONTN Hiskog, Priv entr. Shower six up, man 406 Chestnut & 419 W. 5th

AIR CONDITIONED ch, Pyt ba, Bark, reirig, 1 p. 4840 Long Beach Bivd.

LEASANT homey rm, employed mature clean man, no drinkers 2710 E. Isl

VT entrance, retrie, shower, me \$12.1483 Elm Ave, LB. DELUXE roam, kitchen priv, pir only, Belmoni Hols, 433-4482 Room & Board

M & home cooking for older Handy to everything, 428-7433 OOM & Board, Pv1 home, Elderi lady, Call 144-0331. DOM & Board & xint ments, Mali or Female, 472 Chestnut, L.B.

CLEAN, wholesome lady 40-53 (6) share family home. Completely pyt, quariers, or buses, shooping a city coll. Exceptionally nice area compl. turn, crpts, drps. Call of t. 10 when 41-480. ar wkends 471-6893 OUNG Male Wishes To Share I Br. Apt. With Same. Pref. Under 30. Call All Spm Wk-day, All Day Wk-ends 591-4364

ata home w-poo PROF. Lad to shar-beaut, plas PROF. Lady to shar-Beaut. Plaza Home & Pool w Same. 471-405) Same, 471-405)

(ALE or Female wanted to share br, Iri-level, exec. housew-pool lea house with 3 young consertative adults \$134 mo. \$54-7407 MALE or female to share tge 12 rm home, utils pd. Swim pool, \$120 mo. \$60-0064 HARE 1 Br. apt. in NLB. Call 422 5339 betwn, 10-12pm Duplexes & Flats

BACHELOR, LOWER. 195, UIII BR lower, \$150. Avail Sept.), Very nice, 411 W, 4th St, L.B. OK. LYKWOOD, REFS. \$31-6116 #5 or \$90 1 BR Duplex, Adults, 32 E. Eagle Nr Elm & 73 Ph 436-4744 Vard. 1 sm child. 437-0501

AVAIL Sept. 1, Custom Easiside : RR den, 7 Ba, firept. bitins, luxurs shap, closets galore, dbie gan adult, no pets, \$285 - Security, 433 1739 BR. Modern, parking space, Sr adults preferred, L.B. 599-700. GIRELLI matercycle, \$115, 596 9469-430-1831. COR. 1 Br. crois, drps. adult smokers. Sm. dog ok. 730 rmira Ave. No. 1rai cir. Sho ARGE 2 Br. 2 bath. Kear City Co. lege, 1165. NEBEKER REALTY 425-6481

2-Br \$125 Month Xint East CB Area; 3214 Wilton, N Redondo, 714-998-1027 BR. Avail. Sept. 1, stove & retrig for sale 409 C. 59th St. Carl 423-1723 Inquire in rear BR, redec, crofs, drps, disposal, all shopping & franso nearby. Adults only, 2000 Locust. E. OF REDONDO, 11/2 Br (ron) dup, w-w crols, 1100 ma, utils paid, HE2:5576 or 431-4517 OLD MEDALLION 2-8r, 1 ha crots, drps, bilins, incl dshwhr GA2-644? VRIGLEY Ige upper, 2 BR din. rn newly decorated, adults, \$135, 424-1808 1800 Badblegar, \$159\$100, Security Dept 29-W, 671h Way Call 376 3494 \$10ve Retrig, Optional NEW 4 BR Cerritos Home. Full house priv. Pvt chone. Garage. Washer, dryer, pallo. w-w crpts. Neat courteous meals. \$100 mo un-turo, \$110 furn. 860-8916

> l Br Duglex, upper, clean BR. Crpid, drad, tanced yd. garage, adults only no bet. Vic. Clark & Stearns 597-0668 afl 6 pm FRIG, PET OK. LYNWOOD, 531. EW 2 Br. w.w. drps, bir-ins, gar. \$180, 6537 Orange Ave. Call 925-5956; 423-6248 BR adults redec, w-w crpt, stove refrig, washer, 2474 Linden after 4:30 391 0091

OVELY Large, 1 Br. & Den, H's Nice, Nr PCH & Cedar, LB. S91-LKWD'2 Br. clean, \$115 mo. Bkr, 598-2456 Eves 429-6463 NR. 3rd & Cherry 1 br. lower \$90. Adulis 439-7010 435-5898 BR, www.crpts, yd. gar. ldry rm. \$135,incuira5077Pacific423-3560 5. I BR Suptex, redec, mature adults, no pets, 1339 Euclid. 95, 11GB, Br. Senior Cilizens, Inq. 1825 \$125 pay own elec. 2065 Pine 1150 E. 10th St. 435 2164 LB Ige clean, 2 BR utility rm. gar-dener child ok. 422-9319 MO Free Renti \$75 mo. 1 Br. child Alamitos Bay HAWAIIAN Gardens, 2 Br. 22304 Clarksdale, \$110, 1st A tast. EASTSIDE 1 Br. clean upper \$100. Adults 439-7010 or 435-5898 BELLFLOWER [ge \$150, 2-br, duplex, disp, adults, no dogs \$67-995

J BR. & Den. 2 ba, gar, 5866 California, \$200, AH 5, 598-7546 BR, stove, refrig., cpt. & drps. Mid-dle age pref. No pers. 3723 Orange. BR, Dup. newly dec. \$150, \$50, Dep. 9836 Walnut, Bellf. 2-BR, crois, bilins, \$135 + \$35 clean-ing chg, 2 children only, 579-8403 \$130, 1 BR, clean & beaut, fenced yd no pets, 4400 E, 15th, 426-3802 aff 3. BR, Yard & Idry rm. Older people preferred. \$125-mo. 424-9541 115, 114 BR, parify furn, adults-ry pels, water pd. 597-3483 2 BR, bil fns, adults wipets only. Car port. Call aft 6nm 428-6976.

1-BR, adults only, no pels, siso. Call 434-3006 PBR, Silé, Crois, Dros, Lee, Mod Pel Ok. Lynwood, Reis, Sil-4116 FURNISHED APTS. Ali Areas

507

Parking, Pool, Sauna, Jacuzzi, Recreation Room, BBQ 6975 Long Beach Blvd 639-222

PARK ESTATES
Like A Home! Strikting 1 br. located in 1 story of unit apt, blds. Shut let's will ge wardrobe, end particulate charmingly furn. Gar wiston age, adults, no pets. \$250 on lease \$160 Anaheim Rd.

YOUNG COUPLES
A great place to get started to get well maint, son year maint, son year to get \$35 WEEK or \$130 EONTH
Between Memorial & \$1, Mary's
hospitals. Bus al corner, 1 Br, liner
& utilities included. Oil street park . Adulis, no pels. 2175 AYLANTIC AVE., U.S. BEACHCOMBER APTS
1 Br. Turn, www, draperies, Ld/)
1 acti, Newly decor, \$170 Adults
17/4 LOCUST AVE

FURNISHED APTS. Bellflower 460 APPLETON \$130 1 BEOROOM UTILS paid, pool, Nr 7th St. bu Adults, no pets. Nr Vets Hosp, 3525 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. **APARTMENTS** LGE 1-BR: \$140 Also 2-BR. ST. ANTHONY'S 1/2 BLK 1 BR lower. All electric, w.w. crpt. drapes. bil-ins. Middleaged. No pets. 1735, 737 E. Sih St. 866-9853 16227 Eucalyptos, Bellifawer

2 BR - \$170 NICELY FURNISHEO, POOL ADULTS ONLY, NO PETS, YOU WILL BE PLEASED, MAKE 9553 FLOWER ST., MGR, APT. 19

FURNISHED APTS
1-BR, 1 den, 2-BR,
Nicely decrealed, pool, barbeque,
Baby or leen. No pets,
Renis start al \$135
9210 Compton Blvd,
921-6120 CREST APARTMENTS

2 BR GOLD MEDALLION Quilet, clean, Adults, 720 Chestnut. 8 EDROOM lurn, apt, bit-ins, wy carpets, dining bar, Close to store & bus, Adults, no pets \$110 mo Manager 421-6833 Shay, Bilins, Child OK. Nr. 91 & 50: Freeways-Shoppin, Colonia House, 9705 Artesia Bivs, 866-8081. NEAR DOUGLAS r. rear shops & Park, smal d G.K. Lidry, \$33.50 Wk & Up utils, \$572 Artesia, 531-844 UTE 1-BR HOUSE \$100, Lye Peni house \$95, Mod I-BR \$90-\$110, Utilis 438-1985

BR. Lge, Appls, Crpts, Air Cond. Also univers. 221 E. Wilfard Apt 1 L.B. 591-3705 Cottage-Cozy-Clean-Adults 324 W, 14 \$70 \$100 591-2108 \$45, LARGE 591, utils pd; \$110, \-BR. utils pd, both newly dec. 1892 Fastion, 436-6532.

\$70 SINGLE - Util Pd 17,50 WK. CLEAN SGL. apis. Util Telephone service free. Nr buses 1700 E. Killi GA 7-910 NICE, Clean quiet sol. Big closels New w.w., 190 + phils, 1870 Hender son, 191-7233. BACHELOR APARTMENT IEAR Imperial & LB Frwy I briove garage \$70. Also private bachelo 185, util paid, 423-5968

FURNISHED APTS.

\$75-\$150

INGLES \$95. Utils pd. bit-ins, range & oven, ww crpts. drapes, disp. ! biks to new City Hall, nr. bus adits, no pets. 437-4396

ARTESIA PALMS APTS.
DELUXE 1-BR 2 pools.
2 pation, 1135 1516 E. ARTESIA
AUXINGUS Singles, 1 & 2 br. furn
4 unium apris. Pool, bit-ins., crpis,
drapes, straue locker. Good loc.
\$110 up. Adults, no pets, 424-5460

SGLS., I-BR, 2-BR

All Areas

1902 Locust Lg 1&2 Br. atr-cond. Gold Redallion 591-1655 \$80 EXTRA LGE SGL 140 L BR crpis, pvt fenced yd. Util Rent plf for mae. Pet, child Ot 2020 W. Wardlow LB 427-8400. OLDER Wellare Ok. Loe 1-BR. \$125 1209 E. Broadway HE 7-2662; 420 1124 \$135 SPACIOUS 1-BR & VANITY Children welcome, 1600 Cedar Av

95-1 BR-ADULTS. 2007 OLIVE \$78 BACHELOR-324 W.14 591-2100 JTIL PAID. Child ok. Large yard. br. \$120. 767 Sunrise 426-2244 LARGE BACHELORS, furn., Pool all the extras. \$120. 635-817. SPAC 1/2 br. \$135, Sql. \$97.50, shap, well furn, am pet 432-7861. BR. 180. Bus stop in front. 90 Magnolia, LB. 599-8406 110. MODERN 1 Br. Crpts, Disp 2020 W. Wardlow, 427-8400 516. Ulli Pd. 427-9686

INGLES MES UTILITIES PAID \$91,813. all 5, 394-9504 SINGLES 889, UHIHITES Paid 1032 E. 7th SINGLES 88 UHI paid, 19 Orange 591,8753, after 6, 596-9504 INGLES 891 UHILITIES PAID 30 CHESTNUT 436-4080 35. 1 BR. fenced yd, fge treezer, ww. Water pd. 1549 Rose, L.B. TRA ige saj w-din area, infant ok play area, 185, 437-2315 \$97.50 LGE. 2 Br. Upper, Nr. Stores & Ros. Adolts. 439-3849 on bus lines. \$130 utils pd. Adults.

CLEAN LARGE SINGLE, \$80 CALL 591-4033 GE, 591, & Bach, \$100, & \$75.Util. 2390 Cedar 427-1051 MS & UP- CLEAN SINGLES IIX RAYMOND AVE. 433-7724 445 ELM Ave. 1 br. \$95 Sgl. \$75 Util pd. Baby. \$91-\$133 437-7864 ANDSDIME 1 br. nice area, prkg. \$135, pet. 439-3012, 433-5046. BR lurn, dros. bitins, crots, no chii drea or pets. 1850 Gardenia Ave 89 SHARP sqt. shap, pet So. of St. Mary's 415-1713, 427-8173. BR. 1 Br. Bingles & Bachelors. Weekly renis avail, 436-0695.

140 DI X 2 Br. NLB. Nr bus, Adults only, 422-0831. OVELY 1-Br. Sml Kids, \$120-\$128 1259 Loma Vista (12th & Chestnut) BR \$112. New shap & decor, penice area, 427-7570.

I BRS \$121 UTILITIES PAID 2 BR \$165, clean, www, view, sm pel prkg 427-7570, 433-5046. Naples Islands June \$350 Me Xint For Tacer, 434 3AYFRONT I Br. elevator, securit bidg, parking \$285, 438 6467 6150 Bayshore Walk BAY VIEW new 1 & 2 Br. 2 Bath 5966 Handles Plata 5966 Handles Plata 5966 Handles Plata 437-992 437-772 BACHELOR & 1 BR apis. \$95 to \$16 mo. Call 439-2007

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SELLFLOWER'S BEST VALUE
EW AND SPACIOUS-Home like
Ichan-Seperale dining-Full mare pullman baths-Large pool- Lush
note apping-Spacious closelsovered parking.

1 BDRM FURN \$185 2 BDRM FURN \$210 BACHELOR \$150 CASA GRANADA

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Security Iccis. Lush shape cross,
Largity Iccis. In the Iccis of the 1 BR FURN \$185 8ACHELOR FURN \$150 1335 FLOWER ST. 932-240 13050 DOWNEY AVE. 634-705

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In war m Mediterranean
Almosphere. Spaciava Apts.
Designed and turkjahed
for style and control
Heated Pool
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2 RIDBIN CHOIL CONC. 2 BDRM FURN \$20\$
All Billilles paid
Adults - No pets
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BR. \$185 POOL: SAUNA, AIR COND. ALL UTIL, PD. CHILD OK. 17630 Lakewood Bivd 925-2007 2-BR.

FURNISHED APTS. 480 Downtown

> 585, SGL, Incl. ulil, Gleaming clean JUST PAINTED, Also) br. Adult Only, Call 434-3417 Mayfair Apls. 229 Atlantic QUIET LG SGL BACH, NO PETS 375, MO. UTIL PD, 814 LOM/ VISTA REDECORATED lurn sol apt. \$85. br. \$170. Includes will. pr. size. Includes util. 433-9966
>
> OCEAN PENTHOUSE
> Newly furn, util pd. set or child ok.
> VISE. Ocean Blvd.
>
> 1-BR. Apls, Furn Beau, ocean
> view, pred location, 5175 mo. 4
> util. 117 E. Ocean, 435-4048
>
> ENDR CITZEN SENIOR CITIZENS, Single \$78 1 BR \$78 7 BR, \$130, Util pd, 740 Dalsy Ph 415-6870

527 W 3rd \$58, Util pd se Bachelor, religious a show ENIOR LADY, 1-Br, lower, New WW crpt, drape & paint, Bus line (509 E. 5th St. \$135. EAR St. Mary's Hospital, Nice large 1 br \$123, 539 E. 11th, sec mgr apt 10, 436-4205

IGLE, 185. Newly painted, util 21. 808 W. 6th 51, LB 437-5735.

95 LARGE Spacious 1-BR. Ing 812 E. 4th 51, Apt 4, PH 436-2437 70 SINGLE, UTIL Pd, Sr Citizens Protocred, 624 W 151 St.

RGE nice 2-BR, Elevator, N pels, 1421 Pine Ave, 591-3093

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ba. 793 RAYMOND
Taking applications 2:1 BR. Apis. 5125 & 3135 mg. on 1 yr. case, Cleaning charge, Just painted frequent Call 413, Raymond for information call 423-1236.

DULTS POOL FUN FOXY, CLEAN, FURNALL OR PART, S17.30 UP, PLEASANT NEIGH BORS, NIFTY MGR. NR. EVERY, THING, DN BUS LINE, 1501 E. 4TH ST 437 6277

PLE For beautiful Eastside 18 its pool apl \$165. + cleaning its, No gardening or pool mainte-ince. Young bidg. Apply 1101

1 & 2 BDRMS - POOL All elect, w.w. Ige closets, quadums, King size bed. Clean, ING. 105 GAVIOTA AVENUE

ARGE Extra nice 1 & 2 brs balcony apt. heated pool Near Colleges, Adults no sets, \$160. & \$195, 1740 Redando \$97-8735

\$140, LGE 2+BR, nr. park Upper corner, WW crpt. & new paint, Adults, 335 Junipere, 433-6102

BORM, Furn. \$135. 2 Bdcm, Furn. or Unjurn. \$160 & \$180. W-W Carpels. Freshly Painted. Child Under 1 or over 10. 2722 E. 3rd. 433-5145.

R. 10th & Redondo. Lower 1 br newly decor. \$115. Adults, no fee Schwenn Really 434-5/05 439-7010 435-5898

SOUTH OF 7th ST. Furn. or unitern, 1 & 2-BR. Pool Gold medaltion, 1821 E. 5th

CORONADO APARTMENTS 2 BR. W-W. Children Welcome \$170 1711 Coronado \$97-9932

\$87.50. NICE Quiet Single, utils od, bus, shopping, 1519 Obispo, 597-7074.

BR, ulil. incl. Nr Ocean & Park. Over 30 Pref. 1310 E. 2nd. Call be-fore 11am, aft 7pm 547-1472

CLEAN | Br. \$115-\$125, W-w crpt, adults, mgr. 1100A Cherry, 925-

2 BEDROOM \$135. 1818 E. 3rd LB 437-4828 BIXBY Pack 1 br front, din rm. paths, Sr cilizen, 1836 E. 1st. \$135.

HILDREN Welcome, Bach, Pad, 598, Furn. 1 Br, \$129.50, 433-6245 1133 Freeman, LB.

GE 1-Br, Off St Prkg; Front Yd, Crots, Etc. \$110 + Ufil. 1 Child. No Pels, Call 1-714-897-6605

GL, w.w. shag, paneling, stall shower, \$90. Lge 1-br, upper, \$125, 575-1569 or 421-3515

\$80, LGE Single. Util. pd New paint. 443 Orange. 435-812

DVELY Loe 1-br, Radiator Heat Hos water, gas paid. Adults, No pels, 2377 Linden Ave, GA4-8423

LOVELY Sgl. Apt. Adults Only, w.w. Croling, \$75, Everything Furn, 8 - Util Pd, 3241 E, 15th St.

CLEAN, 1-br. nr. alí, gas & wate pa d, older adults, 918 Gavieta. Call 591-8068

2033 E. 4th St. 1 Br. Utilities paid. Child ok 575. Clean 1 br. good foc. Majure Adult

138-1840 DCEAN BLUFF \$120 sg1, \$170 1 Br. Ulil pd. 434-8331

LX) & 2 Br's, w-w crpts, no kids no pets, quiet. \$46 Cherry.

NR. 8th & Cherry, upper & lower sgl, no pets 433-4495; 439-6765 1 BR www.crpt.drps.bitins, Call: 432-5032

\$90. Studio, new decor, nice yd. 1st & test mo, 425-1566.

75. LOVELY Ige, immac, 591, utili pd. adults. 1,373 Dawson, 439-5071.

DELUXE quiet extra (ge. 2 Br. \$360. I Br. \$135, Util. pd. 434-5494. SINGLES \$105 Mo Util Pd. 4430 E 7th, No 2, 438-2275

5 INGLES 583 pay own electricity \$40 E. JAIN St. 599 5243 1060 NEWPORT - Single 590 See Mrs Tuck No. 9

DNTOWN Sale, Util, TV avail

1 BR, Lower, \$70. Uill Pd. 1 Olde Adull Only, No Pets, Mgr. Apt. 3 Hrs. Shown 10am-7pm. 847 Cerrifot 1 BR Lower \$70 Uills pd. 1 older adul uilly, \$50 uills pd. 1 older adul uilly, \$50 uills pd. 1 older adul apl. 7, 847 Cerrifot. LARGE 2 BEDROOM S145-New carpet, new turn. bit-in range 5 oven. Walk to 3 Shop cen-ters. Adis no pets. 1002 Atcurda ARGE 2 Br. upper, clean. Infant ok. Air cook. Refs. required. No pets. Nr. 463-E atlesta Freeways. 13719 Eucolygius BR 195 &) sol \$75. Util forn Altractive-clean, Call Mon HE 2 M27 3|vplus 1'h 925-4674 or 925-9851 33. CLEAR single, all utils pd. 1070 ELm 437-709 874 CEOAR. 2 br. furn \$145. 1 b Gulurn \$130. 1 br furn \$125. Clean a

LEAN-cozy | br, bit-ins, cots, ga avail, 1134 Chestout \$128, 437-4242 quiet.
8 2 BORM forn & uniforn apts, Air Cond., pool, rec., rm., Adult living. 1337 Batiriower BJ, 865-7400 1-80 DRM FURNISHED 15920 Carpinterg, Bellift, 925-2139 TRACT. 1 Br. Navy proferre atla Disposal. 432-5661. DTIL PD, Sgi & 1 Br, w-w crpts From \$80. adults, no pels 1101 Ein 100 MOD. 1 Br. Nr. Park-Nat Base Newly decorated, 437-9039 BR, utilis pd. 577 wk. Adults, no pets. 8727 E. Ramono. BDRM modern, \$115, 9560 Los An geles \$1, 925-0892; 866-0325 eves SINGLE Apt. W-W Carpeting. \$8 Utilities Paid. 436-0895. INGLE Apt. 1 br apt. Elderly po ple. Util pd. 1044 Maine LEAN quiet convenient 1-BR, \$175 Adits. No peis, 9827 Walnut, Apt. 1 MAN PREFERRED: Single, \$85 617 Lime Ave. 579-254 S171GE furn apr. \$75, utils incl. 423 2273 call after 4pm, 477 Rose, LB

2-8 R, air cond. adults only. 16215 Woodruff, 920-1906 BR, Furn. Apr. \$150. No Pc1s. 90 Park 5t, Belli. 925-7102 HARP, ronny 1 br. prime are adults \$125, 14012 Belliower Bi. S UPPER Sol utils incl. Lady age or older, 974 Pine, 436-314). POTLESS 1 br. cpts, blt ins, ga avail, 1017 Cedar, \$128, 436,6730 BRS \$120 utilitles pald. 1574 ELAINE 225 CHESTNUT Clean 5g1 \$90. Ut pd. Advil 439-7010 435-5898 434-5605 **Belmont Heights**

room, adults no pets. 1 & 2 br avall. 212 Euclid 433 7513, 434 0193 IJCE I BR clean A qu'at, aduit only, new crnt. \$135 per mo. 239:3388 after 5 pm wkends all day. IEWLY redec. 1 br. Olf street parking-aduits only, \$150 mo. 599-5959, Baker, 411-8181

FURN 59), 1 bik from St. Anthony church, For Information, 598-1601 IZO BLK Chesinut, 480, Ground floo sel, utils nd. Older party, 424-0126 DLX Apts, pool, or soll & park \$150 mo so. Wk rales \$45 up with TV. linens, dishes, 4600 E. 7th BR & Pull Down, Very Ige., Quie 1-child ok. 190. 437-3146 ACHELOR, util. pd., newly redec nr 51. Mary's \$80-\$90, 434-9174 LEASANT 1 Br. 1175, SGL 175, UI pd, 1237 E, 1st 436-7841 BEAUTIFUL Lucury, % Pool, Gar, 597-7065, 434-1352 69.50 MODERN Sgl. Adult. Ope 1370 Appleton, apt 4 HE5-9242 2-8R Upper, 1 Child OK, No Pets \$130, Call 435-0522

ARGE 1 BR, pool, \$140, 1650 Redon do, PIC 597-0196 1 BR TV, Quiel. Lower unit \$95 Uti ed. 431 to W 3rd, 436-7878 Belmont Shore | SOP | SAN | SOP | SAN | SOP | SAN SAS & 195. IST FLR. LGE 1 BR NAVY WELCOME. 1245 CEDAR 582.90 WIII Pd. Sml Guest House, 9th 51. Singles Only, Call 435-0522 \$165 XTRA LGE 1 BR \$165

> \$260 XTRAIGE 2 BR \$260 280 AIRA LOE ZDI SELEV. SS UP, arractive Ltr, will pd. \$120 Wedgant Meetlerranger tyrif. Ige-beat-1 br. \$318738 mod Spt Sr. billins, delightful. 40 Hieto.

paid, J921 LIVINGSTON DR. LLAMITOS Bay Front Upper, 2-Br. 2-Be, Den. Går. Cpis Only. Infant OK, Reis Rey. Avall Sept. 4. 414 3°54, 5720 Bayshore Walk Api B Eastside 375 DIVISION, 2 hiks to Bay, 1 Br, beamed ceiling, dshwhr, util's pd. 5725 mp, adults, 433-5642

-BR. near Ocean. Adults. no pet \$145. Naples Rity 433-6714

MMAC ocean front single, securil bidg, 4129 Ocean Ave, 414-7602 BAY FRONT new 1 & 2 Br 2 Ba \$210 15- 54th Place, 434-6316 LGE attractive 2-Br, nicely furn \$130. No pels. 139 Ximeno, Apt 1 SHARP 1-br., across from bch. 5233 E. Ocean. 597-7065 & 434-1352

Bixby Knolls 505

| BR 5112. New Show in the Research Sept. 2007 | 19 R 5102 UTILITIES PAID | 599-7850 | 18 R 5102 UTILITIES PAID | 599-7850 | 18 R 5102 UTILITIES PAID | 433 4330 | 2002 E.7.h 51 | 19 R 5102 E.7.h 52 533

Downey BR, BLT-INS, Carpori, ulli pol. sids or pats, 160, Ullis pol. 506 Tre mont. GE 8-6023 or 860-3679 535 Downtown \$85 SINGLE APT

\$50 SLEEPING ROOM Ocean View, Utilities Paid, Adults Only CALDWELL APARTNENTS 419 E. Seaside 437-3906 2 BEDROOM ONLY \$150 Beautifully decorated, Quiet bldg. Close to Iransp 637 E, 6th Managed Wm Walters Co Ritrs

COVE APARTMENTS Singles. Laundry lacilities. Park-ing. Pool. Weekly rates available. 631 E. 151 St. 436-9675 DAISY PLAZA Furn 1-Br Apis, Tactfolly Decorat ed. \$119.50 Up. Nr. Transp & Shop ping 379 Daisy, 436-6147

PRVI. Front & Back Enfrance, Lee Airy, Ouiel 1-Br Api, Adults, No Pels, Pay Willy, Bi-Willy or Month-ly, 1100 plus utils, Nr Pine & The Ocean, 435-8157, GA 3-4741 WHY PAY MORE? Remod, 8 units, Congenial atmos-phere. Full security, 1 Br \$110 Sql. \$31, Util. pd, 438-0152; 435-6607.

1037 EAST 4TH ST 1 BR. W.W. DRPS 1 MODERY, NICELY FURN. \$135 ATTRACTIVE fiving rm, Br combo kitch, ba. dressing rm, redec, well furn, clean downlowned or cols 580. Cate 8:30-4:30, 435-8941 \$87.50. LGE Single, Util. pd. WW crpt. Adults. 448 Orange, 435-

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UXUR10US 1225, 2-br Concomin um, Central atr, Shag, Custor drps, bitins, pool, gar, 926-5645 to fore 3PM, Alt SPM, (7)4) 538-5291 City College Area

722

FROM Only \$175. Lge 2 br. sep di-ing rm, 1/2 bath, treshty painte www.crpt. bil-in renge, all elec air-cond, heated pool, Advils and no pels \$197 Bellitower Blyd LB Managed Vrm. Walters Co Rites

730 Compton LGE 2-br. or shopping, 5535, 157150 Washington Ave. 479-2889 Downey

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DLX 1 Br. \$115, 2 Br. \$145, \$hag crp bit-ins, drps, sar, avail, 842 Cerr tos, 599-835d, 430-7051 LEC. Auto Space. 560. Please: fower, 1-br. Home-like, clean, no den setting. 431-1411 NICE 1 br Close to Onin. 9 beach, 434-4662 or 596-5903 BR, no children, no pels, 835 Wal not, Long Beach

\$170 REDEC 1 br Gold Med. Adults 1626 Pine, \$97-2441; \$97-5772 NEWLY Dec 1 br, war wout stev or refrig. 432-1447,

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\$16,500 Full price for 2-BR, on R-4 lot 50x-127. WW, drapes. Owner will help. Mary Jo 438-0577

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Clean & sharp 2, 3 & 4 Bdrms,
LAKEWOOD HOUSING
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Immaculate! spacious 2 br, dbie
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Room for 13 animals & a large parden digs 4 8 r home. Call us to see
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PENINSULA FRONT Most charming corner home, 2 bed-rooms, huge living room with lire-place, der and lovely upper deck-pallo, Unexcelled view. Double ga-rage, Super condition, Offered at \$115,000. Call

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Large dock space, clear sailing to
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3 BRs, 4 baths, 2 tireolacet, custom
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See this beautiful secluded contemporary home. 2500 so 11. 1 br. 1 beth, lamilly room, dirting room, covery heated pool on the 15x75x105 tol. Meany many other extras. By Appointment 572-1718

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Exceptionally less Br home. Loe
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Exquisite Ranch Home In one of Artissia's floest locations. Atmost 2000 ag. It, old beauty in this 3 br. custom both home, with large den. Brosert kitchen vou will ever seet Shurtleboard dourf & many order to be a seen of the seed of V. A. BUYER? WOW! 3 Br. 3 ba home nr. Pat Nixon Park. Atlierms, \$21,900, 423-7914 Mullhearn 925-9545

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can be yours when you see this cuality custom home. Designed for family fiving with 3 BRs, den, 243 baths, & elec boiltin range & oven. Loaded with extras. Priced to sell at \$39,950. Call for details. HOME & BUSINESS
This is a reall opport for owning your own home 2 comm's buildings with care and a street a street of the street JOHN READ Realty 421-1761 2 STORY, 4 BR, 3 BA outstanding family home in sharp reighborhood, Large lot w-room to roam, \$32,000.

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SO It is home, featuring Feolski,
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572,500 will take this 2 br. in good
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Sharp 7 br. stucco, was shap over how of the first from the first free; good financing.

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ONLY \$27,000 Total Cash or 12700 Sown on this 3 br. 1 ba. over 1000 sq. 1b. 01 living area for you, Call Allen 479-6175 REX L. HODGES 867-727:

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Beautiful 2 on 1 yoo of the Hill, 2
Br. Den. 12 Be. Noglee Kitchen
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12 UNITS, OCEAN VIEW! Super location! Octobe sold me-lion, 3/3 yrs, old. Xint condoc-um conversion. 439-719! MDDRE 439-REX L. HODGES CO.

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Most immaculate modern & com
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Ave. Large) br house on rear lol.
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Owners must leave this share share 1-8R, where tile kitch. It has been supported by drages All MoRE! See & Make offer. Sat aggire 427-6302; Sun. Phyllis 424 CALL 425-6577

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Luxurious 1 story. 4 br (or can be a
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RGE 3 Bdrm, formal dining rm,
phace, all elec. klichen, sepae breakfast rm. Price \$44,000.
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Assume 7% GI Toan. Carpets, drapes, 134 bar, bit-in range & oven, los family rm., cov. patio with brick B-B-Q, shake roof. Cornertot.

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4.8EDROOM BARGAIN!
Beautiful home on huge Cul-de-sz
lot, 134 ba., family rns., fireplace
all bit-linx, shap carpet & covere
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FAMILY ROOM
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Close to shops & schools. \$40,990.

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1 BR. 132 bath, enlarged kitchencovered patio. Close to schools.
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Lovely Yard, garage, quiet street,
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RING paint, hammer, etc. 1 Brice fage, \$10,500 F.P. Riir 431-4317 HURRY! 4-6R. 2 bath, \$17,600, Owen 437-1251 REX HODGES 435 0303

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builtin large pario, 518-200 with polition
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Country Square 1160

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14 YEARS NEW

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e a oven, Gold shap carpeling
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